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ABSURDLY

Absurdly, a. bestowing title of great ix 183(SD) a. vs nature x 51(B2) Edmund not a. called Ironside x 273(B6) Absyrtus, Ægialus or A. i 232(PM20) Abundance, riotous with her a. i 113(CO 763) branches overgrown that mock our scant manuring; require more hands than ours to lop their wanton growth ii 128(PL4.627-9) where thy a. wants partakers ii 132(PL4.730) bring forth a. ii 155(PL5.315) in such a. lies our choice ii 282(PL9.620) conjunction of brevity with a. in historian xii 95(FE23) very a. thwarts itself; checked by excessive a. of evidence xii 253(PO7) Abuse, (n.) exposed to daily a. i 339(SA 76) perverts to worst a. ii 113(PL4.204) words that would never have come into a. iii 316(AP) vs which notorious a. of man's free soul iii 368(Dp) vs a. of that wise ingenuous liberty iii 433(D2.2) a. of his law iii 455(D2.8) removing of a traditional a. iii 460(D2.9) a. of a good law which Moses suffered iii 493(D2.20) things subject to greatest a. used rightly do most good; to take away for being abused is greatest a. of all iv 130(T) a. by accident comes into every good law; hinder for fear of a. iv 131(T) customary a. of this text iv 157(T) some unnatural a. iv 207(T) impious accusation vs God who for this a. iv 234(C) you cannot forbear heaping a. upon all Independents vii 483(1D10) Vlaccus author of production of grossest a. viii 43(2D) vomits whole sink of foul a. viii 81(2D) less concerned at torrent of a. viii 85(2D) multitudes condemn a. of Salmasius viii 145(2D) revilers whose a. is no infamy viii 201(2D) your a. without authority falls viii 205(2D) after Cromwell largest share of a. falls upon me ix 13(SD) accustomed to speak vilest a. of commonwealth ix 17(SD) shower upon me bulk of your foul a. ix 57(SD) assailed with your a. illustrious man then president of council ix 125(SD) artifice of indulging in a. yourself; mild and milky that cannot en-

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dure any kind of a. ix 159(SD) what is this, if not a. ix 161(SD) good man often assailed by envious a. ix 215(SD) contumely and personal a. opposed to candor xviii 315(CD2.13) Abuse, (v.) a. law to their pleasure iv 234(C) made pretences to a. honest men iv 297(AR) Abused, best things may be a. iv 130(T) that people might no longer be a. v 251(K21) Abuser, impeaches fraudulent a. iv 160(T) Abusers, to admonish a. of Mosaic law iv 186(T) Abuses, lay bridle on a. of rabbis iii 430(D2.1) did not God ponder a. in even balance iv 130(T) on God's suffering a. in his laws iv 167(T) Christ intended only to condemn a. iv 182(T) wrongful suffering of a. in marriage is strength and honor of marriage iv 239(C) Abusion, Parliaments would turn to mere a. v 121(K5) Abusive, after a. apprehension of covenants v 209(K14) hoarse through violence of a. clamors ix 159(SD) Abusively, what censure they deserve who divorce a. iv 174(T) Abyss, Gentiles condemn to their a. i 355(SA501) satst brooding on the vast a. ii 9(PL1.21) nor the a. long cover ii 31(PL1.658) dark, unbottomed, infinite a. ii 52(PL2.405) the hollow a. ii 56(PL2.518) in this wild a. ii 70(PL2.910) into this wild a. ii 70(PL2.917) spirit of the nethermost a. ii 72(PL2.956) spirits of this nethermost a. ii 72(PL2.969) broad and beaten way over the dark a. ii 74(PL2.1027) main a. wide interrupt ii 80(PL3.83) to wing the desolate a. ii 139(PL4.936) viewed the vast immeasurable a. ii 219(PL7.211) darkness covered the a. ii 220(PL7.234) ridge over the vexed a. ii 315(PL10.314) overlay this dark a. ii 317(PL10.371) forced to ride the untractable a. ii 321(PL10.476) into what a. of fears ii 334(PL10.842) beyond time is all a. ii 398(PL12.555)

ACADEME

Academe, mourn, A. i 178(EL2.21) until shades of A. proffered me streams i 222(EL7.107) Plato the glory of groves of A. i 268(IPA35) olive grove of A. ii 468(PR4.244)
Academia, A. of Talon on life of Ramus xi 499(LOR)
 Academic, genial cups of a. night-sitting iv 316(AR) Cicero, an A. xi 139(LO 1.16) almost whole flower of a. world here xii 211(PO6) leaping over a. laws xii 247(PO6) futility of modern a. title of doctor xvi 239(CD1.29)
Academic Questions, see *Cicero*
 Academical, interpreters . . . not by a. appointment xvi 267(CD1.30)
 Academics, streams that watered schools of A. ii 469(PR4.278) Plato with followers A. and Stoics iii 441(D2.3)
 Academies, latelier in private a. of Italy iii 235(CG2p) civilize our minds by learned meetings of frequent a. iii 240(CG2p) in their a. trained all for the gown iv 287(E) make new all a. vi 108(LM) should have a. at own choice vi 145(W) frequented private a. of Florence; a. deserve highest commendations viii 123(2D)
 Academy, when Sturmius and Farrerus governed commonwealth and A. iv 224(T) speaks revelations out of attorney's a. iv 255(C) house spacious enough for a. iv 280(E) salutations to whole Gaddian A. xii 53(FE10)
 Acaius, A. king of Scots, Buchanan says; reigned 32 yrs; formerly aided Hungus of Picts x 193(B4)
 Acanthus, a. and each odorous bushy shrub ii 131(PL4.696)
 Acca, 2 sons of Ethelfrid and A., Edwin's sister, escape into Scotland x 153(B4)
 Accaron, Dagon was dreaded in A. ii 25(PL1.466)
 Accent, span words with just note and a. i 63(S13.3) with persuasive a. ii 42(PL 2.118) reply with a. sweet ii 271(PL 9.321) to handle such a one in rougher a. iii 106(Ap) pronounced with right a. iv 286(E)

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Acceptance, our necessitated service finds no a. ii 163(PL5.531) and a. found ii 251(PL8.435) restored to place of new a. ii 339(PL10.972) where no a. it can find ii 438(PR2.388) met with a. above that looked for iii 236(CG2p)
 Acceptation, such a. have prayers found iii 340(AP)
 Acceptation, twofold a. in Gospel iv 165(T) in ordinary a. of that word iv 180(T)
 Access, nor is there freedom of a. iii 394(D1.3) courteousness consists in affability and readiness of a. xvii 323(CD 2.13)
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 Accessories, a. were to be punished vi 115(W)
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 Accidence, making 2 labors by learning a. then grammar of Latin vi 285(Gp)
Accidence Commenc't Grammar, vi 287(Gt)
 Accident, subject be to many an a. i 21(V 74) some dismal a. i 391(SA1519) the a. was loud i 392(SA1552) what a. hath rapt him from us ii 425(PR2.39) dispensation properly is some particular a. iii 447(D2.5) better to suffer as by a. iii 455(D2.8) in such an a., best to follow Sinai iii 466(D2.11) hatred greater evil in marriage than a. of adultery iii 484(D2.17) if marriage is blessing to any, it is mere a. iv 83(T) intended as in law to bad men only by a. iv 114(T) a. of abuse happens throughout whole law iv 167(T) permitted by a. evil vs law iv 168(T) attended with ridiculous a. iv 237(C) spell and observe divine justice on every a. v 275(K26) a. at council at Caln x 249(B6) cause working by a. defined; effect reduced to cause

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Preface

DURING the years required for the preparation of the Columbia edition of *The Works of John Milton* it became increasingly evident that an index to the complete publication would be not only useful but indeed almost necessary. These two supplementary volumes have been compiled in the belief that they will prove a valuable tool for the scholar in a study of the text of Milton. Perhaps a few words regarding the growth of this index during the eight years required to assemble it may be helpful in understanding what it attempts, as well as what it does not attempt, to do.

Ideally, of course, any index includes all proper names. This is a simple and obvious statement, but its application led to problems that were involved and complex. The first question was whether to include names which, though clearly alluded to, were not explicitly mentioned. To do so seemed reasonable, for otherwise many familiar names would be entirely lacking and others would be but inadequately and partially represented. For instance, Prynne, whom Milton never condescended to mention by name, would have been quite left out.

The next problem regarded references to books of the Bible. At first it seemed that to include such items would be unnecessary because of the extensive studies that Professor Harris Fletcher has made of Milton's use of the Bible. But more careful consideration indicated that if such references were omitted, the index would be inadequate. Then an accompany-

ing problem arose regarding hidden allusions in which Milton, though not directly referring to the Bible, is nevertheless using scriptural authority and language. These likewise were included. I tried to assemble a fairly complete list of both direct and implied references to scriptural passages, but in the latter case I have failed in part because Milton used many editions, whereas Cruden used only one. Furthermore, Milton often made his own translation and provokingly used no word that acted as a catchword to the passage in the Concordance. I have searched the Scriptures both daily and diligently, but make no claim to entire success.

These decisions had far-reaching effects. Application of these principles immediately aroused question. How should authors other than those found in the Bible be treated? Obviously no discrimination should be made in favor of the sacred writers, for this would result in the omission of a large part of the very influence I desired to indicate. Though the task of recording Milton's indebtedness, even partially, seemed impossible, I decided to attempt it. And thus it came about that in this index will be found not only direct allusions to secular writers but also many concealed indirect quotations and references. Yet the line had to be drawn somewhere. I have been content to limit myself to consulting the most important and notable commentaries, such as those by Newton, Todd, Warton, Keightley, Verity, and Browne. I have used my best judgment in deciding whether the passage involved is a direct borrowing, an unconscious reminiscence, or an accidental resemblance in thought or style. Allusions that seemed too farfetched have

been deliberately omitted. Necessarily the word of the commentator as to book and chapter of the author quoted has been accepted. To have verified all the references in the numerous editions used would have been a life task in itself. Not all the references to an author have been included, however, when that author's influence has been adequately considered in a study devoted solely to that purpose. For instance, I have purposely limited the entries under Sylvester and Du Bartas to the more obvious references given by the commentators used, for Professor George C. Taylor, in his *Milton's Use of Du Bartas*, has carefully studied the subject. To have listed his many parallel passages would have extended this index to little purpose, for one who is interested in Milton's use of these poets will naturally turn to Professor Taylor's study first. Following this preface, is a paragraph dealing with the method used in entering parallel passages from Milton's own works. This explanation will serve also to state the method used in referring to other authors. The list of Milton's borrowings is not complete—doubtless some obvious references are lacking—but sufficient data appears to indicate in general the nature and extent of his indebtedness to each author.

But Milton's use of other authors and of proper names is after all only a small part of his work. It is Milton's ideas that challenge the primary interest of most of us. For the thought of this great writer is today, after three centuries, very much alive and almost as pertinent as it was to those whom he addressed directly. Indeed one may say that now his thought concerns us more, for long time has shown how sound were

his reactions and how usually right for this modern world were his conclusions. Accordingly, any index to Milton should include entries concerning his chief ideas. A topical index, grouping thoughts under chief heads, seemed logical and easy to accomplish. But it soon became apparent that this method would entail many difficulties. His ideas are too numerous and too complicated for any such procedure; to simplify them sufficiently for a topical index would have resulted often in warping them beyond all warrant. Furthermore, it would have involved giving an interpretation to Milton; and a personal interpretation of his ideas must at all costs be avoided. Instead, then, of grouping ideas under such heads as "Liberty," "Truth," and "Marriage," it has seemed wiser to list them under the leading word that occurs in the text. In this way I have been able usually to retain the author's language and in great part to give the exact meaning with its limitations. Occasionally I have paraphrased for the purpose of condensation, and sometimes, on the other hand, I have listed a word not actually appearing in the text, though the idea is plainly expressed. Thus the index has the external form of a concordance, but it is far from being one. It makes no claim to completeness; not all Milton's words are indexed, though the more important ones appear. Neither are all the places listed in which any one word occurs. I have always borne in mind the importance of the idea rather than the actual use of a word. I have tried to make a useful tool, not a complete apparatus. It seems almost unnecessary to warn the user against accepting any statement in this index without referring directly to the text itself for con-

firmation. Sometimes, undoubtedly, for the sake of brevity I have changed the nature of the statement somewhat, and sometimes, in giving only part of a sentence, I may have unintentionally misled the user. Let us remember Donne's maxim: "The text saves us."

I have included also, aside from the idea involved, unusual, obsolete, and important words in a sentence, hoping thereby to enable the user often to locate a passage in which he may remember indistinctly only one word that the author uses in this connection. For Latin poetry the line of the Latin text is given; for Latin prose the references are to the translation.

This index, compiled as consistently as possible upon the principles briefly stated above, has grown to two large volumes containing more than 170,000 entries. Its making has been a strenuous task, yet a labor of love. The exploration of Milton's thought, the discovery of his related ideas, the widened knowledge of his many and vigorous reactions to the problems of living—these have been daily rewards for labor.

It remains to acknowledge some instances of specific help. To Mr. Daniel Weeks, of Union College, I am indebted for the parallel references to *Lycidas* ll. 68–69, and to Brian Finn, Esq., of Bristol, England, for parallels to *Lycidas* ll. 85–86. Professor Allan H. Gilbert, of Duke University, has examined the entries from the *Art of Logic* and revised some of them. Throughout the compiling of this index he has been a constant and unfailing source of encouragement. His hearty words of commendation have more than once dispelled clouds of doubt that gathered in times of weariness. To Miss Isadore G. Mudge,

Reference Librarian of the Columbia University Library, and to Miss Constance M. Winchell, Assistant Reference Librarian, I am indebted for the careful consideration of many intricate problems presented to them. Their wide experience has been so helpful that my hearty thanks but inadequately express my appreciation. For the last two and a half years Mr. French R. Fogle has devoted most of his time to assisting with this index. His industry, enthusiasm, and keen judgment have contributed so greatly to the work that his name deservedly appears upon the title page. I must not close without an expression of appreciation for that constant source of help and encouragement, my wife. To her almost daily I have brought what seemed insoluble problems, and from her, invariably, have received light that made the solution possible. Her wholehearted faith and encouragement have been a sustaining power during these years.

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Editor's Note

In the references to the Columbia edition the number in Roman numerals is the volume, the number in Arabic numerals is the page of that volume; within the parenthesis comes first the work of Milton referred to, followed by the number of the book, line, or other division within that work. The entries are made in the order of their occurrence in the Columbia edition, Volumes I—XVIII. The cross references to Milton's own works may present some difficulty to one using them for the first time. Of course most parallel passages can be located by their occurrence under the same index word. There are, however, passages in which the similarity occurs in the idea rather than in the actual wording; in this case they might not appear under the same index word. To fill in such possible gaps, I felt it would be well to include the most important cross references under the index word "Milton." The works have been taken up alphabetically, and the parallels to each work have been arranged in the order of their occurrence in the Columbia Milton. For instance, *Ad Patrem* with the line reference comes first, followed by parallel passages in Volume I. In the prose works, references to volume and page of the Columbia Milton have been given in addition to the internal divisions of the individual work—book, chapter, and section. For example, in such a reference as *Ch. D. i.9(xv 109) II 13 (PLI.149)* the parallel is to be found between *Christian Doctrine*, book one, chapter nine (which occurs in volume fifteen, page one hundred and nine, of the Columbia Milton) and

Paradise Lost, book one, line one hundred and forty-nine (which occurs in volume two, page thirteen, of the Columbia Milton). Where there is no internal division of the work, e.g., *Arcopagitica*, simply the volume and page reference to the Columbia Milton has been used.

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Abbreviations

A	Animadversions upon the Remonstrants Defence
a	argument
AC	Additional Correspondence
ACM	Additional Correspondence and Marginalia
ADP	Ad Patrem
AP	An Apology against a Pamphlet . . .
APO	Apothegmata and Records of Conversations
AR	Areopagitica
ARC	Arcades
AS	Ad Salsillum poetam Romanum
ASP	Additional State Papers
B	History of Britain
Bd	Digression in the History of Britain
BI	Book Inscriptions
BN	Brief Notes upon a late Sermon
C	Colasterion
c	caption within a work; conclusion of Church Gov't
CB	Commonplace Book
CD	Christian Doctrine
CE	Carmina Elegiaca
CG	Reason of Church-government urg'd against Prelaty
CI	Upon the Circumcision
CM	Columbia Manuscript
CO	Comus
CP	A Treatise of Civil Power
D	The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce
d	dedication
1D	First Defence
2D	Second Defence
<i>D. and D.</i>	The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce
DEC	Declaration against the Dutch
E	Of Education
EC	English Correspondence

ED	Epitaphium Damonis
EL	Elegy
EM	Epitaph on the Marchioness of Winchester
EP	Early Prolusion by Milton
FC	On the new Forcers of Conscience
FE	Familiar Letters of Milton
G	Accidence Commenc't Grammar
H	Considerations touching the likeliest means to remove Hirelings out of the Church
HM	History of Moscovia
HOR	Fifth Ode of Horace
HW	Letter by Henry Wotton to Milton
I	On the Death of a fair Infant
IB	In inventorem Bombardæ
IEE	In Effigiei Ejus Sculptorem
IP	Il Penseroso
IPA	De Idea Platonica
JR	Ad Joannem Rousium
K	Eikonoklastes
L	Lycidas
L'A	L'Allegro
LD	Legal Documents
LF	Letter to a Friend
LM	Letter to General Monk
LO	Art of Logic
LP	A Declaration or Letters Patents of the Election of this Present King of Poland
LR	Ad Leonoram Romæ Canentem
M	The Judgment of Martin Bucer
m	margin
MA	Mansus
MAR	Marginalia
MC	Miscellaneous Correspondence
MM	Song. On May Morning; Correspondence of Milton and Mylius

ABBREVIATIONS

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MS	Outlines for Tragedies
N	On the Morning of Christ's Nativity; Brief Notes upon a late Sermon
n	notes
nm	non-Miltonic
NS	Naturam non pati senium
NT'	New Testament
O	Observations on the Articles of Peace
OT	Old Testament
P	Of Prelatical Episcopacy
p	preface
PA	The Passion
PAM	Poems Ascribed to Milton
PAR	Philosophus ad Regem
PB	In Proditionem Bombardicam
PE	In Obitum Præsulis Eliensis
PL	Paradise Lost
PM	In Obitum Procancellarii medici
PO	Prolusions of Milton
PR	Paradise Regained
PRO	Proposals
PS	Psalm
PSG	Psalm 114 in Greek
pv	prefatory verse
QN	In quintum Novembris
R	Of Reformation
RH	Apologus de Rustico et Hero
S	Sonnet
s	Supplement of Alexander More
SA	Samson Agonistes
SD	Pro se Defensio
SH	On Shakespear. 1630
SM	At a Solemn Musick
SR	Stationer to the Reader
T	Tetrachordon

t	title
TB	Toland's additions to the History of Britain
TC	Milton's Character of Long Parliament
TE	The Tenure of Kings and Magistrates
TI	On Time
tp	title page
TR	Of True Religion, Heresy, Schism, Toleration
UC	On the University Carrier
V	At a Vacation Exercise in the Colledge
v	The Verse to Paradise Lost
vs	against
W	The Ready and Easy Way to Establish Free Commonwealth

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A

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Abomination, to permit sin by law an a. in eyes of God **iv** 160 (T) must have in a. these blind defenders **v** 57 (TE) profane being in temple was a. **vi** 36 (CP)

Abominations, their shrines, a. **II** 22 (PL1.389) oft violated law with a. **II** 448 (PR 3.162) built spiritual Babel to height of her a. **III** 54 (R2) vs your high a. in church **III** 215 (CG1.6) serving all a. of antichristian temple **III** 352 (AP) stench of your a. **ix** 55 (SD)

Abortive, joy now proves a. as first-born bloom of spring **I** 393 (SA1576) that a. gulf **II** 53 (PL2.441) unaccomplished works of nature's hands, a. **II** 93 (PL3.455) by my foreknowledge gaining birth a. **II** 373 (PL11.769) let her cast her a. spawn **III** 77 (R2) a. and foredated discovery **III** 240 (CG2p)

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11 382(PL12.113) faithful A. time shall call 11 384(PL12.152) Israelites come to land promised to A. 11 388(PL12.260) Israel 3. from A. 11 388(PL12.268) things chiefly concerning just A. 11 388(PL12.273) Messiah foretold to A. 11 390(PL12.328) disciples to teach not only sons of A.'s loins but of A.'s faith 11 394(PL12.447) 'remembring A. 11 457(PR3.434) God's peculiar favor to Jews in his election of A. 111 182(CGp) A. disdained shoe latchet 111 354(AP) incorruptible reward promised to A. 111 363(AP) God commanded A. to send away irreligious wife 111 409(D1.8) A. seemed to doubt divine justice 111 445(D2.4) Israelite, the seed of A. 111 473(D2.14) A. and Lot, though dear friends, chose to part 11 116(T) twins . . . the seed of A. v 271(K 26) Melchisedec took tithes of A. vi 54(H) tithes not justified in example of A.; on tithes given by A. vi 55(H) voluntary gift of A.; by example of A. we must pay tithes to these Melchisedecs; what if person of A. no way represents us; not a person in own loins but priest; A. gave tithes to Melchisedec as grandfather of Levi, or father to faithful; they who claim A. as Levi's grandfather; if A. as father of faithful paid tithes, then; A. paying tithes meant only subjection; ministers greater in own esteem than A. and all his seed vi 56(H) A. paid tithes to Melchisedec because Levi was in him vi 57(H) Melchisedec in person of Christ blessed A.; are not by his blessing greater than A.; cannot both take and give tithes in A.; so he received once of us in A. vi 58(H) ministers ought to pay tithes to some Melchisedec as they did in A.; this example of A. and Melchisedec will not avail them much; ministers build of late on this example of A. vi 59(H) this not commanded or proportioned by A. vi 62(H) A. paying tithes to Melchisedec no proof vi 69(H) example of A. in tithes argues nothing vi 88(H) anointed saints and servants, seed of A. vi 156(N) word of God to A. not frustrated; promise

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ence, A. II 295(PL9.988) A. eats, overcome by female charm II 296(PL9.999) A. took no thought II 296(PL9.1004) till A. thus to Eve II 296(PL9.1016) A. not less than Eve abashed II 298(PL9.1065) A. quarrels with Eve II 300(PL9.1134) what words . . . A. II 301(PL9.1144) first incensed A. replied II 301(PL9.1162) God thus to 'A. called; where art thou, A. II 308(PL10.102) A. faltering long answered II 308(PL10.115) A. sore beset II 309(PL10.124) A. considers loyalty to Eve II 309(PL10.125ff) on A. last the judgment II 311(PL10.197) growing miseries A. saw II 330(PL10.715) for this we may thank A. II 330(PL10.736) A. regrets his creation II 331(PL10.743) A. meditates on death II 332(PL10.770) A. to himself lamented II 334(PL10.845) forsake me not thus, A. II 337(PL10.914) in A. wrought commiseration II 338(PL10.939) A. by sad experiment II 339(PL10.967) A. with such counsel nothing swayed II 340(PL10.1010) reveal to A. what shall come II 349(PL11.114) when A. had ended orisons II 350(PL11.136) A. observed the chase II 352(PL11.191) had not doubt and fear dimmed A.'s eye II 353(PL11.212) find where A. sheltered; not unperceived of A. II 353(PL11.223) A. bowed low II 354(PL11.249) A., Heaven's high behest II 354(PL11.251) A. at the news heart-strook II 355(PL11.263) A. from cold damp recovering II 356(PL11.293) A., thou knowest Heaven his II 357(PL11.335) A. gratefully replied II 358(PL11.370) Satan set our 2. A. II 359(PL11.383) Michael from A.'s eyes II 360(PL11.412) A. now forced to close his eyes II 360(PL11.419) A., now ope thine eyes II 360(PL11.423) A. dismayed at sight of Abel's murder II 361(PL11.448) these 2 are brethren, A. II 361(PL11.454) A. could not but weep; A. not of woman born II 363(PL11.495) I yield it just, said A. II 364(PL11.526) heart of A. soon inclined to admit delight II 367(PL

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11.596) A. of short joy bereft 11 368 (PL11.628) A. was all in tears 11 369 (PL11.674) how didst thou grieve then, A. 11 372 (PL11.754) heart of A. erst so sad 11 376 (PL11.868) if A. aught might interpose 11 378 (PL12.4) A. fatherly displeased 11 381 (PL12.63) here A. interposed 11 388 (PL12.270) A. with joy surcharged 11 392 (PL12.372) A. last replied 11 398 (PL12.552) A. descends from top of speculation 11 399 (PL12.588) descended A. to the bower 11 400 (PL12.607) A. heard well pleased 11 401 (PL12.624) since A. and his facile consort 11 407 (PR1.51) I sole undertook to find out and ruin A. 11 408 (PR1.102) Satan's attempt had thrived in A.'s overthrow 11 409 (PR1.115) when I dealt with A., first of men; though A. by his wife's allurements fell 11 429 (PR2.133) thou hast avenged supplanted A. 11 480 (PR4.607) fairer paradise is founded now for A. and his sons 11 481 (PR4.614) privilege of men born since A. 11 81 (P) prelates run back to A. for original; A. fell for aspiring above orders 11 196 (CG 1.3) corrupt mass of A. 11 322 (AP) half the misery since A. 11 373 (Dp) desire which God put into A. in Paradise 11 396 (D1.4) Pandora bestowed on A. to be guide of his arbitrary happiness; A.'s native innocence and perfection might have kept him from being true Epimetheus 11 441 (D2.3) all creatures fitly associated and brought to A. 11 457 (D2.9) love such as A. expressed to Eve 11 26 (Mnm) wisdom, purity, justice lost in A.; law without A. set as guard 11 74 (T) A. had company of God and angels 11 83 (T) A. before fall 11 84 (T) Augustine thinks manly friendship had been better for A. 11 85 (T) with what acknowledgment and assent A. received this new associate; nearer alliance between A. and Eve 11 91 (T) A. in these words does not establish indissoluble bond of marriage; A. who had wisdom to name animals, had gift to discern what concerned him more 11 92 (T) A. knew

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what had been done with his rib while he slept so soundly; if we make A. erect a new establishment of marriage; words belong to A. only; A. spake like A.; God spake soul of A.'s words 11 93 (T) heed God's words to learn how to interpret A.'s words; if we bind A.'s words to a corporal meaning 11 94 (T) that A.'s insight about wedlock reached no further; we shall make A. as very an idiot as Socinians make A.; allow A. so much wisdom as to understand words of God; rib of marriage to all since A. 11 95 (T) good and evil through progeny of A. 11 98 (T) as things began to A. and Eve 11 170 (T) God might have created a friend for A. 11 253 (C) end of learning is to repair ruins of first parents 11 277 (E) A. fell by knowing good by evil 11 311 (AR) many complain of divine providence for suffering A. to transgress; without freedom to choose he had been artificial A., such an A. as he is in motions 11 319 (AR) evil from root of A.'s transgression 11 8 (TE) trace Ethelwolf's pedigree from son to father up to A. x 205 (B5) language spoken by A. divinely given 11 221 (LO1.24) free will in our first parents 11 79 (CD1.3) God foreknew that A. would fall of his own free will 11 85 (CD1.3) apostasy of first man not decreed; fall and predestination as relating to A. 11 103 (CD1.4) God's dealings with our father, A. and God's will 11 109 (CD1.4) God stood to A. less as father than creator 11 187 (CD1.5) A. begat son in his own image; chiefly in soul was A. made in image of God 11 45 (CD1.7) in justice how can sin be imputed through A. to that soul which was never in A., or derived from A.; A. not created destitute of original righteousness 11 47 (CD1.7) A. without wisdom could not have named animals 11 53 (CD 1.7) limit of human life became more and more contracted from A. to David 11 91 (CD1.8) A. commanded to do no works; only a particular act forbidden as a test of fidelity 11 113 (CD1.10) since

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A. fell we not only know evil, but we know good only by means of evil xv 115 (CD1.10) uncertain whether institution of Sabbath given to A. xv 117 (CD1.10) since A.'s fall, marriage xv 155 (CD1.10) common sin is that which our first parents committed xv 181 (CD1.11) how all sinned in A.; how he stood for whole human race xv 183 (CD1.11) why condition of man worse since fall; some commentators answer fall was physical; implied doubt xv 185 (CD1.11) evil concupiscence dwelt in A. after fall xv 195 (CD1.11) Christ exempt from original sin, though descended from A.; involved in same guiltiness as A.; no original sin in our first parents xv 197 (CD1.11) our first parents sinned from ignorance; did not expect to lose any good from eating or suffer any harm xv 199 (CD1.11) mere bodily death on self-same day resulted not from sin of A. xv 203 (CD1.12) all committed sin in A. xv 207 (CD1.12) object of conception of Christ was to obviate contamination of sin of A. xv 281 (CD1.14) no other than law of nature given to A. xvi 101 (CD1.26) A. showed folly in prying into hidden things, seeking knowledge of good and evil xvii 33 (CD2.2) A. and Eve with Serpent in proposed tragedy xviii 228 (MS) Moses tells they cannot see A. in state of innocence; Lucifer contriving A.'s ruin; chorus fears for A. xviii 229 (MS) A. fallen; chorus tells good A. lost; A. and Eve driven from Paradise; Faith, Hope, Charity comfort and instruct A. xviii 230 (MS) A. Unparadised; desire to know more of this excellent new creature man; Gabriel relates what he knows of man; Lucifer exulting over what he has done to man; man having been seduced; Justice cites man to examination; chorus bewails A.'s fall; A. and Eve accuse each other; A. especially lays blame on wife; is stubborn in offence; Justice appears with Reason to convince A. xviii 231 (MS) chorus admonishes A.; bids him beware by Lucifer's example; mask passes

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before A.'s eyes; A. relents, despairs; Mercy comforts A.; A. repents; gives God glory; submits to penalty; A. in Banishment xviii 232 (MS)

Adamant, song restrains with triple a. unfeeling Manes i 270 (ADP23) gates of burning a. ii 53 (PL2.436) Satan armed in a. and gold ii 181 (PL6.110) opposed the rocky orb of tenfold a. ii 187 (PL6.255) with pins of a. and chains ii 316 (PL10.318) as a rock of a. ii 478 (PR4.534) as a. is hardened under hammer xv 81 (CD1.8)

Adamantean, a. proof i 341 (SA134)

Adamantine, turn the a. spindle round i 74 (ARC66) there to dwell in a. chains ii 10 (PL1.48) a. rock ii 61 (PL2.646) unlock these a. gates ii 68 (PL2.853) his a. coat gird well ii 197 (PL6.542) give marriage a. chains iii 425 (DI.13) this a. Alp of matrimony dissolves iv 88 (T) has Briareus released himself from a. chains xii 125 (PO1)

Adamites, primitive Christians called names like A. iii 217 (CG1.6)

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Adams, God could have created a thousand brother A. for Adam iv 83 (T)

Adams, Clement, C. A.'s discourse used in *HM* x 382 (HM5)

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Adda, A. son of Ida reigned without memory in Bernicia x 133 (B3)

Adder, so much of a.'s wisdom i 370 (SA 936) to whom the wily a. ii 282 (PL9.625)

Adders, as stung with a. iii 326 (AP) if we be not as deaf as a. iv 98 (T)

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Adelbert, A., marquis of Ivrea; when young generous; when grown up had vilest reputation for faithlessness XVIII 162 (CB)

Ades, by them stood Orcus and A. II 72 (PL2.964)

Adherent, commands total separation from such an a. III 409 (Dr.8)

Adherents, king's a. consisting mostly of dissolute swordmen and suburb-roisters; his chief a. never honored him or his cause V 70 (Kp)

Adiabene, Parthian soldiers from A. II 453 (PR3.320)

Adjacents, a. and receiving subject XI 83 (LOI.10)

Adject, contradiction in a. XI 139 (LOI.16)

Adjective, reading not to be wholly rejected if considered an a. XVIII 323 (MAR)

Adjectives, declining of a. in Latin VI 297 (G) a. form adverbs in own three kinds XVIII 286 (MAR)

Adjunct, rime no necessary a. of poem II 6 (PLv) wonder how it escaped a praising a. III 290 (AP) agreement, subject and a.; does not receive essence from subject XI 79 (LOI.10) a. and the subject as occupying XI 83 (LOI.10) of the a.; definition; how named by Cicero and Aristotle; is added to subject over and above essence; modes numbered among adjuncts XI 85 (LOI.11) a. is taken away when subject is; is assumed when subject is XI 87 (LOI.11) a. arises from form of subject XI 91 (LOI.11) a. occupied is 4. mode XI 97 (LOI.11) Ramus's definition of a. XI 127 (LOI.14) example of description by a.; by a. of variety XI 275 (LOI.31)

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Adjurations, a. to be complied with in matters not contrary to religion or equity; opposed are magical a. and superstitious or mercenary practice of exorcism XVII 133 (CD2.5)

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Administering, order of a. in church assemblies III 124 (A2) more noble office which is a. III 201 (CG1.4)

Administration, if in a. of civil justice III 182 (CGp) directory of public prayer in a. of sacraments III 349 (AP)

Administrators, such corrupt a. of state VIII 247 (2D)

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Admirers, pluck out of heads of a. the conceit iii 287(AP)

Admission, strict examination before a. to ministry iii 127(A2) ordination but outward sign or symbol of a. iii 156(A13)

Admonish, he of wicked ways shall them a. ii 374(PL11.813)

Admonished, I a. thee ii 302(PL9.1171)

Admonishment, his a. receive ii 214(PL 7.77) censure by fatherly a. iii 72(R2) some gentle potion of a. iii 265(CG2.3)

Admonition, bosom a. of a friend iii 36(R1) a. belongs to clergy iii 55(R2) minister uses two divine ingredients, a. and reproof iii 264(CG2.3) Gospel should now correct by a. iii 508(D2.22) Christian perfection aided only by a. xv 159(CD1.10) inculcating truth by a. xv 175(CD1.10) frequent a. of opponents xvi 181(CD1.28) when assembly contents itself with friendly a. . . counsel not to be despised xvi 313(CD1.31) spirit of a. allied to candor xvii 317 (CD2.13)

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Admonitions, to deal by gentle a. iii 157(A13) divorce left for a. iii 503(D2.21) arrogance to suppose grave men could be made wise by your a. ix 155 (SD) my readiness to give you a. xii 89(FE22) for despising continual a. of Lot xviii 234 (MS)

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Adonibezec, divines discern not David from A. v 57(TE)

Adonijah, David an example of unbounded indulgence toward A. xvii 355(CD2.15)

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 Adorned, if vain subject were to be a. iii 232(CG2p)
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from beginning men might not divorce except for a. IV 169(T) on putting away and thereby committing a. IV 175(T) deserts and finally puts away for another cause besides a. IV 177(T) must forbid divorce for a. too; grant divorce for single act of privatest a.; fornication improperly applied to lapse of a.; idolatry which may seem to answer to act of a. IV 179(T) unless it signified as much less than a.; woman taken in a.; more than a. judicially acquitted; a. being death by law IV 180(T) grant a. only was meant here; why is divorce unlawful for only a.; ought to be as great a breach as a.; a. does not exclude other fitness; unmeetness much more breaks matrimony than a. IV 181(T) in a. nothing is given from husband which he misses or enjoys less; though nothing be given by stealth of a.; is a. greatest breach towards God or injury of man; other injuries shown more heavy to man than iterated act of a.; won from word fornication and reason of a. that; otherwise marriage after desertion is a. IV 182(T) it shall be present a. to them both; turned like an infectious thing out of all married fruition on pain of a. IV 183(T) shall exception for a. belong to this clause; who marries woman divorced for a.; follows that who marries adulteress divorced commits no a.; yet innocent cannot marry again without a. IV 186(T) desertion seldom without just suspicion of a.; a. though it bereaves not all IV 203(T) Christ granted divorce for other causes than a.; unnatural abuse not called a.; this divorce neither for a. nor desertion IV 207(T) Roman matron granted divorce not for a. IV 208(T) Council of Neocæsarea on wife convicted of a. IV 210(T) Basil, Ambrose, on divorce for other causes than a.; Epiphanius says whole church thought other causes than a. IV 211(T) faults infringing duties of wedlock besides a. IV 213(T) besides a. not only actual but suspected; any fault equally punishable with a. IV 216(T) divorce for causes equivalent to a.; pope's

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canon law abolished divorce even for a. iv 218(T) putting away for other causes than a.; we grant divorce for actual and proved a. iv 221(T) Wyclif taught divorce for causes equal to a. iv 222(T) for what cause they shall put to death, as in a. iv 242(C) causes of as much dissension in family as act of a. iv 244(C) adversary excepts a. and other causes; if a. be excepted by Christ iv 246(C) would be sin to divorce for a. iv 247(C) marriage void by a. but not without legal proceeding iv 255(C) had written that a. is thing rankest politician would think shame iv 257(C) to say David might perpetrate a. upon people and not sin vs them vii 121(1D2) Valentinian slain for committing a. vii 257(1D4) if king is sometimes unpunished for private crimes, as a. vii 385(1D7) this amounts not to a. viii 33(2D) mention not word a. ix 135(SD) defiled by so many acts of a. ix 147(SD) I have not committed a. with Claudia nor Pontia; nor with any other woman whatever ix 181(SD) men of gravest character accused you of a. ix 271(SDs) More prosecuted at Geneva for a. ix 281(SDs) heavy charge vs you of a.; a. . . . tale unworthy of refutation ix 283(SDs) if I accuse you of a., you say I despise poverty ix 291(SDs) God's punishing secret a. of David xv 79(CD 1.8) lest I charge patriarchs with habitual a. xv 123(CD1.10) on committing a. by putting away; not to be supposed God intended to provide for a. xv 135(CD1.10) polygamy either marriage, fornication, or a. xv 145(CD1.10) polygamy not fornication or a. xv 147(CD1.10) not only lawful but necessary to put away wife for a.; fornication meant in wider sense than a. xv 173(CD1.10) why Christ allowed divorce for a. only xv 177(CD1.10) common interpretation by which a. is sole cause for divorce does not vindicate law but abrogates it; fornication signifies not so much a. as . . . xv 179(CD1.10) a. opposed to honor of neighbor xvii 291(CD2.12) a. made capital,

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Adventures, inflame to a. high **i** 399(SA 1740) those new a. of yours **ix** 211(SD)

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some counter-working a. **vi** 135(W) deal now with another sort of a., Presbyterians **vi** 255(O) ye shall find God more wrathful than your a. found him **vii** 555(1D12) our cause hardly could expect different a. **viii** 45(2D) exposed my book surrounded by its a. **ix** 75(SD) a. of good delighted at such a minister in reformed church **ix** 153(SD) on concealing stains from a.; cause of triumph to a. **ix** 219(SD) on More's a. in court; your a. far from thinking themselves overthrown in court **ix** 251(SDs) on letters frequently sent by your a.; have learned same a. are good men **ix** 261(SDs) unexpected contest with a. of liberty **xii** 65(FE14) hatred of a. vs Protestants **xiii** 169(SL53) iniquity and perverseness of your a. **xiii** 201(SL62) were both judges and a. **xiii** 215(SL66) complain they are oppressed by favor or wealth of a. **xiii** 225(SL70) when our a. unite **xiii** 305(SL92) Hosier threatened and waylaid by a. **xiii** 351(SL109) advantage to glory of God from books of one's a. **xviii** 180(CB)

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 Ahab, Young compared to Elijah, wandering in time of A. i 192(EL4.99) draw the proud king A. into fraud ii 418(PR 1.372) as did Micaiah before A. iv 348 (AR) God had many ways of punishing house of A. v 22(TE) king devoted to perdition worse than any A. v 38(TE) king once the clergy's A. v 88(K1) king an A. to ministers; as unwelcome as Elijah to A. v 261(K24) when A. heard words of Elijah v 265(K25) preached that king was greater tyrant than A. vii 61(1D1) Jehoram took wife of daughters of A. xv 155(CD1.10) A., example of repentance of unregenerate xv 359(CD 1.17) A., an example of misplaced compassion xvii 271(CD2.11) treaty of Jehoshaphat with house of A. xvii 405(CD 2.17) A. beginning at synod of false prophets; ending with relation of A.'s death; Zedekiah slain by A.'s friends; sons of A. eaten by dogs; 70 heads of A.'s sons brought in xviii 238(MS)
 Ahaz, A. his sottish conqueror ii 25(PL1. 472) A. trespassed more vs God in time of affliction v 308(K28) worse than altar of A. vi 153(N) treaty of A. with Assyrians xvii 405(CD2.17)

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Ahaziah, A.'s death ordered by Jehu vii 233(1D4) message of A.'s brethren slain xviii 238(MS)
 Ahiah, putting father in mind to send to A. xviii 237(MS)
 Ahias, A. of Shilo receives message xviii 237(MS)
 Ahithophel, God saw mischievous counsels of A. xv 79(CD1.8)
 Aholah, Jews figured under names of A. and Aholibah iii 355(AP) A. one of God's 2 wives in an allegorical fiction xv 145(CD1.10)
 Aholibah, Jews figured under names of Aholah and A. iii 355(AP) A. one of God's 2 wives in an allegorical fiction xv 145(CD1.10)
 Aialon, moon stand still in vale of A. ii 388(PL12.266)
 Aiazomenos, Josiah A. xviii 239(MS)
 Aid, each to other speedy a. might lend ii 269(PL9.260) nor think superfluous others a. ii 271(PL9.308) afford thee equal a. ii 314(PL10.271) bereave me not thy a. ii 337(PL10.919) call in a. ii 369(PL11.651) lend men oft my a. ii 419(PR1.393) assured their utmost a. at his command ii 429(PR2.148) obtrude thy offered a. ii 476(PR4.493) proditory a. sent to Rochelle v 97(K2)
 Aidan, A. did not fight Keaulin x 147(B4) A., Scotch monk and bishop, sent to help Oswald; Oswald scorns not to be interpreter of A. x 161(B4) A. dies of grief for Oswin x 164(B4) Oswald acted as expounder of A.; explained what A. had less happily expressed xviii 169(CB)
 Aide, ship called the A. taken by Faczardo xiii 537(DS)
 Aids, fail God by slackness of our needful a. iii 340(AP)
 Ailsbury, Danes between Birnwud and A. surprised x 227(B5)
 Ailsford, A. in Kent, then called Egles-thrip x 120(B3)
 Aim, their a. private reward i 389(SA1464)
 Aims, stranger observing high hopes and a. of the people iv 342(AR)
 Air, she woos the gentle a. i 2(N38) the

a. such pleasure loath to lose i 5(N99) dreadful judge in middle a. i 8(N164) middle empire of freezing a. i 16(I16) misty regions of wide a. i 20(V41) stage of a. and earth did ring i 23(PA2) if the a. will not permit i 42(IP77) demons that are found in fire, a. i 43(IP94) the repeated a. of sad Electra's poet i 60(S8.12) with smooth a. could humor best i 63(S13.8) immortal notes and Tuscan a. i 67(S20.12) the a. was calm i 80(L98) regions mild of calm and serene a. i 85(CO4) hurl my dazzling spells into the spongy a. i 91(CO154) with these raptures moves the vocal a. i 94(CO246) break the silent a. i 103(CO480) filled the a. with barbarous dissonance i 105(CO549) winged a. darked with plumes i 112(CO729) this unhalloved a. i 113(CO756) summer drought or singed a. i 119(CO927) there I suck the liquid a. i 122(CO979) a. imprisoned also, close and damp, unwholesome draught i 337(SA8) their sense the a. dissolves i 343(SA176) nor breath of vernal a. i 359(SA628) swing thee in the a. i 381(SA1240) rifted the a. i 395(SA1621) incumbent on the dusky a. ii 16(PL1.226) ruled the middle a. ii 26(PL1.516) sun looks through the horizontal misty a. ii 29(PL1.595) both on the ground and in the a. ii 35(PL1.767) the soft delicious a. ii 52(PL2.400) or in the a. sublime ii 56(PL2.528) ride the a. in whirlwind ii 57(PL2.540) the parching a. ii 59(PL2.594) night-hag riding through the a. ii 61(PL2.663) encounter in mid a. ii 63(PL2.718) the buxom a. ii 68(PL2.842) emptier waste resembling a. ii 75(PL2.1045) in the dun a. sublime ii 80(PL3.72) in ocean or in a. ii 80(PL3.76) I through the ample a. ii 86(PL3.254) glimmering a. less vexed with tempest ii 92(PL3.429) into the devious a. ii 95(PL3.489) through the pure marble a. ii 97(PL3.564) a. no where so clear ii 99(PL3.619) cumbrous elements, earth, flood, a. ii 103(PL3.715) of pure now purer a. [Dante,

Purg.xxviii] ii 111(PL4.153) creatures that possess earth, a., and sea ii 121(PL4.432) when vapors fired impress the a. ii 126(PL4.558) celestial voices to the midnight a. ii 130(PL4.682) inflames the a. ii 135(PL4.818) to settle here or in mid a. ii 140(PL4.940) round earth with balanced a. ii 142(PL4.1000) sometimes in the a. ii 146(PL5.79) a. and ye elements . . . vary new praise ii 150(PL5.180) winnows the buxom a. ii 153(PL5.270) earth and sea feed a.; the a. those fires ii 158(PL5.417) standards and gonfalons stream in a. ii 165(PL5.590) passive a. upbore their nimble tread ii 180(PL6.72) fight . . . tormented all the a.; all a. seemed fire ii 186(PL6.244) in the a. made horrid circles ii 188(PL6.304) mortal wound no more than can the fluid a. ii 190(PL6.349) Zophiel in mid a. cried ii 197(PL6.536) embowelled the a. ii 198(PL6.587) in the a. came shadowing ii 201(PL6.654) hills amid the a. ii 201(PL6.664) drawn empyreal a. ii 212(PL7.14) the ambient a. ii 214(PL7.89) between spun out the a. ii 220(PL7.241) expanse of liquid, pure, elemental a. ii 221(PL7.265) soaring the a. sublime ii 226(PL7.421) a. floats as they pass ii 227(PL7.431) a. was by fowl flown ii 229(PL7.502) earth, a. resounded ii 231(PL7.560) through wide transpicuous a. ii 240(PL8.141) earth bears thee with smooth a. along ii 241(PL8.166) from where I first drew a. ii 245(PL8.284) over fields and waters led me as in a. ii 246(PL8.301) to draw the thinner a. ii 248(PL8.348) is not a. replenished with creatures ii 248(PL8.370) from her a. inspired ii 252(PL8.476) mix easier than a. with a. ii 258(PL8.626) houses thick and sewers annoy the a. ii 276(PL9.446) Eve's every a. of gesture ii 276(PL9.459) or impulse of vocal a. ii 279(PL9.530) lords declared of earth or a. ii 283(PL9.658) Satan, prince of the a. ii 311(PL10.185) captivity led captive through the a. ii 311(PL10.188) stood naked to the a. ii 312

(PL10.212) nostril into murky a. II 314(PL10.280) dominion exercise in the a. II 318(PL10.400) winds to confound a. II 328(PL10.666) night with black a. II 334(PL10.847) grind a. attrite to fire II 342(PL10.1073) with our sighs the a. frequenting II 343(PL10.1090) with sighs the a. frequenting II 344(PL10.1102) distemper gross to a. as gross II 347(PL11.53) signs impressed on a.; a. suddenly eclipsed II 352(PL11.183) flight pursued in the a. II 352(PL11.202) how shall we breathe in other a. II 355(PL11.284) his omnipresence fills land, sea, a. II 357(PL11.337) for the a. of youth hopeful II 365(PL11.542) where thin a. above clouds II 381(PL12.76) Christ triumphing through a. II 394(PL12.452) surprise the serpent, prince of a. II 395(PL12.454) knewst all works of God in a. II 399(PL12.579) as Libyan a. adust II 401(PL12.635) Satan summons to council in mid a. II 406(PR1.39) O ancient powers of a.; much more willingly I mention a. II 406(PR1.44) fair empire won of earth and a. II 407(PR1.63) or range in a. II 418(PR1.366) Satan into thin a. diffused II 423(PR1.499) to shelter him or me from the bleak a. II 426(PR2.74) Satan gone up to middle region of thick a. II 428(PR2.117) rightlier called powers of a. II 428(PR2.124) spirits of a. II 437(PR2.374) vision multiplied through a. II 460(PR4.41) tetrarchs of fire, a. II 466(PR4.201) pure the a. of Athens II 467(PR4.239) bore Jesus through a. sublime II 478(PR4.542) throttled in a. II 479(PR4.568) angels bore Jesus through blithe a. II 480(PR4.585) impressions in the a. foretelling troubles III 50(R2) still a. of delightful studies III 241(CG2p) tread the a. in metaphorical compellations III 291(AP) banished into hell, whether in a. III 442(D2.3) Adam had lordship over sea, land, a. IV 74(T) in vernal seasons when a. is calm IV 290(E) change of a. changes not mind V 115(K4)

Airs, me softer a. befitt I 24(PA27) lap me in soft Lydian a. I 39(L'A136) to Mr. H. Lawes on his a. I 63(S13t) perhaps more trivial a. I 414(SRn) a., vernal a. II 115(PL4.264) fresh gales and gentle a. II 254(PL8.515) sweetest scents and a. II 267(PL9.200) gentle a. due at this hour II 307(PL10.93) harmonious a. were heard of chiming strings II 437(PR2.362) a. and madrigals . . . must be stopped IV 317(AR)

Airy, wave at his wings in a. stream I 45(IP148) steep flight in many an a. wheel II 104(PL3.741) marked his a. gait II 126(PL4.568) sleep was a. light II 144(PL5.4) she forms imaginations, a. shapes II 147(PL5.105) wind of a. threats II 188(PL6.283) light to journey through the a. gloom II 220(PL7.246) set forth their a. caravan II 226(PL7.428) words like nimble and a. servitors III 362(AP) Plato's edicts to a. burgomasters IV 316(AR)

Aistulphus, pope engages Pepin vs A. III 43(R2)

Aizema, Leo van, letter 16 to v. A. XII 71(FE16) letter 36 from A. to Milton XII 315(MC36nm) letters from the Hanse towns delivered by A. XIII 71(SL25) prudence and conspicuous probity of L. A.; proclaim A. worthy of public character by you conferred XIII 73(SL25) letters from Hamburg delivered by A. XIII 73(SL26) MS. report of L. A. about Milton as licenser XVIII 368(APO)

Ajalon, *see* Aialon

Ajax, better temper than A. IV 240(C) Salmasius is quite the A.-with-the-whip (Ajax ipse Lorarius) VII 41(1Dp) when A. and Ulysses strove for arms of dead Achilles VIII 83(2D)

Ajax, Augustus Cæsar tried to write a tragedy called A.; not able to please himself, he left it unfinished I 331(SAP)

Ajax, *see also* Sophocles

Akalon, my author may mean Achelous or Acheron for A. X 9(B1)

Ak-Lea, Danes slain at A. or Oak-Lea X 202(B5)

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Alabaster, your nerves are all chained up in a. i 109(CO659) rock of a. ii 125(PL 4.544) temple appearing like a mount of a. ii 478(PR4.548) Pinega river runs between rocks of a. x 334(HM1)

Alablaster, *see* Alabaster

Alacrity, with fresh a. ii 74(PL2.1012)

Aladule, realm of A. ii 320(PL10.435)

Alan, he that drinks the A. i 312(ED175)

Alanus, Gerontius cuts off head of his friend A. x 100(B2)

Alaric, A. the Goth besieges Honorius in Asta; when once fear of A. was over x 98(B2) A. takes Rome; Roman empire to A. lasted 462 yrs x 101(B2) Goths and Vandals under A. their king xii 193(PO5)

Alaricus, A. and Theodoric wrote their statutes out of Theodosian code iv 219(T)

Alarm, perpetual inroads to a. ii 41(PL2. 103) without disturb they took a. ii 197(PL6.549) given up man without our a. ii 322(PL10.491) starting at every false a. iii 497(D2.20) by sudden a. called out to military exercise iv 289(E) Alarms, sects are partly false a. iii 222(CG 1.7)

Alban, A. of Verulam a martyr of Dioclesian persecution x 92(B2)

Albanact, A. son of Brutus; A. ruled Albania, now Scotland x 14(B1)

Albania, A. now Scotland ruled by Albanact x 14(B1) Ebranc in A. built Alclud, now Edinburgh x 16(B1) Leir gives Goneril to Maglaunus, duke of A. x 19(B1) Dunwallo defeats Staterius of A. x 22(B1) Brennus lands in A. x 24(B1)

Albany, Carausius gave A. to Picts x 90(B2)

Albert, A. and Humbeanna share kingdom of Elfwald x 195(B4)

Albert, A. of Brandenburg; his intoxication xviii 134(CB)

Albina, some fable name Albion came from A.; A. eldest of daughters of Danaus x 5(B1)

Albinus, Clodius, A. succeeded Pertinax

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as governor of Britain; made a speech vs monarchy; asked to resign; refused; kept government of Britain till Septimus Severus; slain in battle vs Romans near Lyons x 84(B2)

Albion, James held A. people in sway i 236(QN3) son of Neptune gave name to A. i 238(QN27) fable that Samotheans were subdued by A. a giant, son of Neptune; Britain gets name from A.; slain in fight vs Hercules; Britain called A. by ancient Greeks and Romans x 4(B1) A. left lawless crew in Britain; some would have name A. derived from Albina x 5(B1) island not yet Britain but A. x 13(B1)

Albracca, when Agrican besieged A. ii 454(PR3.339)

Albright, Ina slays A. another Clito x 178(B4)

Album Inscriptions, xviii 271

Alcaeus, A. chief of lyric poets; sings of tyrants cast out; poems delightful in themselves vii 313(1D5) *Carm.*i.xxxii.4 i 284(AS21)

Alcairo, not Babylon nor great A. ii 34(PL1.718)

Alcestis, brought to me like A. from the grave i 68(S23.2)

Alcestis, *see* Euripides

Alchemist, empiric a. can turn ii 159(PL 5.440) so rare an a. of slander iii 298(AP)

Alchemy, sounding a. ii 56(PL2.517) by same a. that pope uses to extract gold iii 56(R2) harder a. than Lullius ever knew iv 306(AR)

Alcibiades, A. dear to Socrates; A. of Telamon's line i 186(EL4.24)

Alcibiades, *see* Plato

Alcides, Admetus welcomed mighty A. i 290(MA58) as when A. . . . felt the envenom'd robe ii 57(PL2.542) when Antæus strove with A. ii 479(PR4.565) Alcinous, solemn songs at King A.' feast i 20(V49) Chloris decked the gardens of A. i 182(EL3.44) where A. reigned ii 156(PL5.341) Eden more delicious than gardens of A. ii 276(PL9.441)

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More might have been lecturing on gardens of A. viii 33(2D)
 Alclud, Ebranc built in Albania A., now Edinburgh x 16(B1) Elidure conveys Archigallo to city of A. x 28(B1)
 Alcluith, wall by the city of A. x 104(B3) A. now Dunbritton, captured x 183(B4)
 Alcman, figure ascribed to A. xviii 294 (MAR)
Alcoran, Turk upholds A. by prohibiting printing iv 337(AR)
 Alcred, Ethelwald slain by treachery of A. who succeeded him; A. deposed, flees to Bebbra, then to Kinot, king of Picts x 184 (B4) Osred, son of A. succeeds Elfwald x 186(B4)
 Alcuin, A. opened eyes of Europe to arts iii 377(Dp) A. says Ethelred spent the 10 yrs of exile in prison x 186(B4) A. a learned and prudent man though a monk; procures letter from Charles the Great; sent orator into France x 189(B4) A. a learned monk on causes of ruin before Danes x 196(B4) A. and John founded universities of Paris and Pavia xviii 137(CB)
 Alcyone, king Ceyx, husband of A. iii 111 (A1)
 Aldfrid, A., base bro. to Ecfred, recalled from Ireland; learned in scriptures; succeeded his bro. x 174(B4) A. of Northumberland dies x 176(B4)
 Aldgith, A. sent to West Chester after Hastings x 314(B6)
 Aldra, Danish king Gytro comes to place named A. or Aulre near Athelney to be baptized x 214(B5)
 Aldred, A., bishop of Worcester, reconciles Swane with Edw. Conf. x 290(B6) A. goes out vs Irish pirates x 291(B6) A. sent by Edward Conf. to emperor ask-ink that his nephew Edward, son Edmund Ironside, be sent to England x 299 (B6) A. of York takes Tosti with him to Rome x 301(B6) A., archbishop of York, tries to set up Edgar after Hastings x 314(B6) A. crowns duke William in Westminster x 315(B6) captains Tyson and A. came aboard xviii 41(DEC)

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Aldulf, A. a good king, well acquainted with Bede x 194(B4) Malmesbury differs in name of British king calling him A. x 232(B5) A. son of Baldwin, sent to bring Ethilda x 237(B5)
 Aldwulf, A. one of 3 nobles slain by Ethelred x 185(B4)
 Ale, nor would with a. be quickened i 33 (UC16) to the spicy nut-brown a. i 38 (L'A100) whoever propounded to lose his a. iv 132(T) Kelwulf brought monks from milk and water to wine and a. x 180(B4)
 Ale-bench, more fit for some ribald upon an a. iii 176(Apsnm)
 Alectus, A. slays Carausius; A. overthrown and slain x 91(B2) most writers think A. was tyrant 3 yrs x 92(B2)
 Alehouses, whip signposts of Cambridge a. iii 329(AP) find a. in Heaven iii 333 (AP)
 Aleian, lest I fall on the A. field ii 212(PL 7.19)
 Alemannus, A., son of Histon, sprung from Japhet x 5(B1)
 Alexander the Great, great Emathian conqueror i 60(S8.10) dearer than mighty Stagirite to his pupil i 186(EL4.25) that Pellean conqueror ii 431(PR2.196) son of Macedonian Philip ii 443(PR3.31) his school who bred great A. ii 468(PR 4.252) sword of A. iii 494(D2.20) Philip of Macedon usually used of great A.'s father vi 157(N) sayings of monks about duke William related also of A. x 311(B6) several statues of A. same in form xi 99(LO1.11) A. declared he had undergone great labors for sake of good opinion of Athenians xii 57(FE12) A. one of 2 men who possessed whole earth xii 269(PO7) 'we shall have subdued something greater than did A.; we shall weep as did A. xii 279(PO7) Philip received tidings of A.'s birth and conquest of Illyrians at same time xiii 205(SL63) Alexander, Jannæus surnamed A. vii 105 (1D2) A. brother of Aristobulus succeeded him vii 239(1D4) A. governed ill in war and peace; kept guard of mer-

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cenaries; could not restrain people; people fell upon him; almost smothered him; for 6 years whole nation made war upon A.; captured he asked what people would have; they answered his death; would hardly pardon after death; A. commanded 800 Pharisees to be killed; after death of A. his wife seized crown vii 241(1D4) Jews not used to yoke under A. vii 245(1D4)

Alexander, A. son of Ptolemy Physco forced to leave country; had killed his mother vii 297(1D5)

Alexander, A., son of A., lorded it too insolently; dragged out of palace and killed vii 297(1D5)

Alexander, should be called A. the Phrygian, not A. More ix 53(SD) like another Phrygian A. ix 93(SD) our unmartial A. ix 119(SD) More may be an A. of brass ix 167(SD)

Alexander, A., son of Jaroslaus, succeeds him x 350(HM4)

Alexander, A., king of Poland, warred on by John Vasiliwich x 352(HM4)

Alexander, A., an example of blasphemy xvii 157(CD2.6)

Alexander, Constantine in letter to A. xviii 138(CB)

Alexander, A. of Jerusalem defended Origen iii 258(CG2.3)

Alexander III, A. trod upon neck of Frederic Barbarossa; summoned Henry II into Normandy; first repealed imperial law of divorce; decreed tyrannous decree that matrimony should never be dissolved iv 220(T)

Alexanders, we persecute the A. ix 225(SD)

Alexandra, A. seized crown of Judah after death of Alexander vii 241(1D4) A. seized throne by force and favor; made bargain with Pharisees to have name, they power; after death of A. vii 243(1D4)

Alexandria, bishops of A. received an ill name iii 42(R2) divide 3 patriarchates of Rome, A., and Antioch iii 183(CGp) Roman matron's husband went to A.;

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from A. reported he was more dissolute iv 208(T) flourishing studies of A. iv 287(E) Clement of A. iv 312(AR) insurrections of A. fomented by Christians vii 259(1D4) people of A. dragged Alexander from palace and killed him vii 297(1D5) Ellis with ship Little Lewis being at A. hired by Basha of Memphis to carry goods xiii 323(SL100) Apollos had not left native city of A. xvi 203(CD1.28) Dionysius of A. xviii 136(CB)

Alfage, A., archbishop of Canterbury, taken by Danes, imprisoned x 263(B6) A. refuses to pay Danes tribute; A. murdered, buried in London x 264(B6)

Alfhelm, A. a noble duke, slain by Ethelred; his sons blinded x 259(B6) Algiva, dau. of A., supposed mother of Swane, son of Canute x 279(B6)

Alfeda, A. dau. of Oswi, denied to Peada unless he becomes a Christian x 164(B4)

Alfred, A. most worthy king; by some accounted first absolute monarch v 299(K 28) ancient crown oath of A. conceals not penalty for breaking oath v 300(K 28) A. promulgated laws with aid of wisest men; law in A.'s time on semi-annual Parliament vii 439(1D8) A. wrote the Molmutine laws in Saxon x 23(B1) laws which A. translating called Marchen Leage x 26(B1) A., son of Ethelwolf, sent to Rome; consecrated as father's successor; adopted as pope's son x 202(B5) conspirators vs Ethelwolf allege that A. was to be made king in Rome; A. accompanies his father Ethelwolf to Rome x 203(B5) Ethelred and his young bro. A. implored by Burhed for aid vs Danes x 207(B5) Ethelred and bro. A. support Ethelwolf in fight vs Danes x 209(B5) A. assists bro. Ethelred at Basing, Mertun; A. begins battle vs Danes before bro. Ethelred comes up; many Danes slain x 210(B5) A. 4. son of Ethelwolf becomes king; fights Danes at Wilton; fights 9 battles south of Thames x 211(B5) A. takes one of 7 Danish rovers at sea; meets Danes at Warham Castle; obtains their

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oath to leave island x 212(B5) A. sets gallies to guard the sea; forced to sojourn with Dunwulf, a swineherd x 213(B5) A. builds fortress called Athelney; removes to Ecbrytstone; defeats Danes at Ethandune; goes as spy into Danish camp; receives Danish king Gytro from baptismal font; names him Athelstan x 214(B5) bounds of E. Angles in Laws of A.; A. rid of Danes; builds larger fleet; drives Danes away from Rochester; sends fleet to mouth of Stour x 215(B5) A. rebuilds London; appoints Ethred governor; exacts new oath of Danes in Northumberland, hostages of those in Essex; routs Danes at Farnham x 216(B5) A. besieges Danes on island near Coln; relieves Exeter; releases wife and 2 sons of Haesten captured at Beamflet; takes oath and hostages of Haesten x 217(B5) A. protects country about London in harvest time; turns aside Lee stream, leaving Danish bottoms dry and exposed; invents and builds superior ships; sends new ships vs pirates in Isle of Wight; captures them; executes them at Winchester x 219(B5) A. enjoys 3 yrs of peace; spends them in virtuous employments; dies in yr 900; buried at Winchester; his descent; his character; his virtues x 220(B5) A.'s devotion, learning; translations; married Egelswitha; reprimanded by Neothan abbot; punishing thieves x 221(B5) A.'s disposal of time and revenue; A. an elegant builder; relieved poor, maintained monasteries, school; encouraged study of sacred knowledge and liberal arts; sent money to foreign churches as far as India; received relics from Rome x 222(B5) A.'s noble mind; made mirror of princes; disease in youth; ill health throughout life; A. sustained his glorious labors in peace and war; Edward, son of A. x 223(B5) Ethred, to whom A. gave London and his dau. in marriage, dies x 225(B5) A. gave dau. Elfred, Tamworth, chief seat of Mercia x 228(B5) Edward the Elder buried in Winchester beside A. his father

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x 230(B5) Anlaf perhaps imitating A. of a former age spies on Athelstan x 234(B5) noble king A. great lover of learning; his statute for training youth in learning xviii 137(CB) famous king A. profoundly versed in Saxon poetry xviii 139(CB) A. hung chains of gold in highway; A. administered justice so severely that . . . xviii 143(CB) A. turned old laws into English; would A. lived now to rid us of this Norman gibberish xviii 166(CB) A. in disguise of minstrel, possible subject; discovers Danes negligence; sets on with mighty slaughter; heroical poem may be founded in A.'s time; especially at A.'s issuing out of Edelingsey; A.'s actions well like those of Ulysses xviii 243(MS)

Alfred, A., son of Oswi, opposes father x 162(B4) Oswi and son, A., hold synod of bishops x 168(B4) Alured or A. x 193(B4)

Alfred, A. conspires vs Athelstan; denies plot; sent to Rome; taken sick while at altar to declare innocence; dies x 231(B5) A. used to pray that he might place Athelstan his grandson on the throne x 236(B5)

Alfred, A. son of Ethelred and Emma, comes to England to see his mother; sent for by Harold; met by Godwin; brought captive to London; sent to Ely; had eyes put out; died soon; story not credited by Malmesbury x 282(B6) A. son of Emma, fell into snare as he came from Normandy x 284(B6) A.'s death laid to Godwin and Leving by archbishop Alfric x 285(B6) Emma accused of consenting to death of son A. x 295(B6) first scene may begin with ghost of A., Ethelred's 2. son; slain in cruel manner by Godwin xviii 244(MS)

Alfric, A. a duke, advises to buy off Danes x 253(B6) Danes by notice of A. escaped and set upon English; Ethelred puts out eyes of son of A.; A. son of Elfer sent with fleet from London; flees to Danes x 254(B6) A. seeks revenge on Ethelred for son's eyes put out; treason toward Wilt-

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shire and Hampshire men x 258(B6)
duke A. slain by Edric's perfidy at Assandune x 273(B6)

Alfric, A. archbishop, charges Godwin and Leving with death of Elfred; A. commanded to dig up body of Harold x 285(B6)

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Ambrosius, Aurelian, Vortigern reigned in fear of Romans and A. x 116(B3) A. a young prophet whom others call Merlin x 119(B3) A. called fire from heaven to kill Vortigern; Britons rally under A.A.; fables make A.A. younger son of Constantine, not true x 122(B3) A. first that overthrew Saxons; succeeds Vortigern x 123(B3)

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Andrew, A. and Demetrius, sons of George, make war vs Basilius x 351(HM4)

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II 454 (PR3.352) a. of church represents Christ III 56 (Ra) a. of Smyrna or of Heaven to be accursed III 103 (P) on a. of 7 Asian churches; word used as collective noun; having spoken all the while as to the a.; if word a. be individual III 152 (A13) word a. branches itself in *Rev.* II.10; in 24. verse [*Rev.* II] this word a. is made capable of a pronoun plural; you acquit bishop if you comprehend him in name of a. III 153 (A13) think to prove from title of eminence, A.; in which sense John the Baptist called a. III 154 (A13) if reason of this borrowed name, A. III 155 (A13) if you be an a., cry with a. III 168 (A14) Lucifer first prelate a. III 196 (CG1.3) if we let the a. of the Gospel III 269 (CG2c) some evil a. makes unhappy marriage III 418 (D1.10) I hear him as an a. III 495 (D 2.20) a. from heaven cannot countermand moral reason of divorce IV 191 (T) no a. Jerome's discipliner IV 307 (AR) no man or a. can know how God would be worshipped unless he reveal it VI 166 (TR) or one a. bearing character of God XIV 247 (CD1.5) perhaps Isaiah saw an a.; holiest men troubled when they saw a. XIV 251 (CD1.5) a. personated character of Jehovah; Gideon addresses a. as Jehovah; one of 2 persons is an a. XIV 283 (CD1.5) name Jehovah attributed to an a.; passage in which God declares his name is in an a. XIV 287 (CD1.5) if Jews believed Jehovah and a. were one; why desire Jehovah rather than a.; if a. were Christ; did not consider a. as Jehovah; whether this a. were Christ or an a. different; if contended that a. was Christ, proves no more than Christ was an a. XIV 289 (CD1.5) does not follow that whenever a. is sent, that a. is Christ; a. in *Revelation* XIV 291 (CD1.5) whether an a. speaks in *Rev.* I.8 XIV 319 (CD1.5) why a. sent to Son in his passion XIV 329 (CD1.5) testimony of a. Gabriel about Son XIV 349 (CD1.5) sometimes Spirit means an a. XIV 361 (CD1.6) neither David or any other Hebrew be-

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lieved in the personality of Holy Spirit, except perhaps as an a. XIV 363 (CD1.6) which a. reprehended as ignorance in disciples XV 235 (CD1.13) person is any intelligent ens, whether God, a. or man XV 269 (CD1.14) significance of presence of an a. strengthening Christ XV 303 (CD1.16) contention that a. to whom Jacob is said by Papists to have prayed was not a created being XVII 147 (CD2.5) Adam and Eve driven . . . presented by a. with mutes XVIII 230 (MS) a. Gabriel descends; chorus informed by some a. XVIII 231 (MS) a. sent to banish them XVIII 232 (MS) a. appears all girt with flames; a. says flames are of true love; tells king; a. calls thunders, lightnings, fires; bids them hear command of God to come and destroy; a. brings them down with short warning XVIII 234 (MS) expressed by a. addressing Mary XVIII 343 (MAR)

Angelic, even as thou rulst the a. orders I 361 (SA672) Gabriel, chief of the a. guard II 126 (PL4.550) a. squadron bright II 141 (PL4.977) fair a. Eve II 146 (PL5.74) the a. choirs parting II 153 (PL5.251) a. virtue answered mild II 157 (PL5.371) myself and all the a. host that stand II 163 (PL5.535) the a. throng II 167 (PL5.650) all a. nature joined in one II 173 (PL5.834) the a. throng II 189 (PL6.308) war among the a. powers II 210 (PL6.898) harps that tuned a. harmonies II 231 (PL7.560) as a guard a. II 255 (PL8.559) freed from servitude half a. name II 265 (PL9.142) her heavenly form a. II 276 (PL9.458) a. guards from Paradise II 305 (PL10.18) a. blast filled II 348 (PL11.76) a. power prepared II 350 (PL11.126) I knew of a. song in Bethlehem field II 477 (PR4.505) a. quires sung anthems II 480 (PR4.593) defaced that more than a. brightness III 246 (CG2.2)

Angelica, to win A., fairest of her sex II 454 (PR3.341)

Angelical, sing with notes a. II 57 (PL2.548) spirits betwixt the a. and human

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11 94(PL3.462) not ordination nor jurisdiction that is a. 11 154(A13) cry Charles up for no less than a. vi 154(N) Angels, bright-harnest a. sit in order serviceable 1 11(N244) golden winged host 1 18(I57) my muse with a. did divide to sing 1 23(PA4) winged warriors bright 1 26(CI1) thousands at his bidding speed 1 67(S19.12) thousand liveried a. lackey her 1 102(CO454) heavenly habitants 1 102(CO458) who with a strength equivalent to a. 1 349(SA343) rebelling a. 11 3(PLpvn4) a. were long before this visible creation 11 8(PL1a) his host of rebel a. 11 9(PL1.38) as far as a. ken 11 10(PL1.59) so numberless were those bad a. 11 20(PL1.344) tears such as a. weep 11 30(PL1.620) where sceptered a. 11 34(PL1.734) fallen a. reduced to dwarfs 11 36(PL1.779) shot with equal rage among his a. 11 40(PL2.68) stations thick of a. watching 11 52(PL2.413) those whom God and good a. guard by special grace 11 74(PL2.1033) sanctities of Heaven 11 79(PL3.60) man and a. created with same powers of free will 11 81(PL3.100) a. self-tempted, self-depraved, fell 11 82(PL3.129) judge bad men and a. 11 89(PL3.331) multitude of a. with a shout 11 89(PL3.345) a. bow in adoration before God; cast their crowns 11 90(PL3.350) o'er the necks of warring a. 11 91(PL3.396) Jacob saw a. on stairs 11 95(PL3.511) sailing arrived, wafted by a. 11 96(PL3.521) a. passed frequent over the stairs to Paradise 11 96(PL3.533) heavenly minds free from such distempers 11 110(PL4.118) the unarmed youth of heaven 11 126(PL4.552) millions of spiritual creatures unseen 11 130(PL4.677) back stepped those 2 fair a. 11 135(PL4.820) ye sons of light, a. 11 149(PL5.161) knew him all the bands of a. 11 154(PL5.288) unsavory food perhaps to spiritual natures 11 158(PL5.402) Raphael discusses food of a. 11 158(PL5.408) food not of a. 11 160(PL5.465) when men with a. may participate 11 161(PL5.494) a. by

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imperial summons called 11 164(PL5.584) hear, all ye a. 11 165(PL5.600) tables piled with a.' food 11 166(PL5.633) by his Word made all the spirits of heaven 11 173(PL5.837) fierce encountering a. fought 11 185(PL6.220) so spake the prince of a. 11 188(PL6.281) though with the tongue of a. 11 188(PL6.298) to his aid was run by a. 11 190(PL6.336) those elect a. 11 191(PL6.375) Michael and his a. 11 192(PL6.411) uprose the victor a. 11 196(PL6.525) excellence God placed in mighty a. 11 200(PL6.638) a. pluck up the seated hills 11 201(PL6.644) ensign of Messiah borne by a. 11 205(PL6.776) here stand, ye a. 11 206(PL6.802) Lucifer, brighter amidst host of a. 11 216(PL7.133) than from the giant a. 11 233(PL7.605) speed of Raphael spiritual 11 239(PL8.110) failed more a. to create; if a. are his created 11 265(PL9.146) a. subjected to service of man 11 265(PL9.155) subtle who could seduce a. 11 271(PL9.308) tools such as art had formed or a. brought 11 274(PL9.392) Eve should be adored and served by a. 11 279(PL9.548) proportional ascendant to be a. demigods 11 293(PL9.937) ethereal people ran 11 305(PL10.27) assembled a. 11 305(PL10.34) a. accompany Son to Heaven's gate 11 307(PL10.86) a. sing praise to Father and Son 11 327(PL10.642) calling his mighty a. gave them several charge 11 327(PL10.650) bid his a. turn ascendant 11 328(PL10.668) spirits masculine 11 336(PL10.890) fill world with men as a. without feminine 11 336(PL10.893) I proceed as how with peccant a. late they saw 11 348(PL11.70) when a. met Jacob 11 353(PL11.213) choir of squadroned a. 11 391(PL12.367) full frequency bright of a. 11 409(PRI.129) Gabriel and a. conversant on earth 11 409(PRI.131) all a. and ethereal powers 11 411(PRI.163) who rules a. 11 413(PRI.237) glorious choir of a. sung 11 413(PRI.243) to all his a. he proposed 11 418(PRI.371) a. president in every province 11 421(PRI.

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447) swift flights of a. ministrant II 438 (PR2.385) when God praises just man to a. II 444 (PR3.63) by all his a. glorified II 446 (PR3.113) though sons of God both a. are and men II 466 (PR4.197) what I receive from men and a. II 466 (PR4.200) a. have proclaimed it II 476 (PR4.474) command concerning thee to his a. II 479 (PR4.557) fiery globe of a. received Jesus II 480 (PR4.582) a. called Sons of God [*Gen.* vi.1-4]; a. mixing with women begot devils III 21 (R1) a. called ministering spirits; ministers called a. [*Heb.* i.14; *Rev.* ii.1; ii.18] III 69 (R2) O Thou, parent of men and a. III 76 (R2) vs all the heaped names of a. III 103 (P) a. themselves are distinguished into principdoms III 185 (CG 1.1) collective allegory of 7 a. III 208 (CG1.5) to consort with devil and his a. III 260 (CG2.3) I call him forth before men and a. III 442 (D2.3) Adam had company of God and of a. IV 83 (T) that must be a. ministry at end of things IV 349 (AR) called him tyrant in hearing of God and a. v 4 (TE) preached by a. to shepherds at Bethlehem VI 75 (H) Angli so like to a. x 142 (B4) a. work according to reason and thought; how a. act freely XI 43 (LO1.5) philosophers attribute place to a. XI 81 (LO1.10) a. were horror-struck at Piedmontese massacre XIII 481 (SL153) God gave men and a. free will to stand or fall at their own choice XIV 81 (CD1.3) God in his wisdom decided to create men and a. reasonable beings; free will and necessity in creation of man and a. XIV 83 (CD1.3) no special decree mentioned respecting a. XIV 89 (CD1.3) of Son's exaltation above a. XIV 183 (CD1.5) word for God often applied to a. XIV 245 (CD1.5) a. sometimes bear name and character of God; speak his words and commands; hence a. often called God XIV 249 (CD1.5) a. sometimes called Jehovah XIV 277 (CD1.5) a. that spoke in name of Jehovah XIV 281 (CD1.5) a. in OT as representing various persons, especially Jehovah XIV

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293 (CD1.5) a. performed miracles of like nature where Christ lived daily XIV 321 (CD1.5) name of spirit frequently applied to a. XIV 359 (CD1.6) matter, like form and nature of a., proceeded incorruptible from God XV 23 (CD1.7) a. belong to the invisible creation of God XV 29 (CD1.7) a. permitted to see God as far as they are capable; a. not created with visible universe but at special time XV 33 (CD1.7) the apostasy which caused expulsion of so many thousands from heaven took place before creation of this world; a. are spirits; of ethereal nature; also called seraphim; immortal; excellent in wisdom; most powerful in strength; endued with great swiftness; in number almost infinite; created in holiness; also called sons of God XV 35 (CD1.7) a. distinguished from one another by offices and degrees; by names and groups as cherubim, seraphim and proper names XV 37 (CD1.7) a. preserved by God conditionally not absolutely XV 59 (CD1.8) of the special government of a.; a. are good and bad; some think good a. upheld by grace of God; some a. revolted from God of own accord before fall of man XV 97 (CD1.9) why a. take delighted interest in man's salvation; reasonable that good a. are upheld by own strength; elect a. are those who did not revolt; reason for a. worshipping Christ XV 99 (CD1.9) Christ their head; stand about throne of God as ministering a.; they praise God; are obedient to God; ministry of a. relates to believers XV 101 (CD1.9) a. to be present at religious assemblies; a. traversing earth in their ministry; a. appointed to preside over nations, kingdoms; some sent as messengers of divine vengeance to punish sins; some destroy cities and nations XV 103 (CD1.9) a. lay waste whole armies; often make appearance in shape of armed host; good a. presided over by Michael; a. of good and evil; a. in battle array, separating after doubtful conflict XV 105 (CD 1.9) good a. do not look into all secret things of God; evil a. reserved for pun-

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ishment; a. know some things by revelation; excellent intelligence of a. xv 107 (CD1.9) evil a. permitted to wander through earth, air, heaven to execute judgments of God; are admitted into presence of God; proper place is bottomless pit, where escape is only with permission; do nothing without command of God xv 109 (CD1.9) evil a. have great knowledge, which tends to aggravate their misery; despair of salvation; leader is author of all wickedness, opponent of all good; has many names, frequently called Satan, i.e., adversary; also Abaddon, Apollyon, i.e., destroyer; they retain their respective ranks xv 111 (CD1.9) on soul being wafted after death by a. xv 237 (CD1.13) Son by whom all things were made . . . even a. xv 263 (CD1.14) property Son has in common with a. and men xv 275 (CD1.14) by nature sons of God as well as the a. xvi 51 (CD1.23) a. minister unto us through our adoption xvi 55 (CD1.23) when Lord shall judge world with his holy a. xvi 339 (CD1.33) Christ shall judge evil a. xvi 355 (CD1.33) after the evil a. have been judged xvi 365 (CD1.33) place of damned same as that of devil and his a. xvi 373 (CD1.33) punishment of apostasy of a. before fall of man xvi 375 (CD1.33) papists err . . . in worship paid to a. xvii 75 (CD2.4) practice of a. justifies oaths xvii 121 (CD2.5) invocation of a. opposed to adoration of God xvii 135 (CD2.5) invocation of a. forbidden xvii 145 (CD2.5) why saints and a. are not to be worshipped; subterfuges of papists defending; frivolous xvii 147 (CD2.5) a. in *Luke* ii.10 examples of good will xvii 267 (CD2.11) good man seems to excel even a.; aspires to lead a life resembling that of heavenly hosts xviii 129 (CB) chorus of a. in proposed tragedy xviii 228 (MS) chorus of a. sing hymn xviii 229 (MS) a. asked by priest say xviii 233 (MS) a. open door to rescue Lot; a. do deed with dreadful execution; chorus of a. concluding; a. relate events of Lot's journey; priests invite

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a. to solemnity; a. pitying their beauty may dispute of love xviii 234 (MS) Anger, no a. find in thee i 61 (Sg.8) here dwell no frowns nor a. i 110 (CO666) do not excell in uncompassionate a. i 366 (SA818) thy a. unappeasable still rages, eternal tempest i 371 (SA963) with what deadly a. do they clash ii 2 (PLpv23) vassals of his a. ii 41 (PL2.90) end them in his a. whom his a. saves ii 43 (PL2.158) may remit his a. ii 45 (PL2.211) on me let thine a. fall ii 86 (PL3.237) no cloud of a. shall remain ii 86 (PL3.263) thrice changed with pale, ire, envie and despair ii 110 (PL4.115) no pain can equal a. infinite ii 139 (PL4.915) on part of Heaven, a. and just rebuke ii 260 (PL9.10) thou with a. would resent the offered wrong ii 271 (PL9.300) high passions, a. ii 300 (PL9.1123) a. in their looks ii 308 (PL10.114) draw out for a.'s sake, finite to infinite ii 333 (PL10.802) his a. all he lost ii 338 (PL10.945) God all his a. to forget ii 377 (PL11.878) though inly stung with a. and disdain ii 421 (PR1.466) lest God in a. snatch all from us iii 67 (R2) iron scepter of Christ's a. iii 69 (R2) do it not without sad and unwilling a. iii 107 (Ap) 2 most rational faculties of human intellect, a. and laughter iii 108 (Ap) through God's just a. iii 281 (AP) unsinning predominance of his a. iii 313 (AP) a. thus freely vented iii 321 (AP) God more often testified his a. vs Sabbath-breaking iii 423 (D1.13) a. brought upon Hophni iii 438 (D2.3) particular punishment inflicted through God's a. iv 78 (T) God denounced a. vs parents iv 157 (T) God testifies his a. vs Edomitish friends iv 239 (C) with what a. will God judge clergy vi 68 (H) king given to Israelites in God's a. vii 137 (1D2) in blindness no sense of God's a. viii 71 (2D) effect of a. on More ix 9 (SD) you, blinded by a. and frenzy ix 279 (SDs) Morindus not sparing in a. enemy or friend x 26 (B1) Athelstan's a. soon over, he repented x 238 (B5) I think not of books with a.

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xii 87(FE21) that remarkably learned men have yielded to a. xii 259(PO7) beseeching him to remove his incensed a. vs his subjects xiii 165(SL52) if he choose to listen to his a. rather than xiii 169(SL53) scripture nowhere teaches that none but God can endure and vanquish a. of God xv 275(CD1.14) sometimes God complies with prayers in a. xvii 103(CD2.4) a. is one of the affections xvii 203(CD2.8) of a. we should consider motive, degree and duration; excess of a. is irascibility; even best men not always exempt from a. xvii 209(CD 2.8) hasty a. vs neighbor xvii 287(CD2. 12) passions of drunkenness and a. called tortures xviii 494(ACM)

Angle, cutting at every a. of his brigade iv 343(AR)

Anglen, Angles arrive from A. by the city of Sleswich x 116(B3) if Saxons came from A., part of Denmark; relation x 197(B5)

Angles, Pope will be master of A. i 246(QN128) minister to search tenderest a. of his heart iii 265(CG2.3) not to be measurer of a. only ix 71(SD) A. arrive in Britain, A.D. 450 x 116(B3) A. may have helped British beat Keaulin x 139(B3) Oswald rules A. in Northumberland x 161(B4) Peada, son of Penda, made prince of Middle A. x 164(B4)

Angles, East, Uffa makes himself king of E. A.; come in such multitudes that native soil left uninhabited x 126(B3) kingdom of E. A. x 126(B3m) Redwald, king of E. A., protects Edwin x 152(B4) Eorpwald, king of E. A. x 158(B4) E. A. reclaimed to the faith x 161(B4) Sigebert, king of E. A., studied in France x 162(B4) Penda wars on E. A. x 163(B4) Anna, king of E. A., warred on by Penda and slain x 165(B4) Edilhere, bro. of Anna, ruled E. A. after him; Ethelwald succeeds bro. Edilhere, among E. A.; Kedda residing then among E. A. baptized Suidhelm x 167(B4) Ina vanquished E. A. in more than one battle x 178(B4) Ethelbrite, king of E. A., be-

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headed x 188(B4) Bernulf retires to E. A.; kings of E. A. not mentioned in Annals since Ethelwald x 194(B4) Elfwald, king of E. A., dies; Ludiken tries to avenge Bernulf on E. A. x 195(B4) Danes do much mischief to E. A. x 200(B5) E. A. crown Edmund king x 203(B5) E. A. invaded by Danes under Hinguar and Hubba x 207(B5) Danes waste country of E. A., burning monastery of Ely x 209(B5) Danes retire peaceably to E. A.; some write Alfred had bestowed E. A. on Gothrun; Alfred sends fleet vs Danes among E. A. x 215(B5) Danes in Northumberland come to E. A. x 217(B5) Northumbrian and East Anglish Danes leave money, ships and wives with E. A.; Danes return to E. A. from Wales x 218(B5) wives and children of Danes safe among the E. A.; Danes of E. A. damage W. Saxons x 219(B5) one ship of Danish pirates escaped from Isle of Wight to E. A. x 220(B5) Ethelwald persuades Danes among E. A. to invade Edward's country x 223(B5) Edward concludes peace with Danes of E. A. x 224(B5) E. A. aid Danes in building a castle at Tensford; Danes from Mercia and E. A. besiege Wigingmere x 227(B5) Danes among E. A. unite; besiege Maldon; Danes among E. A. submit to Edward x 228(B5) Ethelwin, duke of E. A., defends abbey of E. A. x 249(B6) Brithnoth of E. A. fights Danes at Maldon; Londoners grappling with E. A. x 253(B6) Ulfketel, duke of E. A., makes peace with Danes x 258(B6) after Easter Danes sail to E. A. x 262(B6) valiant duke Ulfketel of E. A. slain x 273(B6) Canute gives E. A. to earl Turkill to rule x 276(B6) Ethelbert of E. A. slain; Edmund, last king of E. A. xviii 241(MS) Rodoald, king of E. A. xviii 242(MS) Sigebert of E. A. xviii 243(MS) Angles, West, Danes among W. A. submit to Edward x 228(B5) Anglesey, Suetonius Paulinus marches to Mona, Isle of A. x 63(B2) Maglocune the Island Dragon perhaps had seat in A.

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x 137(B3) Edwin subdued Britain even to isles of Mevanian, A. and Man x 153 (B4) Camden says Ethelred pillaged in A. x 256(B6)
 Angli, Gregory told youth are A. of Deira; Gregory's pun x 142(B4)
 Anglicisms, untutored a. of school children iv 278(E) huge delight in Salmasius's a. vii 429(1D8)
 English, Danes joined by East A. Danes x 217(B5) Laf gathers army of East A. Danes x 218(B5)
 Anglo-Saxon, A. S. invasion, one of 5 bloody inundations iii 77(R2) national councils under A. S. kings vii 397(1D7)
 Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, Annals differ with Ethelwerd on Wulfer's being captured by Kenwalk x 168(B4) hard to reconcile Bede with A. x 179(B4) A. of 784 names Ealmund as reigning in Kent, but cannot be true x 188(B4) these not all the exploits of Ecbert set down in A. x 195(B4) A. darkly describes fight vs Danes at Merton x 210(B5) language of A. extravagant in describing battle of Brunanburg; I transcribe as much as I can understand in unusual language x 233(B5) A. says Hampshire men had a bicker with Danes before they came to Exeter; one ancient copy of A. less complete than others x 256(B6) x 98(B2m) x 104(B3m) x 120(B3m) x 123(B3m) x 124(B3m) x 125(B3m) x 126(B3m) x 130(B3m) x 132(B3m) x 133(B3m) x 138(B3m) x 139(B3m) x 145(B4m) x 149(B4m) x 150(B4m) x 158(B4m) x 161(B4m) x 163(B4m) x 165(B4m) x 167(B4m) x 168(B4m) x 169(B4m) x 170(B4m) x 171(B4m) x 173(B4m) x 175(B4m) x 177(B4m) x 181(B4m) x 182(B4m) x 183(B4m) x 185(B4m) x 191(B4m) x 192(B4m) x 193(B4m) x 194(B4m) x 199(B5m) x 200(B5m) x 201(B5m) x 202(B5m) x 205(B5m) x 206(B5m) x 207(B5m) x 209(B5m) x 211(B5m) x 212(B5m) x 213(B5m) x 214(B5m) x 215(B5m) x 216(B5m) x 218(B5m) x 219(B5m) x 223(B5m) x

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ences from single notice in *A.* III 306 (AP) what I could explain before the *A.* III 312 (AP) I ask again as in *A.* III 319 (AP) to gather such strange things out of *A.* III 323 (AP) objections to prayer in *A.* III 343 (AP) replied to Hall in *A.* VIII 131 (2D) cancelled passage in first ed. of *A.* XVIII 267 *A.* sent to Rous XVIII 269

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wisdom XV 53 (CD1.7) compassion extends even to a. XVII 269 (CD2.11) man by reason masters strongest a. XVIII 134 (CB)

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Anlaf, Athelstan's fight vs A. confused by Buchanan X 230 (B5) A. son of Sitric driven out by Athelstan X 231 (B5) A. had fled into Ireland; others say he was king of Ireland; persuaded to fight Athelstan with Gudfert at Wendune; loses 7 chief captains; flees to Dublin X 233 (B5) Malsbury says A., joined by Constantine and allies from Ireland, came south to Bruneford; perceives valor of Athelstan's army; spies on him X 234 (B5) A. tired, surprised by Athelstan at Brunanburg X 235 (B5) A. and whole army betook them to flight; Athelstan's cousins, Edwin and Ethelstan, slain in battle vs A. X 236 (B5) A. sets forth from York; wastes land to south; meets Edmund at Leicester but makes peace before battle X 238 (B5) conversion of A.; Edmund received at font this or another A.; Edmund drives A. out of Northumberland X 239 (B5) we are still haunted by A. of whom we would gladly have been rid; Huntingdon says he reigned for 4 yrs before Eric; Amaneus, son of A., slain by Northumbrians X 240 (B5) A. king of Norway comes with 94 galleys to besiege London X 254 (B6) A. invited to visit Ethelred at Andover X 255 (B6) faith of A.'s soldier XVIII 143 (CB)

Ann of Foy, ship called A. XIII 123 (SL41) A. seized XIII 125 (SL42)

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erful preaching; many before they had received ordination from A. III 156(A13) ministerial order which blessed A. constituted III 183(CGp) law which A. doubt not oft-times to vilify III 195(CG 1.3) imitation of pattern by A. III 196(CG1.3nm) if anything done by A. may be drawn to likeness of something Mosaic; which duties A. committed to presbyters III 197(CG1.3) prelates repulsed from writings of A. III 207(CG1.5) which A. had set up in churches III 209(CG1.5) A. foretold schism III 210(CG1.6) divers other scholars of A. III 211(CG1.6) God brought forth by A. office of deacons III 212(CG1.6) way which the A. used to prevent schism III 217(CG1.6) this seemed so far from the A. III 219(CG1.6) Clement a fellow laborer with A. III 221(CG1.6) mistrusting to find authority of their order in institution of Christ or A. III 245(CG 2.2) Holy Ghost by the A. joined to minister III 257(CG2.3) A. warrant us to do III 263(CG2.3) capon and white-broth in same room with Christ and A. III 311(AP) as Christ and A. bid them; A. labored to persuade Christian flock III 344(AP) what A. taught has freed us in religion III 355(AP) had thought our creed of A. III 356(AP) example of Christ and A. III 361(AP) first a. of Germanv III 377(Dp) as those canons of A. did III 471(D2.14) infirmity and imperfection in all the A. IV 165(T) who writes on canons of A. IV 196(T) most flourishing age of church since A. IV 215(T) his A. laid to sleep IV 337(AR) A. express precept in terms not concrete but abstract V 17(TE) Christ and A. to civil affairs but private men; contended not with magistrates V 205(K 13) episcopacy not above Presbytery till after A. died V 209(K14) why not Lord's Prayer or other set forms mentioned by A. V 222(K16) A. were not properly bishops; bishops not successors of A.; if they were A. could not be bishops; if bishops, not A. V 229(K17) churches in

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Cyprus frequented by A.; Waldenses so continued since A. V 230(K17) until king prove A. were properly bishops V 233(K17) then public prayers by A. made in vain V 262(K24) government of church established by A. V 280(K27) both A. demand VI 8(CP) if A. had no dominion over faith or conscience VI 9(CP) had Christ or A. approved of tithes; no writing or tradition of A. commended to church VI 63(H) if churches of Waldenses continued not pure from time of A. VI 64(H) as A. sent Peter and John; time usually stayed by A. in one place VI 77(H) have done as much as A. were wont to do VI 78(H) God has taught us in Gospel by his Son and A. VI 166(TR) leaned upon civil power more than A. said VI 250(O) none of A. ever meddled with state VI 257(O) church laws ordained by Christ and A. VI 365(Wn) with A. you take liberties VII 165(1D3) slander that A. were seditious revolutionists; A. did not write defences of tyrants as you do VII 167(1D3) more intelligently said by A. than by Athenagoras and Tertullian VII 193(1D 3) fathers wrote many things Christ and A. would not have approved VII 205(1D3) if Austin said this, he said what A. never said VII 261(1D4) democracy in church established by A. VIII 147(2D) heresy in time of A. XIV 13(CDp) A. comprehended under the name of Christ XIV 19(CD1.1) A. said to have been chosen in time; A. ordained by Christ XIV 93(CD1.4) revelation of God delivered by Christ to A.; by A. to followers XIV 197(CD1.5) that A. insist on differences between God and Son XIV 219(CD 1.5) A. and Christ assign every attribute of the Deity to Father alone XIV 235(CD1.5) A. never distinctly pointed out Christ as final object of faith XIV 259(CD 1.5) A. inculcated faith in God through Christ XIV 261(CD1.5) A. testify that Son owed all attributes to Father XIV 303(CD1.5) A. everywhere teach that Son is not the Father XIV 351(CD1.5) A.

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changed in outward lustre II 11(PL1.97) Satan's form had yet not lost all her original brightness II 29(PL1.591) passion foul obscured Satan's a. II 126(PL4.571) think not thy shape the same, or undiminished brightness II 136(PL4.835-6) his luster visibly impaired II 136(PL4.850) but faded splendor wan II 137(PL4.870) what transports thee so, an outside II 255(PL8.568) the fiend, mere serpent in a. II 275(PL9.413) will he retire after a. II 425(PR2.41) false a. is exercised by prelaty III 254(CG2.3) I appear 10 yrs younger than I am viii 61(2D)
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III 393(D1.3) fleshly a. heard before right reason IV 89(T) he whose morning a. had fed on green figs IV 334(AR) some join a. to causes working by nature XI 39(LO1.5)

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Applaud, a. him for wisest and most religious prince V 70(Kp) I a. your cheerfulness IX 199(SD) a. myself with a little more unction XII 211(PO6)

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Applause, highest commendation and a. of learned academics I 414(SRn) such a. was heard II 48(PL2.290) echoed a. through infinite host II 175(PL5.873) expecting high a. II 322(PL10.505) a. they meant II 324(PL10.545) when angels with true a. recount just man's praises II 444(PR3.63) subject that might catch a. III 234(CG2p) with a. of his conscience IV 176(T) a. of his own judgment V 136(K6) hanker after a. after play is over VII 485(1D10) acts enacted with people's a. VII 501(1D10) some hasten to receive me with shouts of a. VIII 15(2D) obtained degree with a. VIII 121(2D) a. for *First Defence* from France, Germany, Greece VIII 191(2D) a. for fellow-citizens IX 3(SD) mere sport of winds of your own airy a. IX 159(SD) others may succeed with greatest a. IX 219(SD) convinced that persuasive power of eloquence consists in censure and a. IX 223(SD) Theodosius with general a. departs X 96(B2) a. given by monkish writers to kings turning monks X 181(B4) lucubrations received with unusual a. XII 207(PO6) as ye are worthy of all a. XIII 121(SL40) kingdom translated to your majesty with extraordinary a. of people XIII 143(SL46) ambassador gained merited a. XIII

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213(SL65) high a. which Bond merits XIII 231(SL72) Oliver a friend so faithful and flourishing in all virtuous a. XIII 403(SL125)

Applauses, amid dreamy expectations of a. IX 187(SD) Britons' barbarous a. X 77(B2) Nieuwport dismissed with real testimonies of our a. XIII 339(SL104) amid a. and respect of your people XIII 477(SL153)

Apple, seduced with an a. II 322(PL10.487) crude a. that diverted Eve II 436(PR2.349) out of rind of one a. tasted IV 310(AR) money a. of discord in church VI 84(H)

Apples, desire of tasting a. II 281(PL9.585) like a. of Asphaltis V 263(K24) no fruit but a. and medlars XII 239(PO6)

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April, brisk as the A. buds in primrose season I 110(CO670) although first of A. is not here XII 229(PO6)

Aptitude, sociable a. implanted in man III 398(D1.4)

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Apulia, only MS. of Justinian found in A. IV 219(T) Ruvo, city of A. XVIII 193 (CB)

Aquator, Hudrophantes A. XVIII 238(MS)

Aqueduct, overthrew the a. XII 227(PO6)

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Aquila, dangerous and suspectful translations of apostate A. III 34(R1)

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Araxes, here thou beholdest A. II 451(PR 3.271)

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Arbiters, I leave to equal a. III 119(A1) Luther urges people to use chosen a. XVIII 216(CB)

Arbitrament, free in thine own a. II 258 (PL8.641) we ought not stand by their a. III 20(R1) left to man's own a. to determine III 467(D2.12) a. of divorce from master of family III 497(D2.21) Christian a. of charity is supreme decider

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Archbishop, entitling him a. of Antioch Theopolis III 88(P) what your superior a. III 169(A16) sets up a pope, rather than a. III 212(CG1.6) prelaty ascending from bishop to a. III 217(CG1.6) Cranmer the a. IV 231(T) suddenly exalted a. over large diocese of books IV 331(AR) may as well admire A.'s late Breviary v 83(K1) warnings brought to A. of Canterbury v 189(K12) a. stepping to 4 sides of platform; asks 4 several times if people approve; asks in these express words VII 411(1D8) pontiff of Canterbury made claim to a. it VII 415(1D8) Augustine ordained a. of English x 145(B4) Britons would not acknowledge Augustine a. x 148(B4) Augustine as a. 16 years x 150(B4) Laurence the a. x 151(B4) a. of Mainz taxes Ethelbald x 183(B4) Stigand, simonious a. x 307(B6)

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Archfounder, prelates would have St. Peter a. of prelaty III 193(CG1.2)

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Archigallo, A. brother of Gorbonian peeled the wealthy; took right way to be deposed; meets bro. Elidure in forest of Calater x 27(B1) A. recovers throne through his bro. Elidure; vice dissolved in him; ruled 10 yrs worthily; buried in Caerleir x 28(B1) Marganus, son of A., good king x 29(B1)

Archilochus, A. Greek bard cursed Lycambes I 256(PE20) Spartans chased A. out of their city IV 300(AR)

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 Architects, imperial Roman palace, skill of noblest a. ii 461(PR4.52) Apostles were a. of church iii 155(A13) a. to aid youth iv 284(E) virtuous men are a. of own happiness v 254(K21) Alfred gave to a. and workmen x 222(B5)
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Arles, Constantine, a common soldier, comes to A. x 99(B2) Constantius besieges Constantine in A. x 100(B2) the later Constantine at A. x 119(B3) Augustine made archbishop of English by archbishop of A. x 145(B4)

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Armistice, after fashion of war we agree to a. xii 197(PO5)

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i 342(SA137) far within defensive a. i
374(SA1038) forced thee with other a.
i 376(SA1096) put on all thy gorgeous
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(PL6.361) now known in a. ii 192(PL
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196(PL6.525) in a. they stood of golden
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loose golden heads III 401 (D1.6) under thickest a. of temptation IV 91 (T) return a. so feebly shot at me; a. sharpened to utmost point IX 153 (SD) shower of a. and darts overpassed X 235 (B5)

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ing tools II 274 (PL9.391) by wondrous a. pontifical II 315 (PL10.312) nature taught a. II 434 (PR2.295) no a. more cankered in principles than a. of policy III 37 (R2) vindicate your honesty and suffer in your want of a. III 135 (A3) prelates advised to use all a. of antiquity III 140 (A4) law of method bears chief sway in a. of teaching III 150 (A5) with a soul enlarged to the dimensions of spacious a. III 162 (A13) able professors of every a. may have stipends III 167 (A13) to convince them by any of those principles that either a. or inspiration has written III 197 (CG1.3) as great an error in a. of war III 228 (CG1.7) pencil with curious touches of a. III 234 (CG2p) if solidity have leisure . . . a. cannot have much III 235 (CG2p) fix all industry and a. to writing English III 236 (CG2p) nature to be followed, which in them that know a. is an enriching of a.; if to emboldening of a. aught may be trusted III 237 (CG2p) a. in Pindar good, content faulty; critical a. of composition of songs in Bible III 238 (CG2p) solecism in a. of policy III 252 (CG2.3) a. of bodily physic III 256 (CG2.3) that according to a. is most eloquent; men who pride themselves in their supposed a. III 287 (AP) which his a. could distill III 298 (AP) their a. I still applauded III 303 (AP) a. in the use of a vehement vein; religion of vehemence disputed, not the a. III 312 (AP) more ignorant in his a. of divining III 342 (AP) carpenter would forget his a. III 347 (AP) routed by a. of adversary III 374 (Dp) a. to lay unnecessary burdens III 495 (D2.20) secret and only a. of ignorance IV 70 (T) who have the a. to be industriously idle IV 83 (T) whom error, a. or plot has joined IV 116 (T) a. of powerful reclaiming IV 174 (T) adulteries beyond a. of Balaam's or of devils IV 220 (T) altogether without a. sure he is not IV 255 (C) to the commencing of master of a. IV 281 (E) a. and proper eloquence to catch youth IV 282 (E) sublime a. of great poetry IV 286 (E) trained in a. of cavalry

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except for suspicion of novelty xi 7(LOp) a. a sort of habit of mind; meaning of word a.; materials of an a.; form or true cause of an a.; precepts of an a. of three kinds; an a. is what it is because of what it teaches xi 9(LOp) God the prime mover of every a.; a. imitates nature xi 11(LOp) a. brought forth by experience; Manilius quoted on experience and a.; form of an a. defined and discussed; actual teaching of useful things the end of an a. xi 13(LOp) aim of a. is something good or useful to life; relation of a. and nature xi 15(LOp) some join a. to causes working by plan xi 39(LO1.5) relation of a. to thought and will; not vs will; things put elegantly by use of a. xi 41(LO1.5) Aristotle's division of causes not good for a. xi 57(LO1.7) all a. deduced from affirmation and consent xi 99(LO1.12) method and anticipation in treating an a. xi 105(LO1.12) poetry and eloquence, species of a. xi 249(LO 1.27) a. of grammar, rhetoric, logic, arithmetic, geometry defined; meaning of genus, a.; form and the a. xi 265(LO 1.30) on nothing alien being taught in an a. xi 321(LO2.3) Gill surpasses Milton in a.; divine poet surpasses Gill in subject matter xii 17(FE5) vanquish me in a. of obstinate silence xii 19(FE6) addition to your a. of medicine xii 23(FE7) by which a. Error deceives great philosophers xii 195(PO5) no fear of what Ignorance may present vs a. xii 253(PO7) perception of all a. by intellect, not by will xii 261(PO7) to provide comforts of life, we owe to nature not to a. xii 271(PO7) ignorance complains that life is short, a. long; life will be long, a. short; nothing more excellent than a.; nothing requires more labor xii 273(PO7) rhetoricians in teaching their a. talk ungrammatically xii 277(PO7) illustrations of healing a. from animals; a. of war learned from cranes xii 283(PO7) Rovai enriched his genius by a. xii 299(MC34nm) Dante says usury is sin vs a., for it does no work xviii 162(CB) such a. used step-

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Artabanus, A. told Themistocles that kings in Persia were to be honored vii 301(1D5) A. slew Xerxes vii 303(1D5)

Artaxata, Jesus sees A. ii 452(PR3.292)

Artaxerxes, kings their lords ii 391(PL12.348) orators fulminated to A.'s throne ii 468(PR4.271) Egyptians revolted under A. vii 295(1D5)

Artaxerxes Mnemon, Egyptians made war upon A. M. vii 295(1D5)

Artaxerxes Ochus, A. O. brought Egyptians over to Persian monarchy vii 297(1D5)

Artful, whose a. strains i 103(CO493) gentle lark gives a. notes i 326(CE1.8) Psalms with a. terms inscribed ii 471(PR 4.335) elegant and a. symmetry of promised new temple iii 191(CG1.2) wise and a. recitations iii 240(CG2p) they are so a. to counterfeit shape of truth iii 249(CG2.3) unveiling your own a. dealing ix 35(SD)

Artfully, every stone laid a. together iv 342(AR) scruple he a. infused ix 149(SD) while you a. extoll Greek learning ix 291(SDs) kind of praying a. composed ix 293(SDs)

Arthur, if ever I sing of A. i 292(MA81) Igraine, mother of A. i 312(ED166) fable or romance of Uther's Son ii 29(PL1.580) Nennius speaks of A. and his fights vs Saxons; A. more famous in songs and romances than in true stories; A. chief general for British kings x 123(B3) battle of Badon Hill given to A. as the last of 12 battles; who A. was, whether ever reigned, doubted with good reason x 127(B3) Monk of Malmesbury knew no more of A. than we; Monmouth 600 years after A.; all other histories domestic and foreign silent on A.; assert A.

by old legends and cathedral regests; no less in doubt who was A.'s father; A. called Mab-Uther, i.e., cruel son; wrested word Uther into A.; feigned A. son of Uther; whether victory at Badon Hill was A.'s x 128(B3) A. unsuccessful in enforcing release of Guinevere from Glaston; neither circumstance nor place in story for great acts ascribed to A.; alleged by Nennius in A.'s behalf; Mt. Badon whether by A. won x 129(B3) discussion of A.'s fabled deeds; argument to presume of A.'s ill speeding; battle of Kerdic's Leage hardly by A.; affirm A. to have been general of Ambrose x 130(B3) notwithstanding all these unlikelihoods of A.'s reign; A. famous king of Britons mentioned in laws of Edward Confessor; A. said to have expelled Saracens; when could A. have done it; when conquered Friesland and North Isles as far as Russia; made Lapland his eastern boundary; Norway chamber of Britain; A. had no rest from Saxons till after 12 battles; A. much better have made war in Old Saxony; Buchanan chides Monmouth and others for fabling about A.; seems to think Scots and Picts assisted A.; Buchanan as little grounded as others; not to contest about such uncertainties of A. x 131(B3) Cadur, fabled half-brother of A.; sons of Mordred, nephew of A., slain; Constantine revenging A. on son of Mordred x 136(B3) valiant knights of A. overpowered enchantments xii 231(PO6) Harding sets out office of knighthood in A.'s Round Table xviii 210(CB)

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Articulating, could scan without a. iii 328 (AP)

Artifice, skill of a. ii 261(PL9.39) see king's advice to son given with some a. v 276(K27) king strove by a. to elude oath vii 537(1D12) by this a. come off scot-free ix 131(SD) most impudent a. of yours ix 159(SD) testimonies procured with basest a. ix 221(SD) a. not uncommon ix 249(SDs) error by some unknown a. xii 195(PO5)

Artificer, thanks for intimating to me true a. i 476(HWN) a. of fraud ii 110(PL4.121) reason befitting an a. iv 266(C) Gospel makes no difference from magistrate to meanest a. vi 98(H) what an a. of envy viii 59(2D) illustrious *A.* of the great work xii 255(PO7)

Artificers, hand of famed a. ii 461(PR4.59)

Artifices, by a. of bishops people divided vii 67(1D1) your creditors suffer for your a. ix 71(SD) a. of old offender ix 187(SD) no occasion to fear a. of our enemies xiii 259(SL79) with what juggling a. xiv 209(CD1.5)

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Artist, Thracian lyre touched softly by a. hand i 210(EL6.38) Tuscan a. views the moon ii 18(PL1.288) neat-fingered a. will answer iii 123(A2) only a. can judge art iii 346(AP) matter and, as a. calls it, form iv 101(T) illustration of several statues being same in efficient if by same a. xi 97(LO1.11)

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Arzina, A. river in Lapland where Sir Hugh Willoughby remained for 2 months in haven x 366(HM5)

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Baptism, to his great b. flocked ii 406(PR 1.21) I to his b. came ii 415(PR1.273) John refused at first b. to Jesus ii 415(PR 1.278) b. of Jesus ii 415(PR1.280) when Mary saw others returned from b. ii 426(PR2.61) b. changed into a kind of exorcism iii 4(R1) profession of belief enough for b. [Acts viii.26ff] iii 24(R1) Gospel might as well be said to imitate b. of John iii 197(CG1.3) b. of infants iii 247(CG2.2) promise which they require of us in b. iii 274(CG2c) ministers call men to b. or men come freely; how ill of John to have asked fees for b.; or Christ for christenings vi 71(H) Anabaptist accused of denying infants right to b. vi 169(TR) as little see what b. is viii 147(2D) people came flocking to receive b. x 108(B3) Sexted and Seward would not be brought to b. x 151(B4) Redwald had formerly received b. in Kent x 153(B4) Edwin rushed not rashly into b. x 155(B4) Oswald received b. of Scotch Elders x 160(B4) first day of their public b. it rained first in 3 years x 171(B4) after instruction and b. given to sons of Arwald x 172(B4) Kedwalla desirous to receive b. in Rome x 175(B4) Danish king Gyro offered to receive b. x 214(B5) Ethelred while an infant bewrayed font and water in b. x 251(B6) b. in his name is gift of Father to Son xiv 333(CD1.5) on the Spirit descending on Christ at b. xiv 367(CD1.6) on baptising in name of some one xiv 391(CD 1.6) on the formula used in b. xiv 393

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(CD1.6) b. part of Christ's humiliation xv 305(CD1.16) b. known as a sacrament xvi 165(CD1.28) b. is first of sacraments under Gospel; b. defined xvi 169(CD1.28) infants not to be baptized; how can infants be purified by b.; not outward b. that saves us; b. not merely covenant but also vow of which infants are incapable; infants did not come to Christ for b. xvi 171(CD1.28) children not baptized by Christ; sophistical inference that they were qualified for b.; let church receive infants with imposition of hands, not with b.; thing signified in Lord's Supper appertains no less to infants than thing signified in b. xvi 173(CD1.28) b. succeeded circumcision; foolish to argue thus about infant b. xvi 175(CD1.28) understanding and will necessary qualifications for b.; to such the church cannot give seal of promise of b.; analogy between b. and circumcision xvi 177(CD1.28) in b. women are equally included with men; b. is seal of grace already revealed of remission of sins, of sanctification; b. a sign of death and resurrection with Christ; through b. initiated into Gospel; under Gospel, in b., we are born men; b. requires from adults knowledge and faith xvi 179(CD 1.28) b. administered only by teacher of Gospel neither new convert nor unlearned in faith; no necessary analogy between circumcision and b.; it is said Apostles baptized whole families with infants xvi 181(CD1.28) b. of John, prelude to that of Christ, is called b. of repentance; if infants not meet for b. of John, how meet for b. of Christ; practice of affusion in b. instead of immersion; dip and sprinkle do not mean same thing as immersion xvi 183(CD1.28) b. intended to represent figuratively life, death, burial of Christ; b. of John essentially same as b. of Christ xvi 185(CD1.28) if . . . then we had not undergone same b. as Christ, our b. had not been sanctified by person of C.; comparison of b. of John and b. of Christ; b. of John

of water only except in case of Christ; not to prove virtue of John's b.; Ephesians baptized with b. of John; b. of Christ with water and Spirit conferred gifts of Spirit xvi 187(CD1.28) not intended to oppose b. of John to b. with water and Spirit; to distinguish part Christ acts in b. to . . . mere rite; other ministers of b.; b. of John did not confer gifts of Spirit or not immediately; b. of Christ not indispensable; might be superadded to b. of John; Apostles and many others rested in b. of John; conclude persons baptized as infants need not further b.; b. necessary for proselytes only; b. was kind of initiatory rite to receiving Gospel xvi 189(CD1.28) should be disposed to think b. not necessary for those born in church; Apostle taught b. is not initiatory rite but seal of death, burial, resurrection with Christ; Noah's ark was previously type of b.; under law typified by cloud xvi 191(CD1.28) transubstantiation irreconcilable with analogy of b. xvi 199(CD1.28) b. dispensed with in case of thief on cross; with many infants and catechumens xvi 201(CD1.28) John not the first to administer b.; John testified he had need of b.; Apollos said to have known only b. of John; seal of b. does not constitute the covenant xvi 203(CD1.28) any believer competent to preach and to give b.; b. inferior to preaching; if b. has succeeded to circumcision; if b. bears analogy commonly given it xvi 247(CD1.29) vows of the covenant ought to take place properly at b.; b. the rite appointed for admission of adults into church xvi 323(CD1.32) divines err in requiring a vow of b. from infants xvii 115(CD2.4) as well contend that b. is not meant in *Heb.* vi.2 because plural is used xvii 177(CD2.7)

Baptist, *see* John Baptist

Baptistes, B. possible subject; synopsis xviii 239(MS)

Baptize, not to b. without bishop iii 90(P) Augustine began to b. in St. Martin's x 144 (B4) deacons also to b. xvi 289(CD1.31)

Baptized, all who since, b. or infidel ii 29 (PL1.582) gifts on all b. ii 396(PL12.500) nigh at hand to all b. ii 406(PR 1.21) on him b. heaven opened ii 406 (PR1.29) as he among them was b. ii 408(PR1.76) Bethabara where John b. ii 411(PR1.184) though not to be b. ii 477(PR4.512) Constantine's deferring to be b. iii 23(R1) the eunuch should be b. [*Acts* viii.26ff] iii 24(R1) who but our English Constantine b. Roman empire iii 377(Dp) no b. man can deny iii 415(D1.9) believe and be b. iii 450 (D2.6) if men of themselves come to be b. vi 71(H) converted and b. well-nigh whole nation x 83(B2) Ethelbert b. x 145(B4) b. on Pentecost day x 154 (B4) that Edwin, peers and counsellors might be b. at once x 157(B4) b. with Edwin were relatives, nobles and commons; Edwin and nobles b. in church, commons in rivers x 158(B4) Osric b. by Paulinus x 160(B4) Peada was b. with all his followers x 164(B4) Sigebert II b. x 165(B4) Suidhelm b. by Kedda; received out of font by Ethelwald x 167(B4) causing inhabitants of Isle of Wight to be b. x 168(B4) Edilwalk had been b. in Mercia x 171(B4) Kedwalla b. in Rome by pope Sergius x 175(B4) some say Anlaf b. at Andover x 255(B6) Mango b. xviii 131(CB) Athanasius as boy b. on seashore xviii 154(CB)

Baptizing, b. in profluent stream ii 394 (PL12.442) b. infant Christian with solemn sprinkle iii 247(CG2.2) how British army came to want b. x 109(B3)

Bar, to the b. with him iii 110(A1) lest they throw judge over b. iii 473(D2.14) leaves to b. of conscience iv 160(T) hoist him over b. iv 268(C) b. will blush at this incogitant woodcock iv 270(C) stood at b. excepting vs form and manner of his judicature v 66(Kp) whether at b. of human or divine justice v 147(K8) Crassus called Carbo to b. of Senate and Roman people; I call you to b. of posterity ix 163(SD)

BARAM

Baram down, Cæsar thought to have encamped on B. x 39(B2)

Barbadoes, ship bound for B. seized XIII 547(DS)

Barbarian, Italian in speech witnesses b. uprising I 276(ADP84) lofty nakedness of your Latinizing b. III 348(AP) b., shame of all honest attorneys IV 268(C) cannot find fault without being filthy b. VII 63(ID1) he does nothing but what brute and b. would have done VIII 59(2D) wall to divide Roman from b. x 81(B2)

Barbarians, scarce to be exemplated among any b. VI 102(LF) assassinated by Irish b. VI 248(O) Britons manifested themselves b. x 69(B2) half-naked b. x 107(B3) b. drive us to sea; sea back to b. x 110(B3) enemies of Britons also rude and naked b. x 318(Bd) miserable bondage under b. XIII 333(SL103)

Barbaric, showers on her kings b. pearl and gold II 38(PL2.4) to imitate b. pride IV 295(AR)

Barbarism, heinous b. vs honor of marriage III 383(D1p) b. of scholastic sophistry III 505(D2.22) tradition deduced from rudest, thickest b. of anti-christian times IV 18(M) b. of those tumults V 127(K6) is it patience to impute b. V 255(K21) parricide by abominable b. of Salmasius VI 17(IDp) testimony of Irish b. VI 245(O) news of Salmasius' parricidal b. VII 19(IDp) in midst of medieval b. VII 201(ID3) not wash away your native b. VII 203(ID3) lower classes had not yet degenerated into b. viler than b. of Indians VIII 7(2D) brand us with rankest note of b. x 68(B2) that b. that makes inroads upon men's minds XII 33(FE8) let him be sent wherever blind b. holds sway XII 165(PO3) b. detested by muses; will flee at sight of you XII 215(PO6) where knowledge is banished b. rages XII 259(PO7) useless technicalities and empty distinctions of scholastic b. XVI 261(CD1.30)

Barbarisms, laughter at your manifold b. VII 17(IDp) stuff us with solecisms and

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b. VII 355(ID6) could reckon so many b. in your one book VII 433(ID8)

Barbarities, inhuman b. to go unpunished XIII 255(SL78)

Barbarity, king ascribes b. to Parliament V 139(K7)

Barbarizing, b. vs Latin and Greek idiom IV 278(E)

Barbarous, b. noise environs me I 62(S12.3) Egypt, land of b. speech I 278(PS 114.2) rime an invention of a b. age II 6(PLv) North . . . when her b. sons II 21(PL1.353) drive far off the b. dissonance II 212(PL7.32) receives glory from all nations Jew, Greek, b. II 446(PR3.119) the rest are b. II 462(PR4.86) least b. states III 63(R2) argues both the b. time and unskilfull fraud III 88(P) spend their studies in b. sophistry III 119(A1) horrible and b. conceits of Englishmen in religion III 224(CG1.7) to quell b. crew of Irish rebels III 228(CG1.7) quaint sermonings interlined with b. Latin III 287(AP) foolish monk in b. declamation III 309(AP) clerks in Latin b. III 347(AP) our b. unskilfulness III 489(D2.18) can anything be more absurd and b. IV 116(T) monarchs of Christendom yet b. IV 219(T) with men not b., love and peace are essential to marriage IV 222(T) rave in his b. abusiveness IV 266(C) scholastic grossness of b. ages IV 278(E) rebels in their b. cruelty V 199(K12) never intent of people not wholly b. V 203(K13) action to all nations b. VI 102(LF) b. massacre of so many thousand English VI 243(O) from b. nook of Ireland brand us VI 265(O) mind inhuman and b. VI 365(Wn) b. offscourings of Irish VII 39(IDp) Aristotle calls Asiatic monarchy b. VII 87(ID2) among all but b. nations law supreme VII 167(ID3) our b. terms grate on your critical ears VII 433(ID8) we will not endure any b. custom to our hurt VII 533(ID12) make it incumbent upon men not to be b. VIII 179(2D) b. inundations obscured history of beginnings of nations x 1(B1)

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to bring law and civility among b. nations x 32(B2) Britons likely to have continued long in b. life but for Romans x 51(B2) not to fear b. and lunatic rout x 64(B2) b. noises heard in council house at night x 65(B2) Britons' b. applauses x 77(B2) spoil of b. nations x 90(B2) those b. robbers x 98(B2) authors in expression b. x 101(B2) Britons vs b. invaders x 104(B3) saved from worse incumbrance of b. invaders x 112(B3) Saxons a b. nation x 113(B3) encumber story with b. names x 139(B3) gave this b. answer x 166(B4) Danes as b. as Saxons at first reputed and much more x 197(B5) b. nations of Prussia x 211(B5) doings of Danes here inhumanly b. x 252(B6) set upon Beorn with b. cruelty x 290(B6) for this b. act Edward banished him x 303(B6) removal of b. expression from my oration xii 215(PO6) deluges of b. tyrants from north xiii 119(SL40) inhuman slaughters and b. massacres of Waldenses xiii 181(SL56) that none might escape from so remote and b. a country xiii 233(SL73) we resent this b. outrage vs Meadows xiii 251(SL77) Piedmontese suffered all that was b. xiii 355(SL110) such b. severity could not enter breast of any prince xiii 357(SL110) tyrants would be ashamed to have contrived nothing so b. xiii 487(SL153) no satisfaction for b. murder of Ascham xiii 527(DS) b. and uncivil usage of English xiii 545(DS) suffering such b. usage of our countrymen in West Indies xiii 561(DS) still enslaved under a b. tyranny xiv 13(CD p) b. ignorance of schools xiv 209(CD 1.5) b. opinion about drinking healths xviii 133(CB)

Barbarously, nations if not b. ingrateful vi 43(Hd) lines b. expressed vii 383(1D 7) b. tormented to death xiii 165(SL 52) Casse b. used at Skio xiii 499(SL160)

Barbary, had 3 ships in trade on coast of B. xiii 525(DSn)

Barbason, acquitting B. of murder xviii 144(CB)

BARGAIN

Barber, by b.'s razor 1378(SA1167) must call b. for this wise sentence iii 137(A3) with his b. surgery iv 250(C)

Barberini, Cardinal Francesco, Holstenius mentioned him to B.; invited to musical by B.; B. waited at door to receive him; paid his respects to B. next day; had leisurely conversation with B.; B. on topmost summit of dignity xii 41(FEg) salute his Eminence with all possible respect in my name xii 45(FEg)

Barbershop, sweepings of a b. vii 319(1D5)

Barbirus, *see* Gurguntius

Barca, unnumbered as the sands of B. ii 70(PL2.904)

Barcham, Edgar meets duke William at B. in friendly manner x 315(B6)

Barclay, John, B. in his image of minds [*Icon Animorum*, 1614]; B. a fugitive papist traducing his country iii 224(CG 1.7)

Bard, never heard in tale or song from old or modern b. i 86(CO45) that famous b. who was exile in Tomis's borders i 170(EL1.21) b. is sacred to gods i 212(EL 6.77) song is creation of b. i 270(ADP 17) b. seated at feast; unshorn locks; bound with leaves from oak; sang of heroes; of foundations of world; of gods creeping; of acorns, food of gods; of lightning bolt i 272(ADP44ff) bring health to Rome's sore stricken b. i 284(AS30) rout that tore the Thracian b. ii 212(PL7.34) More recites like some strolling b. of antiquity ix 287(SDs)

Bards, great b. beside in sage and solemn tunes i 44(IP116) your old b., the famous Druids i 78(L53) my mind goes to the inmost shrines of the b. i 196(EL 5.17)

Bardus, B. traditional king of Britain; fable that Samotheans were subdued by Albion in reign of B. x 4(Br)

Barefoot, Swane gone b. to Jerusalem x 297(B6)

Bareness, to hide her own deformed b. iii 198(CG1.3)

Bargain, listen to their b. iii 270(CG2c)

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impossible performance of ill-driven b. III 421(DI.11) belike there is no more honesty in b. of wedlock IV 125(T) in this b. was no capitulation IV 262(C)
 Bargained, Socrates never b. for his teaching III 161(A13)
 Bark, that fatal and perfidious b. I 80(L 100) whose b. by chance or pinnace II 48(PL2.288) bite while you deny you b. IX 161(SD) b. of trees is good meat to poor of Russia X 341(HM1)
 Barking, b. monitories V 5(TE) Vlaccus like dog b. at me IX 75(SD) smoky b. of our Cerberus XII 231(PO6)
 Barking, pirate White of B. XIII 219(SL 68)
 Barn, edify one another though in house or b.; Christ disdains not to be preached in b. VI 79(H)
 Barnabas, Paul and B. joined in spiritual work thought best to part IV 116(T) B. sent to Antioch VI 77(H) some say that B. taught early in Britain X 83(B2) no superiority attributed to Peter above B. XVI 229(CD1.29) B. fled persecution XVI 317(CD1.31) B., example of zeal XVII 153(CD2.6)
 Barnachmoni, B. interprets Ps. xvii.2 VII 119(ID2)
 Barnstable, like usage had company belonging to ship of B. XIII 547(DS)
 Barnwell, lead 50 sophisters through B.'s meadows XII 227(PO6)
 Baron, word b. imports no more V 25(TE) king wanted Parliament with its b. bishops V 115(K4) in that age word b. applied not only to wardens of Cinque Ports but to tradesmen VII 423(ID8)
 Baroni, Adriana, strings of your mother's lyre I 228(LR2.6)
 Baronies, cram with b. III 274(CG2c) iron flail, the people, drove bishops out of b. V 110(K4)
 Baronius, thundering upon the steel cap of B. III 175(Aps)
 Barons, knights and b. bold I 38(L'A119) prelates, quit yourselves like b. III 221(CG1.6) peers and b. had legal right to judge king V 25(TE) repute for saints

BASCAI

courageous b. who fought for liberty V 69(Kp) why king John was deposed by b. VI 246(O) all members of Parliament might be called b. VII 423(ID8) b. created by king; in future b. shall not be judges of free people VII 429(ID8) word b. used for Commons VII 447(ID8) Commons are peers of realm and b. as well VII 449(ID8) b. offended with Edwi X 241(B5) Henry III assails b. XVIII 167(CB) Henry III prisoner to b. XVIII 168(CB) pope's absolution of John's oath manfully rejected by b. XVIII 178(CB) clause offends b. XVIII 179(CB) policy of Louis revealed to b. of England XVIII 212(CB)
 Barony, tug for a b. III 164(A13) Belfast better known by name of late b. VI 255(O)
 Barren, to adorn his b. leaves II 151(PL5. 219)
 Barrenness, after years of b. I 30(EM64) thought b. in wedlock a reproach I 349(SA352) no more mention of willful b. II 341(PL10.1042) him only worth pardon who sends not b. away; Carvilius granted divorce for b.; to send wife away for b. is hard IV 82(T) Rene divorced wife for deformity and b. XVIII 156(CB)
 Barricado, table fortified with bulwark and b. III 19(R1)
 Barricadoed, dismal gates b. strong II 244(PL8.241)
 Barrow, though this b. grunt at word, gentle IV 261(C)
 Barrow, Samuel, S. B., M.D., initials signed to *Paradisum Amissam* II 2(PLpv)
 Bartelson, Lambert, Red Lion commanded by B. XIII 215(SL66)
 Bartholinus, B. captain of 30 ships from Spain; wrongfully banished; allowed to settle in Ireland X 25(B1)
 Bartholomew, St., Ramus perished in massacre of St. B. XI 515(LOR)
 Basan, Moloch worshipped in B. II 22(PL 1.398)
 Bascai, B. and Halfden lead Danes at Escedune X 209(B5) B. called in Danish histories Ivarus; slain in battle with Ethelred and Alfred X 210(B5)

BASCON

Bascon, one B. took ship Edward in mouth of Thames; sold it in Boulogne xiii 425 (SL134)

Base, bid you the b. through dusty champagne of councils iii 126(A2)

Baseborn, bring forth a b. issue iii 162(A13)

Baseg, B. one of 5 Danish kings x 208 (B5)

Basel, Bucer's book published at B.; B. a city for learning and constancy in true faith honorable among the first iv 10(M) council of B. v 297(K28) letter of John Duræ from B. ix 197(SD)

Basely, courtier though looking loftily, to stoop b. x 256(B6)

Baseness, anything above his genuine b. iv 266(C) ears bored in witness of own beloved b. v 309(K28) for the pleasure of their b. vi 141(W) my life ever removed from all b. viii 119(2D) b. be-daubed and decked with such paint does not influence others ix 219(SD)

Bases, b. and tinsel trappings ii 261(PL9.36) if statue have inscription on b. xviii 258(CM)

Basha, Ellis hired to carry cargo by B. of Memphis xiii 323(SL100) captain Casse surprised by B. xiii 499(SL160)

Basha, Lord Hamet, Oliver to B. xiii 500 (SL161)

Bashas, Oliver to the Aga B. xiii 501(SL162) Oliver to the Aga B. xiii 503 (SL163)

Bashful, b. muteness of a virgin iii 394(D1.3)

Bashfulness, ingenuous b. to sin iii 72(R2) oversway the phlegm and melancholy of b. xii 321(EC38)

Basil, B. on depending on Bible; on vanity of introducing into religion what is not found in Bible iii 32(R1nm) Gregory Nyssen writes in defence of B. iii 286 (AP) liturgies ascribed to B. iii 353 (AP) B. in 73. rule declares divorce for adultery or hindrance to godly life iv 211 (T) B. on good use of *Margites* iv 308 (AR) B.'s definition of tyrant v 18 (TE) B. termed prelates slave of slaves

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v 234(K17) B. compares sophists to owls xviii 138(CB) B. tells that poetry given by God to rouse human souls to virtue; quotation xviii 139(CB) B. distinguishes tyrant from king xviii 181 (CB) *Hexam. Homil.* viii.107 xviii 138 (CB) *Homil. in Psal. i proæm.* xviii 139(CB) i.456 xviii 181(CB)

Basil, John, son of B., duke of Moscow xviii 157(CB)

Basilius, B. Greek emperor, bro. to Anna; reported to have sent missionaries to Russia before this marriage x 349(HM4)

Basilius, B. son of Demetrius; inherits part of Russian kingdom; disinherits own son, B. x 351(HM4) B. son of B., disinherited by father; reigns; warred on by nephews; eyes put out; restored to kingdom; called Cziemnox x 351(HM4)

Basilius, Gabriel changes his name to B. x 353(HM4)

Basilius Macedo, Leo, son of B. M. iv 217 (T)

Basing, Danes fight Ethelred and Alfred at B. x 210(B5)

Basis, earth's dark b. ii 475(PR4.456) if you let him rest upon his b. iii 140(A4)

Basket, saying of Pindar's: if you sail in b. xviii 276(MAR)

Basking, prelates that lie b. iii 54(R2)

Basman, Peter, B. returns to Moscow from fighting upstart Demetrius with empty victory x 356(HM4) B. again fights vs Demetrius x 357(HM4) B. slain with Demetrius Evanowich x 358(HM4)

Bass, let the b. of heaven's deep organ blow i 6(N130)

Bassel, Thomas, B. complains of pirates xiii 213(SL66)

Basso-relievo, half round figures called b. xviii 258(CM) statues of b. to be found in temple of Pallas xviii 260(CM)

Bassus, B. aids Ethelburga and Paulinus to escape to Kent x 159(B4)

Bastard, truth born like a b. iii 370(Dp) born in litter with little b. More viii 147 (2D) William the B. x 282(B6) not much difference in Italy between b. xviii 153(CB)

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Bastards, live like nature's b. not her sons
 I 112(CO726) should make ourselves
 the b. of their spiritual fornications III
 172(A17) as little conduce to sanctify-
 ing as if they had been b. III 405(D1.7)
 if no b. appeared, it would not follow;
 perhaps more wicked for that reason IX
 259(SDs) examples of so-called b.; b.
 inherited equally with legitimate chil-
 dren in time of Hugh Capet XVIII 153
 (CB)

Bastardy, infused own b. upon learning III
 505(D2.22)

Batavian, Agricola orders 3 B. cohorts to
 draw up x 78(B2)

Batavians, B.' action in fight vs Britons x
 78(B2) Theodosius marches to London
 with B.; Lupicinus sails with a power of
 B. x 95(B2)

Bataza, John Ducas, B. left kingdom to
 son only as a hope; not sure till after
 death of B. XVIII 172(CB)

Batch, worthy motto is of same b. III 47
 (R2)

Bate, b. not, prelates III 221(CG1.6)

Bath, B. anciently called Caerbadus; built
 by Bladud x 17(B1) Edgar not crowned
 till 30. yr of age at B. x 243(B5) Swane
 goes back to B. from London x 265(B6)

Bath, Sir Henry de, B. a famous briber;
 corrupter of justice because of wife's
 pride XVIII 144(CB)

Bath, Wife of, *see* Chaucer

Baths, Rome adorned with b. II 460(PR4.
 36) set prescriptions of b. and odors for
 Esther [*Esther* II.12] III 188(CG1.1) chill
 warm b. VIII 185(2D) b. built x 74(B2)

Bathy, B., Tartar prince slays George and
 subdues Moscovia; father of Tamerlane,
 say Russians x 350(HM4)

Batrachomuomachia, he shall be my B. IV
 272(C)

Bats, owls, b. and such fatal birds v 219(K
 15nm) do we lament shrilly with b. XII
 357(MM53nm)

Battailous, stretched in b. aspect II 180
 (PL6.81)

Battalion, whole b. views II 28(PL1.569)
 in slow but firm b. II 197(PL6.534)

BATTLE

Batter, we shall b. and throw down your
 Nebuchadnezzar's image III 140(A4)

Battering, many b. pieces vs city v 166(K
 10)

Battery, lay siege by b. II 369(PL11.656)
 assault renew, vain b. II 460(PR4.20)
 lay b. to regal safety III 49(R2) lays no
 b. vs my position IV 241(C) remove that
 terrible b. XII 25(FE7)

Battle, no war or b.'s sound I 3(N53) in
 bloody b. he brought down I 14(PS136.
 47) fierce sign of b. make I 109(CO
 653) in that sore b. I 347(SA287) thy
 thirst to allay after brunt of b. I 357(SA
 583) heroes have in b. worn I 377(SA
 1131) raised impious war in heaven
 and b. proud II 10(PL1.43) in dubious
 b. II 12(PL1.104) perilous edge of b. II
 18(PL1.277) after the toil of b. II 19
 (PL1.319) bowed down in b. II 24(PL
 1.436) heroes old arming to b. II 28
 (PL1.553) denounced b. dangerous II
 41(PL2.107) armies rush to b. II 57(PL
 2.535) hapless fall by doom of b. II 57
 (PL2.550) to b. bring II 70(PL2.899)
 loss of that first b. [*Rev.* xii.7] II 106(PL
 4.12) when in b. to thy aid II 139(PL4.
 927) to try in b. what our power is II
 170(PL5.728) lead forth to b. II 179
 (PL6.46) shout of b. now began II
 181(PL6.97) on the rough edge of b.
 II 181(PL6.108) fierce desire of b. II 185
 (PL6.202) turn the sway of b. II 186
 (PL6.235) in even scale the b. hung II
 186(PL6.246) b. swerved II 191(PL6.
 386) now to final b. drew II 206(PL
 6.798) this day from b. rest II 206(PL6.
 802) to try with me in b. II 207(PL
 6.819) vs the day of b. II 314(PL10.
 275) as b. hath adjudged II 318(PL
 10.377) single or in array of b. ranged
 II 368(PL11.644) to overcome in b. shall
 be held highest glory II 370(PL11.691)
 feigned piety in sharp contest of b. II 374
 (PL11.800) or subside in b. II 443(PR3.
 20) not glory to win great b. II 444(PR
 3.73) saw them in forms of b. ranged
 II 453(PR3.322) to bear off blows in b.
 III 24(R1) United Provinces partners

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with us in many a bloody and victorious
 b. III 51(R2) Hector wishing to retire
 from b. III 259(CG2.3) b. oft rumored
 to be marching up to city IV 343(AR)
 reasons as in b. ranged IV 347(AR) defy
 and meet in b. V 54(TE) king's letters
 taken at b. of Naseby V 251(K21) let-
 ters won in b. from enemy V 253(K21)
 dangerous to change form of b. before
 enemy VI 131(W) in reason and trial
 of just b. lost right of election VI 140(W)
 they go not out to b. as they ought vs
 Irish VI 271(O) b. in array with which
 I have to encounter VIII 43(2D) what
 a bloody b. for Scots if you; noblest
 b. fought for many ages VIII 209(2D)
 Cromwell destroyed Scots in single b.
 VIII 221(2D) hears b. begun with Pon-
 tia IX 119(SD) pass over that renowned
 b. with Pontia IX 189(SD) More not
 prepared to decide contest by single b. IX
 229(SDs) Britons' manner of b. X 40
 (B2) Ambrosius Aurelianus defeated
 them in memorable b. X 122(B3) bring-
 ing to life remains of Phlegæan b. XII
 123(PO1) this b. started by Aristotle
 XII 179(PO4) b. becomes violent XII 187
 (PO4) while we turn whole force and
 attack of b. vs latter XII 197(PO5) war
 owes to cranes triangular order of b. XII
 283(PO7) chorus sings of b. in heaven
 XVIII 231(MS) Haie running to b.; re-
 newed b. XVIII 245(MS)
 Battle Bridge, *see* Stamford Bridge
 Battle-axes, b. of gold X 355(HM4)
 Battle lines, celestial b. II 1(PLpv19)
 Battlements, towers and b. it sees I 37
 (L'A77) sheer o'er the crystal b. II 34
 (PL1.742) heaven with b. adorned II
 75(PL2.1049) imperial palace with gild-
 ed b. II 461(PR4.53) painted b. of prel-
 atry III 47(R2) scaffolding that must
 board highest b. III 156(A13) Britons
 trembling on b. X 107(B3)
 Battles, what dire b. here sung II 1(PLpv
 18) now ponders all b. II 142(PL4.
 1002) rushed both b. main II 185(PL
 6.216) in b. feigned II 261(PL9.21)
 long to tell how many b. fought II 388

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(PL12.261) projects deep of b. II 456
 (PR3.392) liberties our forefathers after
 so many b. III 337(AP) only arms that
 mischieved us in all those b. V 169(K10)
 losing all b. we have won VI 119(W) in
 no b. was Cromwell ever defeated or put
 to flight; impossible to follow Cromwell
 through all b. VIII 215(2D) Crom-
 well now left to fresh struggle of b. VIII
 219(2D) why not I commemorate your
 b. IX 123(SD) indistinct noise of many
 b. X 32(B2) conducting war by sudden
 surprisals rather than b. X 96(B2) with-
 out describing manner of those b. X 127
 (B3) no literary leisure amid b. XII 51
 (FE10) English . . . in so signal b. won
 XVIII 13(DEC)
 Battling, my b. with Salmasius at an end
 VIII 21(2D)
 Batto, Marcus, brother of John III, chose
 to die at B. VI 281(LP)
 Battologists, chorus of b. IX 141(SD)
 Battology, b. of multiplying words III 124
 (A2) More, professor of b. IX 141(SD)
 Battus, outdoes babbling B. VII 65(1Dr)
 Baucis, Ægle, dau. of B. I 304(ED88)
 Bavaria, whether Noricum was Norway
 or B. X 237(B5) Gustavus, duke of B.
 XIII 143(SL46) Ferdinand, duke of
 B. XVIII 149(CB)
 Bavius, he shall be my B. IV 272(C)
 Bawds, dishonest gestures of b. III 300
 (AP)
 Bawl, b. and boast about liberty VIII 249
 (2D)
 Bay, anchors in a craggy b. II 48(PL2.289)
 Bayard, presumes to do being a b. IV 261
 (C)
 Bayona, looks toward Namancos and B.'s
 hold I 82(L162)
 Bayonne, ship Mary in voyage from Ire-
 land to B. XIII 329(SL102)
 Bays, some flowers and some b. I 30(EM
 57)
 Bazaars, do not mean description of street
 b. XII 51(FE10)
 Beach, on the b. of that inflamed sea II 19
 (PL1.299) the gathered b. they fas-
 tened II 315(PL10.299)

BEADLE

Beadle, *On the Death of the B. of Cambridge Univ.* I 176(EL2t) b. betakes him to whip signposts of Cambridge ale-houses III 329(AP)

Beadroll, perpetual b. of uncontradicted episcopacy III 116(A1) long b. of arch-bishops x 185(B4)

Beads, rob a hermit of . . . his b. I 99(CO 390) b. tossed, the sport of winds II 95 (PL3.491) abuse, like poor Indians with b. III 230(CG2p) task of prayers beyond b. and rosaries IV 202(T) purse wrought with glass b. VII 475(1D9)

Beaks, ravens with their horny b. II 433 (PR2.267)

Beale, Edward, B. petitions about ship XIII 193(SL60)

Bealozer, B. a lake, head of Volga river; kings of Muscovy have their treasure there in a strong tower in lake B. x 334 (HM1)

Beam, O first created b. I 340(SA83) inward light puts forth no visual b. I 342 (SA163) weaver's b. I 377(SA1122) orient b. II 52(PL2.399) extend his evening b. II 55(PL2.493) of the Eternal co-eternal b. II 77(PL3.2) are turned by his magnetic b. II 98(PL3.583) Uriel gliding on a sun b. II 126(PL4.556) Uriel returned on that bright b. II 127 (PL4.590) and kicked the b. II 142(PL 4.1004) how dim taper of Constantine's age could extend any b. to our times III 24(R1) melted vs the morning b. of reformation III 146(A4) at the full mid-day b. IV 344(AR) God deals out by degrees his b. IV 350(AR)

Beamflet, Londoners with a squadron of Welsh march to B., a strong fort built by Haesten; captured x 217(B5)

Beams, tricks his b. I 82(L170) sun . . . shorn of his b. II 29(PL1.596) locks intertwined with b. II 90(PL3.361) full blaze of thy b. II 91(PL3.378) rising sun gilds with his b. II 97(PL3.551) as when his b. at noon II 99(PL3.616) how I hate thy b. [Eurip., *Hip.*, 355] II 107 (PL4.37) sun impressed his b. II 111 (PL4.150) spreads his orient b. II 129

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(PL4.644) night shot through with orient b. II 178(PL6.15) bristled with upright b. of rigid spears II 180(PL6.82) firm to retain her gathered b. II 224(PL 7.363) b. of sun find vigor in earth II 239(PL8.97) with his b. the sun soon dried II 244(PL8.255) centering all their precious b. II 264(PL9.106) we his gathered b. II 342(PL10.1070) sun with more effectual b. II 474(PR4.432) veil of church surrounded with celestial b. III 25(R1) far more piercing b. of majesty III 251(CG2.3) pure, powerful b. of God's Word III 275(CG2c) golden b. of law and right III 276(CG2c)

Beamy, b. walk in the midst of thy sanctuary [Ps. lxxviii.24] III 146(A4)

Bean, each man convey his b. or ballot VI 131(W) ignorant more empty than b. pod XII 121(PO1)

Beandune, Kinegils and Cuichelm fight Britons in B., now Bindon x 150(B4)

Beans, gods have partaken of b. and greens XII 215(PO6)

Bear, constellation of Lesser B. I 37(L'A 80) where I may oft outwatch B. I 43 (IP87) brutish form of wolf or b. I 87 (CO70) *see also* Arctos

Beards, princes will not need to listen in false b. III 113(A1) mention of false b. in *Anim.* III 299(AP) instruct me of false b. III 300(AP)

Beare, Richard, B. complains of pirates XIII 213(SL66)

Bearne, B. general of Elfwald; pursued; burned by 2 nobles x 185(B4)

Bears, b. gambolled II 118(PL4.344)

Bear Star, our star of Arcady I 97(CO340)

Beast, inglorious likeness of a b. I 104(CO 527) b. of *Rev.* xiii.1 I 224(PB2.2) put to the labor of a b. I 338(SA37) nor fiercest wild b. could withstand I 341(SA 127) trail me like a wild b. I 387(SA 1403) all path of man or b. II 112(PL4. 177) for b. and bird II 127(PL4.600) no b. durst enter here II 131(PL4.704) let earth bring forth b. II 227(PL7.452) wild b. where he wons II 227(PL7. 457) serpent subtlest b. of all the field

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ii 229(PL7.495) earth by b. was walked
 ii 229(PL7.503) each b. behold ap-
 proaching ii 248(PL8.349) worse then
 can man converse with b. ii 249(PL8.
 397) touch given to each b. ii 256(PL
 8.582) serpent subtlest b. ii 263(PL9.
 86) am now constrained into a b. ii 266
 (PL9.165) Eve used to such disport
 from every b. ii 278(PL9.521) serpent
 subtlest b. of all the field ii 280(PL9.560)
 shut to man which to b. is open ii 285
 (PL9.691) one b. hath tasted ii 287(PL
 9.769) accursed above each b. ii 310
 (PL10.176) on each b. feed next ii 326
 (PL10.604) b. now gan war with b. ii
 330(PL10.710) signs impressed on bird,
 b. ii 352(PL11.183) b. that reigns in
 woods ii 352(PL11.187) of provisions
 for man and b.; of every b. a pair ii 371
 (PL11.733) b. select for life ii 375(PL
 11.822) nor rain to drown world with
 b. ii 377(PL11.895) God gave us only
 over b. dominion ii 381(PL12.67) nox-
 ious where they light on b. ii 475(PR4.
 461) Balaam not so quick-sighted as his
 b. iii 137(A3) thou wert dumb as a b.
 iii 233(CG2p) God has cleansed every
 b. iii 263(CG2.3) his sudden word had
 made for every b. iii 458(D2.9) may as
 well bid a savage b. reign over him v 14
 (TE) dragon gave to b. his power; b. is
 expounded as tyrannical powers of earth
 v 16(TE) European kings receive power
 from b.; counted no better than b.'s 10
 horns v 306(K28) church turned whore
 sitting on that b. vi 81(H) transforms
 church into b. of many heads vi 83(H)
 popery figured to us in scripture in shape
 of that b. vi 254(O) you b., why should
 I call you man vii 73(1D2) why dragon
 gave to b. his power vii 171(1D3) four-
 footed b. no more void of sense vii 341(1
 D5) you call people a b.; what are you
 then vii 421(1D8) nor make you other
 than loathsome b. you are; prophets in
 Bible shadow dominion of kings by great
 b. vii 423(1D8) you are Elpenor, miser-
 able Circean b. vii 511(1D11) you pre-
 sent miniature portrait of b. in *Revela-*

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tion vii 549(1D12) raging and foaming
 like wild b. ix 57(SD) show you to
 England as b. ix 117(SD) fought shame-
 less fight not with b.; but human being
 vs b. yourself ix 127(SD) more like
 wild b. than shepherd ix 277(SDs) Brit-
 ons made portraiture of b. on skin x 50
 (B2) murderer of Edmund like wild b.
 at abbay x 240(B5) strange b. called
 rossomakka x 333(HM1) Russian sea
 breeds b. called morse x 341(HM1) to
 spend life easily is life of b. xii 281(PO7)
 that sacred b. the ruling elder xii 329(EC
 42nm) wrestling a horn from the b. xiii
 205(SL63)

Beastish, society from body a b. meeting
 iii 422(D1.13)

Beastliness, with activity in b. to show
 love xviii 133(CB)

Beasts, monsters headed like wild b. i 88
 (COc) dumb things would be moved
 to sympathize i 114(CO795) aged Or-
 pheus, after he had tamed wild b. i 212
 (EL6.70) frisking played all b. of earth
 ii 118(PL4.341) find thee knowing not
 of b. alone ii 251(PL8.438) among the
 b. no mate for thee ii 256(PL8.594) wit
 in other b. observed with doubt ii 263
 (PL9.94) Eve, these b. among ii 279
 (PL9.543) language I thought denied
 to b. ii 280(PL9.556) as other b. that
 graze ii 280(PL9.571) all other b. that
 saw ii 281(PL9.592) intellectual food
 reserved for b.; for b. it seems ii 287(PL
 9.768) Son clothed man with skins of b.
 or slain ii 312(PL10.217) Nimrod hunt-
 ing men, not b. ii 379(PL12.30) hun-
 gered then at last among wild b. ii 416
 (PR1.310) wild b. came forth ii 423
 (PR1.502) b. of chase ii 436(PR2.342)
 enured to blood of fighting b.; men to b.
 exposed ii 464(PR4.140) led by others
 like brute b. iii 29(R1nm) deliver us
 from your Ephesian b. [1 Cor. xv.32] iii
 173(A18) is as b. that perish iii 311
 (AP) 2 blazing meteors figured like b.
 iii 314(AP) very b. of Mt. Sinai; no
 wonder if people turn b.; so little care
 they of b. to make them men; transform

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into Judaizing b. III 345(AP) there were b. of prey in church III 360(AP) many b. in voluntary couples live unadulterously III 397(DI.4) conjunction has nothing above b. IV 148(T) compulsion of lust, worse than wild b. IV 253(C) valuing them as so many b. V 12(TE) would tread other men into slaves and b. V 131(K6) upheld b. of Amalek V 152(K9) men may treat like b. as well as fight V 235(K18) show themselves ar-rant b. V 290(K27) human race divine treated as abject brute b. VII 115(ID2) to pray for kings, not for b. VII 189(ID3) sent Nebuchadnezzar away to b. VII 299(ID5) condemning human race to be thrown to b. of amphitheater VII 363 (ID6) as if you were b. of burden VIII 241(2D) fought with their wild b. IX 117(SD) More's hypocrisy in fighting vs b. IX 127(SD) to posterity left the work of wild b. X 32(B2) no clothing but what skins of b. afforded X 50(B2) Gildas asks what to expect of clergy, these b. X 135(B3) Edgar rooted wild b. of prey out of land X 243(B5) Danes like wild b. glutton return to caves X 262(B6) Danes returned like wild b., rather sea-monsters X 263(B6) Samoeds live on flesh of wild b. which they hunt X 344(HM2) plate curiously wrought with b. X 381(HM5) men wandering after fashion of wild b. XII 129(PO1) b. betake themselves to caves XII 143(PO1) Orpheus and Amphion drew rocks, b.; many wild b. followed a harmony of strings XII 211(PO6) indigenous man seeking food after manner of wild b. XII 273(PO7) eating and drinking after manner of sea b. XII 275(PO7) stooping let it migrate to b.; do b. wish such a vile guest; b. are partakers of some low form of reasoning; b. wise in certain powerful instincts XII 281(PO7) b. employ arts or something like arts; examples of use of logic among b.; b. possess deeper wisdom than to use ignorance XII 283(PO7) Piedmontese have to do with wild b., furies rather XIII 363(SL111) even b. are not exempt from

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curse upon man XV 217(CDI.13) spirits of men and b. after death XV 229(CDI.13) b. carved for tombs XVIII 258(CM) man walking in desert fearing b. XVIII 337(MAR) Beast-slaying, of a b. arm XVIII 307(MAR) Beatific, in vision b. II 32(PL1.684) b. vision III 79(R2) till we come to b. vision IV 337(AR) damned lose sight of b. vision XVI 371(CDI.33) perfect glorification arising chiefly from b. vision XVI 375(CDI.33) Beatitude, filling my heart with b. I 54(S 4.7) received b. past utterance II 79(PL 3.62) Beatrice, 2 famous renowners of B. and Laura III 303(AP) Beatrice, not natural that Hugh marries B. IV 115(T) Beaumont and Fletcher, *Sea-Voyage* II.1 195(CO264) *Maid's Tragedy*, I.1 197(CO 332) Beauties, that thy b. lie in wormy bed I 17(I31) how all the b. of the east II 431(PR2.197) Beautified, if vain subject were to be b. III 232(CG2p) Beautiful, are the feet of peace-bringers so b. III 247(CG2.2) God hath instilled into me vehement love of b.; seek day and night for this idea of the b. XII 27(FE7) makes social existence of citizens b. XII 31(FE8) Beauty, where perhaps some b. lies I 37(L'A79) fascinating b. exemplifying Idea unknown I 54(S4.7) bid Amarantus all his b. shed I 82(L149) b. . . . had need the guard of dragon watch I 99(CO392) b. is nature's coin I 112(CO738) b. is nature's brag; must be shown in courts I 113(CO744) how oft have I seen b. of brow I 172(EL1.59) cheeks surpassing hyacinth's crimson b. I 172(EL1.61) b. of British maidens I 172(EL1.71) whatever b. pendent earth possesses I 174(EL 1.76) b. though injurious hath strange power I 372(SA1003) how b. is excelled by manly grace II 124(PL4.490) he in delight both of her b. II 124(PL4.498)

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Eve with perfect b. adorned II 129(PL4.634) in naked b. more adorned II 131(PL4.713) severe in youthful b. II 136(PL4.845) b. waking or sleeping shot forth graces II 144(PL5.14) all things attracted by thy b. II 145(PL5.47) vs charm of b.'s powerful glance II 254(PL8.533) though terror be in love and b. II 277(PL9.491) thy celestial b. adore II 279(PL9.540) in thy b.'s heavenly ray II 282(PL9.607) never did thy b. so inflame my sense II 297(PL9.1029) must outlive thy b. II 365(PL11.539) how Belial lurks to waylay some b. rare II 430(PR2.186) many men made small account of b. II 431(PR2.194) confident as queen on b.'s throne II 431(PR2.212) b. in admiration only of weak minds II 432(PR2.220) b. of inward sanctity III 25(R1) improvement of health and b. of church III 188(CG1.1) signify inward b. and splendor of Christian church III 191(CG1.2) all corporeal resemblances of inward b. III 246(CG2.2) stains cast upon b. of holiness III 377(Dp) Claudia Rufina famous for b. x 81(B2) never thought to contend with Cyclops for b.; little purpose for a man to speak of his b. VIII 59(2D) gods contended only for b. VIII 193(2D) b. that distinguishes eloquent writer IX 287(SDs) Elfrida much commended for her b. x 245(B5) duke's daughter reported rare of b. x 247(B5) Gunildis a virgin of rare b. x 286(B6) Edith much commended for b. x 289(B6) searching day and night for a certain image of supreme b. XII 27(FE7) b. of order in world testifies to existence of God XIV 27(CD1.2) angels pitying their b. XVIII 234(MS) misery of those who marry for b. XVIII 337(MAR)

Bebba, B. a strong city to which Alcred flees x 184(B4)

Bebbanburg, B. built by Ida the Saxon x 132(B3) B. now Bamborow Castle; endangered by assault and fire from Penda x 166(B4) B. an ancient city nigh Durham, taken by Danes x 253(B6) Walteof secures himself in B. x 270(B6)

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Beck, at his b. appear II 432(PR2.238)

Becket, Thomas, B. challenged custody of Rochester Castle III 45(R2) audacious B. III 58(R2) Alexander III summoned Henry II about death of B. IV 220(T)

Becks, nods and b. and wreathed smiles I 35(L'A28)

Becoming, b. sight to see king of England v 101(K3) b. safety for the king of England v 102(K3)

Bed, blot of long uncoupled b. I 16(I 13) beauties lie in wormy b. I 17(I31) sweetly singing round about thy b. I 21(V63) as on a dying b. I 30(EM42) on his swooning b. I 33(UC17) whose b. is undefiled [*Heb.* xiii.4] II 133(PL4.761) higher of the genial b. II 257(PL8.598) liberty consists in rigorous honor to marriage b. III 53(R2) challenges his right of weeding every b. III 159(A13) touches not inward b. of corruption III 256(CG 2.3) stepping to his neighbor's b. III 392(D1.2) affirms b. highest end of marriage III 415(D1.9) drives many to transgress conjugal b. III 416(D1.9) sin vs life of marriage greater than vs b. III 420(D1.11) divines condemn separation of b. and board III 499(D2.21) comfort in married state besides genial b. IV 85(T) vain papistical distinction of divorce from b. and from bond IV 146(T) divorce from board and b., not from bond IV 221(T) Etheldrith persisted 12 years in refusing husband's b. x 174(B4) adapted ode to Greek verse almost in b. XII 17(FE5) prime end of marriage not nuptial b., but conjugal love; love of more importance than nuptial b. xv 177(CD 1.10)

Bedanford, victory of Saxon Cuthulf at B.; now Bedford x 138(B3)

Bedanhafde, Escwin and Wulfer fight at B. x 170(B4)

Bedaubed, baseness b. with such colors IX 219(SD) coat b. with gold; words seem alike improper; b. refers to abundance and thickness of gold; as shining in b. booty XVIII 226(CB)

Bedchamber, caught David the musician

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in Queen Mary's b. vii 141(1D2) Elidure hides brother in own b. x 28(B1) Bede, B. on poor bishops iii 98(P) B. on Council of Wise Men vii 437(1D8) marks of Cæsar's ford at Conway Stakes seen in time of B. x 46(B2) B. calls Mandubratius by name of Androgius x 47(B2) B. says that Lucius sent letter to Eleutherius; if B. err not; B. our ancientest author of this report x 82(B2) account of last expedition of Romans to Britain from B.; B. and Gildas silent about inroads that Buchanan relates x 106(B3) express words of B. on parentage of Ambrosius Aurelianus x 122(B3) East Angles came in numbers in days of B. x 126(B3) as B. counts length of Ethelbert's reign x 133(B3) B. out of Gildas blames Britons for not allowing Saxons Christian religion x 141(B4) nation old in B.'s time; B. says Gregory was admonished by divine instinct to send Augustine to Britain x 142(B4) B. tries to absolve Augustine from massacre of monks x 149(B4) B. reckons that Redwald was next after Ella and Ethelbert; B. says Edwin subdued Britain even to the isles x 153(B4) B. says Quenburga, dau. of Kearnle of Mercia, married Edwin; church built by Paulinus at Lincoln in ruins in time of B. x 158(B4) B. says Saxon Christianity in his days no better than paganism x 159(B4) Scottish elders, so B. terms them x 160(B4) B. says Oswald was miraculous after death x 162(B4) B. relates Kenwalch afflicted by enemies x 164(B4) B. calls the river Winved; B. says Suidbald was son of Sexbald x 167(B4) B. affirms that liberal arts flourished under Theodore of Canterbury x 169(B4) war of Ecfrid with Wulfar about now, however placed in B.; B. says petty kings divided W. Saxons after fall of Sexburga x 170(B4) according to reckoning of B. x 171(B4) B. says Isle of Wight pagan till time of Kedwalla; others differ x 172(B4) B. says Ireland a harmless nation and ever friendly to English; comment; B. says military valor began to decline among

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Saxons with defeat of Ecfrid by Picts x 174(B4) B. says Ostrid, wife of Ethelred, was killed by her own nobles x 176(B4) if B. calculate right, Victred died in 718; B. says Suebhard shared part of reign of Victred x 177(B4) B. dedicated history to Kelwulf x 178(B4) state of Britain when B. ceased to write; this history out of B. for time since Saxons arrived; history picked with difficulty from B.'s many legends; uncertain as to whether B. were wanting in matter; or his matter to him; deficiencies of his history x 179(B4) B. dies 2 yrs after Ethelbald takes Somerton x 180(B4) supplement to B.'s epitomy x 181(B4) auctary of B. says that Kyle was added to Northumberland x 182(B4) Aldulf well acquainted with B. x 194(B4) decay of learning after death of B.; wanton deeds of clergy in days of B. x 196(B4) B. translated by Alfred x 221(B5) marvellous anecdote in B.'s *History* xviii 139(CB) B. on Oswald as expounder xviii 169(CB) see B. on slaughter of monks xviii 242(MS) B. calls him Ætius xviii 329(MAR) *Hist. Eccl.* v.xiii ii 107(PL4.20) i.27 vi 65(H) iv.24 xviii 139(CB) i.15 xviii 329(MAR) i.16 xviii 330(MAR) x 82(B2m) x 97(B2m) x 98(B2m) x 101(B2m) x 103(B3m) x 104(B3m) x 105(B3m) x 107(B3m) x 109(B3m) x 112(B3m) x 115(B3m) x 116(B3m) x 120(B3m) x 123(B3m) x 124(B3m) x 126(B3m) x 132(B3m) x 139(B3m) x 141(B4m) x 142(B4m) x 145(B4m) x 146(B4m) x 147(B4m) x 153(B4m) x 163(B4m) x 164(B4m) x 166(B4m) x 167(B4m) x 168(B4m) x 170(B4m) x 171(B4m) x 172(B4m) x 173(B4m) x 177(B4m) x 178(B4m) x 183(B4m) x 194(B4m) Bedecanwillan, Edward goes to a place called B. in Pictland x 229(B5) Bedecked, named b. with reviles iii 289(AP) b. with marvellous variety of borrowed plumes and colors ix 201(SD) Bedewed, b. as if from heaven xii 213(PO6) Herod well b. with wine xviii 240(MS)

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Bedford, victory of Cuthulf at Bedanford; now B. x 138(B3) Danes of B. yield to Edward; next yr Edward comes to B.; orders part of B. built x 226(B5) Danes attack B.; repulsed x 227(B5) Danes add B. to their prey x 262(B6)

Bedighted, outward garment ill b. III 301 (AP)

Bedlam, plain b. stuff III 309(AP)

Bed-linen, sit up long enough to air his b. ix 55(SD)

Bed-rid, better at home lie b. I 357(SA 579) over-worn and b. argument III 143 (A4)

Beds, from b. of raging fire II 59(PL2.600) in b. and curious knots II 115(PL4.242) clergy seizing very b. from poor vi 68(H) soft bones more used to b. and couches x 259(B6)

Bedtime, till b. taken up with easy grounds of religion iv 282(E)

Bee, b. with honied thigh I 45(IP142) how the b. sits on the bloom II 144(PL5.24) female b. that feeds husband drone II 229(PL7.490)

Beech, water in tiny cup of b. I 212(EL 6.61)

Beeches, Dati and Francini made my name known to b. I 308(ED136)

Beech-mast, snipe . . . 3 years of b. XII 237 (PO6)

Beef, is a man bound at noon to brawn or b. III 123(A2) we know you have b. to it III 177(Aps) brings in mess with keal, b. III 311(AP)

Beelzebub, long after known in Palestine, and named B. II 11(PL1.81) B. addresses Satan II 13(PL1.128) Satan talking to his nearest mate II 15(PL1.192) B. thus answered II 18(PL1.271) B. with grave aspect arose II 48(PL2.299) B. pleaded his devilish counsel II 51(PL2.378) doctors thought Christ a friend of B. [*Matt.* xii.24; *Mark* iii.22; *Luke* xi.15] III 131 (A2) Christ called B. III 216(CG1.6) folly B. would not commit III 437(D2.3) would almost think More another B. ix 279(SDs) on Pharisees accusing Christ of acting with B. xiv 397(CD1.6)

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Beer, 2 poetasters drunk with stale b. VIII 43(2D) boars soaked in pickled b. XII 235(PO6)

Beersaba, from Paneas to B. II 96(PL3.536)

Bees, as b. in spring time II 35(PL1.768) sound of b.' industrious murmur II 468 (PR4.248) who pick nothing but phrases shall be counted b. v 253(K21) b. in Vergil VII 85(1D2) b. example of commonwealth; Tridentine b.; example of b. to prove pope's supremacy VII 87(1D2) absurdity that birds and b. live in monarchical communities VII 279(1D5) b. have republics; belong to Muses, not politics; b. of Trent; leave off playing fool with b.; b. hate and confute such a beetle as you VII 281(1D5) state affairs owe much to b. XII 283(PO7) rise early to hear light humming of b. XII 289(EP)

Beetle, no man will take a b. VI 262(O) bees hate and confute such a b. as you VII 281(1D5)

Beeves, drives a herd of b. II 368(PL11.647)

Befool, picture to b. the people v 68(Kp)

Befriend, could b. him in captivity v 89 (K1)

Befriended, better b. by obscurity than fame x 33(B2)

Beget, b. like of his like II 250(PL8.423) what more natural than for man to b. man III 201(CG1.4)

Begetting, if people knew breeding as well as b. iv 82(T) mere contingency of a b. v 203(K13) on the b. of the Son xiv 313 (CD1.5)

Beggar, penned speech of b. v 263(K24) expert b. of testimonials ix 77(SD)

Beggared, king b. himself and public v 118(K5)

Beggarly, bred up in b. hope of fat deanery III 162(A13) befitting b. artists vi 71(H) not preach from b. necessity vi 93(H) supplications of b. meanness ix 217(SD)

Beggars, called les gueus, i.e., b. vi 75 (H) not give to wandering b.; Atticus warns us xviii 162(CB)

Beggary, blindness worse than b. I 339(SA)

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69) backslide into Jewish b. III 2(R1) will expose victors to b. VI 160(N) from b. of yesterday VIII 247(2D) Eadburga finished in b. her shameful life x 192(B4) Ethelburga dies miserably in b. XVIII 243 (MS)

Begging, base importunity of b. friars III 142(A4) judicial law give out sly acquittances to keep from b. III 473(D2.14)

Begin, b. to verify that solemn message II 410(PR1.132) openly b. as best seems II 415(PR1.288) how to b. his great work II 428(PR2.113) when I b. my everlasting kingdom II 449(PR3.198) b. to save mankind II 481(PR4.635)

Beginner, Henry VIII b. of a reformation III 502(D2.21) who was first b. of this war v 164(K10) king truly charged with being first b. of these civil wars v 167 (K10)

Beginning, first taught in the b. II 8(PL 1.9) who himself b. knew II 244(PL8.251) long choosing and b. late II 261(PL9.26) composed of lies from the b. II 419(PR1.408) b. noble deeds II 462 (PR4.99) kingdom eternal without b. II 473(PR4.392) our b., regeneration, happiest end is likeness to God III 37(R2) other prelates take b. from Aaron III 196 (CG1.3) whatever faultiness was but superficial to prelaty at b. III 244(CG2.1) serene and blissful condition of marriage in b. III 385(D1p) wise and pious law of dismission took b. III 398(D1.4) Christ recalls us to b. III 457(D2.9) wedlock as from b. III 459(D2.9) right from b. given to husband III 498(D2.21) to know the nature of marriage, we must inquire how it was in the b. IV 73(T) having inquired how it was in the b. IV 100(T) may know what marriage was in b. IV 107(T) how from b. men might not divorce IV 169(T) on divorce being suffered from b. IV 170(T) Gospel aimed at restoring to b.; madness to drag one ordinance back to b.; Christ said from b. not so; did not command forcibly to restore b.; institution from b. was conditional; if marriage must be as in b. IV 171

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(T) Christ did not reduce matrimony to b. more than other things IV 173(T) his abrupt and bald b. IV 235(C) b., nay more than b., was excellent VIII 255(2D) b. of nations obscure, except in Bible; nor only b. but deeds of succeeding ages x 1 (B1) light and darkness have disagreed since b. of things XII 133(PO1) story has prevailed from b. of things XII 155 (PO2)

Beginnings, from like b. fear like events III 59(R2) to overcloud fair b. of proposed reformation III 223(CG1.7) proceeding in straight line from such b. VIII 129(2D) error from smallest b. has grown to enormous magnitude XII 173 (PO4) lead way from small b. XIV 25 (CD1.1)

Beginring, in chains with a b. mischief IV 173(T)

Begot, this day I have b. II 165(PL5.603)

Begotten, this odious off-spring, thine own b. II 65(PL2.782) only b. Son II 80(PL 3.80) b. Son, divine similitude II 91 (PL3.384) thou my Word, b. Son II 217 (PL7.163) cause of misery to others, our own b. II 339(PL10.983) Son b. in a literal and a metaphorical sense XIV 181(CD 1.5) metaphorical begetting is Son's resuscitation from dead and unction to mediatorial office XIV 183(CD1.5) in whatever sense b. is to be understood XIV 187(CD1.5) b. as only mediator; in what sense Father is said to have b. Son XIV 191 (CD1.5)

Beguiled, wisest and best men full oft b. I 364(SA759) whose heart though large, b. II 24(PL1.445) with the serpent meeting fooled and b. II 336(PL10.880) women b. heart of wisest Solomon II 430(PR2.169)

Behavior, fornication taken in scripture for continual headstrong b. III 487(D2.18) singular hypocrisy to pretend to bind books to good b. IV 353(AR)

Beheaded, king b. before his palace gate VII 5(1Dp)

Beheading, it were a strange b. III 203(CG 1.5)

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Behemoth, b., biggest born of earth II 228 (PL7.471)

Behest, some great b. from Heaven II 155 (PL5.311) Heaven's high b. no preface needs II 354 (PL11.251)

Behests, on high b. II 96 (PL3.533) his divine b. obey II 184 (PL6.185) us he sends upon his high b. II 244 (PL8.238)

Being, miserable to have eternal b. II 41 (PL2.98) who would lose this intellectual b. II 43 (PL2.147) with utter loss of b. II 53 (PL2.440) his former state and b. forgets II 58 (PL2.585) my b. thou gavest me II 68 (PL2.865) God, author of all b. II 90 (PL3.374) to give thee b. I lent . . . substantial life II 123 (PL4.483)

circumscribed their b. II 173 (PL5.825) while the Maker gave thee b. II 174 (PL5.858) faithful side that gave thee b. II 269 (PL9.266) torment me ere their b. II 373 (PL11.769) our b. be infringed II 407 (PR1.62) how to accomplish best his end of b. II 428 (PR2.114) this definition gives marriage all her b.; all her distinct and proper b. IV 106 (T)

Bejade, lest you b. good gallows III 169 (A15)

Bejesuited, who has so b. us IV 350 (AR)

Bel, divines like those priests of B. V 59 (TE)

Bel, xxii. V 59 (TE)

Belatedness, take notice of a certain b. in me XII 322 (EC38)

Be-law-given, b. his own sacred people III 371 (Dp)

Belcastro, B. vicegerent IV 304 (AR)

Belched, no cell of Loyola could have b. III 309 (AP)

Belching, b. sour crudities of yesterday's popery III 13 (R1)

Belcagured, Remonstrant unusually b. III 287 (AP) in defence of b. truth IV 341 (AR)

Belepered, corrupted and b. all clergy V 213 (K14)

Belfast, representation of the Presbytery at B. VI 242 (Ot) representation from Scotch Presbytery at B. VI 242 (O) comment on presbytery at B. VI 255 (O) B.,

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small town in Ulster VI 256 (O) unchristian synagogue of Presbyterians at B. VI 260 (O) Presbyterians exalted in chair of B.; pontifical see of B. VI 270 (O)

Belgia, heroes that B. lost I 178 (EL3.12) look upon churches of B. and Helvetia III 167 (A13) B. an illustration of Spain's cruelty V 43 (TE) Cæsar leaves Britain for B. X 42 (B2) Franks in B. devoted to Carausius X 90 (B2) B. wasted by the Vandals X 99 (B2)

Belgian, Divitiacus of Soissons ruled also B. colonies X 35 (B2) Labienus on B. side appointed to build more ships X 44 (B2) 2 B. virgins that nobly avenged dishonor XVIII 133 (CB) Philip II lost right to B. provinces V 31 (TE) Carausius made admiral of B. seas X 89 (B2)

Belgium, hungry royalists in B. VIII 37 (2 D) More lashed throughout B. IX 261 (SDs) who else in B. ignorant of More's trial IX 265 (SDs) States General of B. XVIII 177 (CB)

Belgium, *see also* Belgia

Belial, B. came last II 25 (PL1.490) sons of B., flown with insolence and wine II 26 (PL1.502) B. in act more graceful and humane II 41 (PL2.109) B.'s speech in council II 42 (PL2.119ff) thus B. with words clothed in reasons garb II 46 (PL2.226) B. spoke in like gamesome mood II 200 (PL6.620) B. the dissolutes spirit that fell II 429 (PR2.150) Satan rebukes B.; B. in much uneven scale II 430 (PR2.173) like a son of B. III 307 (AP) brood of B. III 370 (Dp) Apostle said, no communion between Christ and B. III 410 (D1.8) antagonism between Christ and B. III 411 (D1.8) sons of B. had excuse of law VI 68 (H)

Belicola, Jchu B. XVIII 238 (MS)

Belie, to b. divine authority VI 69 (H)

Belief, change beyond b. I 341 (SA117) hope . . . tempts b. I 391 (SA1535) needs not thy b. II 240 (PL8.136) gods use advantage on our b. II 286 (PL9.719) hard to b. may seem II 350 (PL11.146) baptism after profession of b. [Acts viii.26ff] III 24 (R1) need not despair to win b. III

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283(AP) though I fail to gain b. with others III 302(AP) no time to contend with their slow and prejudicial b. III 460 (D2.9) charity the high governess of our b. III 493(D2.20) weakness, not want of b. in Apostles IV 165(T) common b. is that IV 190(T) bewitched into such a blind and obstinate b. v 72(Kp) not opinion but full b. v 242(K19) renders his practice contrary to his b.; far worse than b. he condemns in papist VI 19(CP) faith is b. in religion VI 21(CP) command of our implicit b. VI 24(CP) on common b. have wrought no small impression x 6(B1) so far I oblige b. of none or over-hastily subscribe mine own x 30(B1) 2 necessities, leisure and b. x 128(B3) Boniface not wanting to quicken Edwin's b. x 155(B4) to grant which . . . is beyond b. XII 199(PO5) personal b. necessary to salvation; examine points of my b. by scripture XIV 5(CDp) what are matters of b., what of opinion; behooved me to render account of principles of my b. XIV 9(CDp) Bible only interpreter of Christian b.; unless doubt removed from your b. by testimony of revelation XIV 15(CDp) derogatory to say predestination must depend on b. XIV 139(CD1.4) b. must be founded not on mere reason but on Bible exclusively XIV 217(CD1.5) slowness of his b. may have deserved blame XIV 257(CD1.5) b. in Son is gift of Father to Son XIV 333(CD 1.5) Apostles' Creed most universally received compendium of b. in church XIV 357(CD1.5) implicit faith yields b. with blind assent XV 397(CD1.20) our duty not to build b. on vague parallels; infants circumcised who were incapable of b. XVI 181(CD1.28) miracles have no inherent efficacy in producing b.; God gives the right heart XVI 225(CD1.29) we cannot trust implicitly in religious b. to forefathers or antiquity XVI 283(CD1.30) Believe, signs . . . that thou mayst b. II 358(PL11.355) God gives as well to b. aright as to b. at all VI 47(H) meaning of "To b. in one" XIV 335(CD1.5) who

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refuse to b. left without excuse XV 345 (CD1.17) hence to trust and to b. used indiscriminately in same sense XV 397 (CD1.20)

Believer, right b. ought to divorce idolatrous heretic; in b.'s choice to divorce or not III 411(D1.8) caution of not bringing b. into bondage III 413(D1.8) charity commands b. be not wearied out III 414(D1.8) feared in respect of b. and his children IV 191(T) difference between true b. and heretic may be referred to Paul IV 203(T) Gospel written on heart of every b. VI 25(CP) real b. may fall irrecoverably XVI 83(CD1.25) the apostle to the Hebrews speaks of the possible final apostasy of the real b.; Paul was a true b., yet he speaks XVI 85(CD1.25) any b. competent to preach the gospel if he have requisite gifts XVI 247(CD 1.29) every b. has a right to interpret Bible for himself; expositions of public interpreter of no use to b. except to confirm own conscience XVI 265(CD1.30)

Believers, Spirit of God promised and given to all b. II 397(PL12.520) b. the same as the elect XIV 117(CD1.4) if God justified only b., he foreknew who should believe XIV 123(CD1.4) dangerous that b. be required to receive such doctrine XIV 381(CD1.6) Christ redeemed all b. at price of own blood XV 253 (CD1.14) in such way that b. are called to salvation XV 345(CD1.17) all who walked with apostles not true b. XVI 89 (CD1.25) not known to be real b. by continuing in church; yet not real b. when they went out; never to have been real b. XVI 91(CD1.25) God has given b. so many pledges of salvation XVI 97 (CD1.25) Gospel written in hearts of b. XVI 113(CD1.27) under name of b. penitent are included XVI 121(CD1.27) divine law written in hearts of b. XVI 149 (CD1.27) b. are called prophets XVI 245(CD1.29) assembly in Jerusalem was of whole multitude of b. XVI 313(CD1.31) duties of b. towards ministers XVII 419(CD2.17)

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Believing, faith here means not habit of b. xiv 25(CD1.1) greater power of willing and running, i.e. of b. xiv 135(CD1.4) b. in God and in Christ two distinct things xiv 225(CD1.5)
 Belinus, I shall sing of ancient B. i 310 (ED164) B. son of Dunwallo; gives bro. north of Humber; dispossesses him x 23(B1) B. builds roads since attributed to Romans; perfects laws of Dunwallo; prepares to fight Brennus; reconciled by mother x 24(B1) B. sacks Rome; not a Gaul but Briton; ruled in peace, wealth, honor above predecessors; built cities; beautified Trinovant; buried there; after death of B. Dane refused promised tribute x 25(B1)
 Belisarius, Tasso thought of writing on B. iii 237(CG2p)
 Bell, often ere the sound of any b. iii 298 (AP)
 Bellarmine, thundering upon the steel cap of B. iii 175(Aps)
 Bellasis, Thomas, Viscount Falconbridge, B. sent to congratulate Louis XIV xiii 375(SL115)
 Belle Isle, governor of B. I. ignorant of Louis' justice; violated peace treaty; received pirate Dillon; that governor be punished xiii 445(SL140)
 Bellerophon, as once B. ii 212(PL7.18) illustrious B. conquered Chimæra xii 231 (PO6)
 Bellerus, sleep'st by the fable of B. old i 82 (L160)
 Bellies, such as for their b.'s sake i 80(L114) ask not the prelates, ask their b. iii 14(R1) prelates sue for own b. iii 73(R2) proud clergy have glutted their ingrateful b. iii 270(CG2c) denounce war vs b. of prelates; have gift of voice in b. iii 366(AP) servingman grown so provident for great b. iv 248(C) giving lie to acted zeal that filled their b. v 39(TE) uncalled but by mere suggestion of their b. v 59(TE) ye ministers whose way to your b. is ever open v 263(K24) all art and argument their b. can invent vi 69 (H) such doctrines bitter to their b. vi

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91(H) clergy prognosticated for own b. viii 187(2D) churchmen preached own b. x 323(Bd)
 Bellman, b.'s drowsy charm i 43(IP83)
 Bellona, when B. storms ii 70(PL2.922)
 Bellovaci, Britons had received Cæsar's enemies the B. x 34(B2)
 Bellowed, liberty they b. for v 290(K27)
 Bellowing, with uncouth pain fled b. ii 190(PL6.362)
 Bells, merry b. ring round i 37(L'A93) hither cast their b. i 81(L135) tires without his b. ii 4(PLpvm48) worse than din of b. and rattles iii 34(R1) heard a din of b. x 346(HM3)
 Belly, upon thy b. groveling ii 310(PL10.177) on his b. prone ii 323(PL10.514) clergy set up 2 gods, Mammon and their b. iii 42(R2) what gods unless your b. [Philip. iii.19]; concerns b. more than truth iii 109(A1) though sweet in mouth, it was bitter in b. iii 231(CG2p) infants that would be left in mothers' b. iv 248(C) when b. has used all her cunning shifts vi 90(H) by whom sent, university, magistrate or b.; sent by God who is not their b. vi 93(H) as your b. Pontia viii 37(2D) Gildas asks what to expect of clergy all b. x 135(B3) dare not swell out his b. with laughter xii 229 (PO6)
 Belly-cheer, prelates capable only of b. iii 161(A13) assemble not as pack of clergymen to b. v 45(TE)
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 Belos, Assyrian priest names B. i 268(IPA 31)
 Beloved, would God leave his frail and feeble but not less b. church iii 186(CG 1.1) not to be b. and yet retained iii 399 (D1.4) Vortigern much b. of people x 113(B3)
 Belshazzar, prelates revel like B. [Daniel v.] iii 55(R2) shock worse than B.'s palsy v 109(K4) B. had a semblance of virtue xvii 25(CD2.1)
 Belua, B. skulking on 7 mountains i 224 (PB2.2)

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Belus, to enshrine B. or Serapis II 34(PL 1.720)

Bembo, resolution Ariosto followed vs persuasions of B. III 236(CG2p)

Bence, Alexander, B. London merchant; owned ship Three Brothers; not paid by Brazil company XIII 423(SL133) satisfaction asked for wages of B. XIII 425(SL 133)

Bench, lest they should pull judge from b. III 473(D2.14) Christ did not judge on civil b. IV 164(T) same b. I wrested from Salmasius IX 89(SD)

Benches, most just those b. erected vs us be turned vs you IX 91(SD) broken b. while More was preaching IX 205(SD)

Bendish, Sir Thomas, for B. XIII 499(SL 160)

Benedict I, Gregory obtains license from pope B. X 142(B4)

Benediction, Adam followed with b. II 258(PL8.645) God will shower his b. upon Abraham II 383(PL12.125) what less expect than glory and b. II 446(PR3.127) showers of divine b. III 65(R2) marriage accomplished with b. IV 95(T) chaplains bring no b. to house IV 238(C) besides Melchisedec's priestly b.; reverence to his person and b. VI 55(H) tithes were partly a b. from Abram VI 57(H) heathen priests insinuated marriage not holy without their b. VI 72(H) invocation made to Holy Spirit in Bible is more a b. XIV 393(CD1.6) b. as used in Bible [Gen. xlviii.15,16] XIV 395(CD1.6) church to receive infants with b. XVI 173(CD1.28)

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Benefactor, monarchy was chief b. of pope III 44(R2) as priest of Rome vs b. the emperor VI 99(H)

Benefactors, must be titled great b. of mankind II 445(PR3.82) monks blanch kings their b. III 23(R1) gratitude I owe to public b. III 334(AP) reckoned among b. of civil and human life III 385(D1p) though tyrants flourished with splendid name of b. V 23(TE) Presbyterians turn

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first heel vs b. VI 256(O) though kings be called Euergetæ and b. VII 157(1D3)

Benefice, minister at Hercules' pillars in warm b. IV 335(AR) rambling from b. to b. V 44(TE) Providence calls them to some larger b. V 56(TE) condemns giving or taking for any b. VI 70(H) reimbursed by one year's revenue of ordinary good b. VI 92(H)

Beneficence, hard return for so much b. II 447(PR3.133) other allegoric precepts of b. III 419(D1.10) superfluity of their royal grace and b. V 203(K13) b. consists in rendering willing assistance to neighbor out of our abundance; especially to poor within our reach XVII 343(CD2.14) b. in public distributions called liberality XVII 345(CD2.14) b. on extraordinary scale is magnificence; corresponding with b. is gratitude XVII 347(CD2.14) when king disregards b. he debases royal character XVIII 174(CB)

Benefices, hide 4 b. under linen surplice III 308(AP) gulfs and whirlpools of b. III 344(AP) prelates possess huge b. III 365(AP) jumped into best b. VII 61(1D1) Charles I by richest b. of a corrupt church seduced others VII 143(1D2) Presbyterians seizing on b. of prelates VIII 161(2D) Mazarin possessed b. and sold b. XVIII 354(PAM)

Beneficiaries, your b. the priests III 110(A1)

Benefit, from some great act or b. revealed I 338(SA29) Socrates feared not to lose those who received such b. from him III 161(A13) what a b. poetry would be to our youth and gentry III 239(CG2p) b. intended English long since by men of highest repute IV 230(T) of b. to none but worst men VI 138(W) allowable to recall a b. once conferred XVII 319(CD 2.13)

Benefits, man who for so many b. received II 447(PR3.137) loaded with so great b. from Young XII 15(FE4)

Benevolence, a piece of the clergy b. III 116(A1) who spends thus b. of laughter III 319(AP) body of infidel not pol-

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luted to b. III 413(D1.8) Latins call it b. III 417(D1.10) conversation before bodily b. IV 102(T) duties of marriage contain duty of b. IV 121(T) offers b. that hates IV 205(T) not pilfering of a b. IV 216(T) Luther meant not only refusal of b. IV 222(T) can this bodily b. deserve to be called a marriage IV 223(T) bishops in this island had sustenance only from b.; b. forced is malevolence VI 87 (H) admire Pythagorean b. of Salmasius VIII 55(2D) incumbent upon their b. to pardon offences IX 217(SD)

Benevolent, Raphael b. and facile II 237 (PL8.65) b. mediocrity of church maintenance III 75(R2)

Bengala, fleet close sailing from B. II 60 (PL2.638)

Benhadad, B. sent vs Samaria I 192(EL4.115) God declared his anger as impetuous for saving king B. VI 268(O) B., example of drunkenness XVII 215(CD2.9) Asa's treaty with B. XVII 405(CD2.17)

Benign, world go on, to bad men b. II 398 (PL12.538)

Benignity, with divine insight and b. III 375(Dp) God beholds us blind with greater b. VIII 73(2D) state offers me help with b. VIII 75(2D) b. of Fleetwood's disposition VIII 233(2D) Mazarin's singular b. XIII 369(SL112) singular b. of Louis XIV XIII 383(SL118)

Benjamin, odor of sock neither musk nor b. III 308(AP)

Benjaminites, Comazontes or the B. XVII 236(MS)

Benjamites, Israel punished B. V 197(K12)

Benson, B. anciently Besington in Oxfordshire X 138(B3)

Bent, admit delight, the b. of nature II 367 (PL11.597) natural b. in argument XI 23(LO1.2)

Benumbed, in frozen zone miserably b. III 329(AP)

Beor, Balaam, the son of B. III 137(A3)

Beorford, B. now Burford in Oxfordshire X 182(B4)

Beorn, B. inherits kingdom from Elwold X 194(B4) B. promises to intercede for

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Swane does penance for murder of B. his kinsman X 297(B6)

Beornred, some say Ethelbald slain by B. who succeeded him; B. slain by Offa X 183(B4)

Bepraised, so mightily b. IX 247(SDs)

Bepraings, if Salmasius . . . with b. so fulsome VIII 81(2D) such tasteless b. VIII 111(2D) set yourself for sale with b. IX 53(SD) think to heal wounds by b. IX 273(SDs)

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Beranvirig, Kenric defeats Britons at B., now Banbury X 132(B3)

Bereans, those B. commended for searching scriptures VI 6(CP)

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Bergamo, notable words of Columna in camp at B. XVIII 209(CB)

Bergen-op-Zoom, congratulate Louis upon recapture of B. XIII 453(SL143)

Bergion, B. brother of Albion; slain in Italy X 4(B1)

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Bericus, B. persuaded Claudius to an invasion X 53(B2)

Berinus, B. sent by pope Honorius; converts W. Saxons with their king Kinegils X 161(B4)

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Bernulf, B. an usurper; expells Keolwulf; defeated by Ecbert; retires to E. Angles; slain x 194(B4) Ecbert after victory over B. sends part of army into Kent; Ludiken spends 2 years preparing to avenge B. x 195(B4)

Berosus, B. whom historians cite x 4(B1)

Berreco, Don, went ashore in Guiana upon faith of B.; B. caused the 30 men to be strangled xiii 531(DSn)

Berries, your b. harsh and crude i 76(L3) to bring me b. i 92(CO185)

Berry, nectarous draughts from b. or grape ii 155(PL5.307) meaths from many a b. ii 156(PL5.346) sweet crimson b. called maliena x 341(HM1)

Bertfrid, B., Northumberland captain, fights Picts; avenges Ecfrid's death x 177(B4)

Bertha, Ethelbert marries B., the French king's dau. x 141(B4) B. Ethelbert's queen used to worship in ancient church of St. Martin in Canterbury x 143(B4)

Bertred, B. a Northumberland general; slain by Picts x 176(B4)

Bertulf, B. successor of Withlaf forced by Danes to flee beyond the sea x 201(B5) B. succeeded by Burhed x 202(B5)

Bertune, B. repulsed Kedwalla; held power a while with Andune; slain by Kedwalla x 172(B4)

Bertus, B. sent by Ecfrid to subdue Ireland x 174(B4)

Bertwin, B. a priest baptizes inhabitants of I. of Wight x 172(B4)

Beryl, roll ashore the b. i 120(CO932) the wheels of b. ii 205(PL6.756)

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Bescribbled, b. with thousand impertinencies iii 468(D2.12)

Besiege, desire to b. gracious philosophy xii 205(PO6)

Besieged, when city is b. iv 343(AR)

Besington, B. now Benson in Oxfordshire, taken by Cuthulf x 138(B3) Offa wins B. from Kinwulf x 185(B4)

Besotted, b. us with gay imitation iv 304(AR) men b. v 12(TE) b. and degenerate baseness of spirit v 69(Kp)

Besottedly, basely and b. run their necks into yoke again vi 123(W)

Besottedness, not without a strange b. vi 249(O)

Bespaul, might have sufficient to b. brethren iii 134(A3)

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Bespotted, b. with your eulogies ix 65(SD)

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Best, not able to apprehend or value b. in choice i 373(SA1029) contend b. with the b. ii 136(PL4.852) what b. to say canst say ii 442(PR3.8) who b. can suffer, b. can do; b. reign who first hath well obeyed ii 449(PR3.194) why feet so slow to what is b. ii 450(PR3.224) b. school of b. experience ii 450(PR3.238) b. times spreadingly infected; b. men of those times; b. writings of those men iii 20(R1)

Bestial, to b. gods ii 24(PL1.435) rolling her b. train ii 69(PL2.873) lust among the b. herds to range ii 133(PL4.754) mixed with b. slime ii 266(PL9.165) raving and b. tyranny iii 79(R2) is such a b. plea iii 274(CG2c) not terrified with push of b. horns iii 337(AP) begotten out of b. necessity iii 405(D1.7) remedy a sublunary and b. burning iii 416(D1.9) distinguish act of flesh from b. iv 99(T) treats a retiring from b. force to human reason v 235(K18) end well fitted to such b. cruelty x 26(B1) lying together without love is b. xviii 160(CB)

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Bestiality, no more b. than in treating v 235(K18) all kinds of b. opposed to chastity xvii 219(CD2.9)

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Bethany, fed on green figs between B. and Jerusalem iv 334(AR)

Bethel, rebel king doubled that sin in B. ii 25(PL1.485) their gods of B. and of Dan ii 457(PR3.431) maxim that molded calves of B. [1 *Kings* xii.25ff] iii 39(R2) Amaziah the priest of B. v 261(K24) building of that B. vi 59(H) father had sent to B. xviii 237(MS)

Bethesda, to pop into B. of some knight's chaplainship iv 238(C)

Bethlehem, rays of B. blind his dusky cyn i 10(N223) choir of angels in B. sing ii 413(PR1.243) filled with infant blood the streets of B. ii 427(PR2.78) angelic song in B. field ii 477(PR4.505) religion preached by angels to shepherds at B. vi 75(H) B. no longer in existence xv 281(CD1.14)

Bethshemesh, living ark wandering in field of B. [1 *Sam.* vi.19] iii 187(CG1.1)

Betokening, b. downfall of his fabric v 75(K1)

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Betrayed, if I must die b. i 338(SA33) knowing by thee b. i 367(SA840) assassinated and b. i 376(SA1109) b. by an alluring ordinance iii 405(D1.7) Guortimer seeing father and kingdom b. x 118(B3)

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Betraying, though b. confidence v 253(K21)

Betrays, own deified antiquity b. them iii 99(P)

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Bewailing, virgins only b. his lot unfortunate i 399(SA1742)

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Bewitchful, ill more b. to entice away xii 321(EC38)

Bewrays, Ethelred b. font and water at baptism x 251(B6)

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 oft with b. that first rouses iii 299(AP)
 they like that inconsiderate b., the ostrich
 iv 88(T) you jest, so rare a b. ix 173
 (SD) think him some b. of phoenix
 wing ix 201(SD) Britons made portrai-
 ture of b. on own skin x 50(B2) put lib-
 erty like b. into hands x 319(Bd) life of
 some b.; b. that builds nest closest to sky;
 or in deepest forests; b. safe from fowler
 xii 281(PO7)

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 of b. i 302(ED76) b. their notes renew
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 voices, . . . ye b. ii 151(PL5.197) when
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 8.515) melody of b. ii 254(PL8.528)
 eagle drove 2 b. of gayest plumage ii 352
 (PL11.186) grove with chant of tune-
 ful b. ii 434(PR2.290) b. cleared up
 choicest notes ii 474(PR4.434) noise of
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 iv 344(AR) owls, bats and such fatal b.
 v 219(K15nm) patterns of state from b.;
 among b. are bees vii 279(1D5) had
 plucked b. of Aristophanes; must have
 been b. of ill omen ix 201(SD) flight of
 b. decoyed by you ix 203(SD) attributed
 fall to want of tail as b. have x 308(B6)
 b. cannot conceal joy in day; b. describe
 all things with sweetest harmony at day-
 break; fly as close to sun as able; express
 thanks for returning light xii 137(PO1)
 we have b. in plenty xii 235(PO6) some
 Irish b. follow this xii 237(PO6) rise to
 hear concert of b. xii 289(EP) this means
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 (V59) joyous news of heavenly infant's
 b. i 23(PA3) added to her noble b. i 28
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 less babe before his b. i 29(EM31) at
 her next b. much like thee i 31(EM67)
 wherefore was my b. foretold i 337(SA
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 angel of thy b. i 388(SA1431) as true a
 b. as Muses have brought forth i 415
 (SRnm) made flesh by wondrous b. ii
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Biscuit, as familiarly as his tavern b. iii 19(R1)

Biserta, or whom B. sent ii 29(PL1.585)

Bishop, most worthy b., once crowning glory of Winchester i 178(EL3.13) unless reverend B. Latimer could warrant no foul play; bishops broke will of Henry VIII iii 9(R1) true apostolic b.; he that makes him b. makes him no b.; since he was b. iii 12(R1) Severus praises poor b. iii 16(R1) merit without free choice not sufficient to make b.; Phocas enacted that no b. be chosen without his consent iii 17(R1) Cyprian a b.; Cyprian decided when made b. to do nothing without people's consent; every gravest minister is a true b. iii 18(R1) mold modern b. into primitive; must yield him elected by popular voice; undiocessed, unrevenued, unlorded; leave him nothing but brotherly equality, matchless temperance; frequent fasting, incessant prayer and preaching, continual watchings and labors in his ministry; let old b. Mountain judge for me iii 19(R1) for one b. in a diocese iii 36(R1) newly calculated for altitude of b. elevation iii 40(R2) b. of Rome seizes Rome and territory about iii 43(R2) no b., no king iii 46(R2) worthy motto: no b. no king iii 47(R2) might call every good minister a b. iii 69(R2) one b. alone excommunicated Theodosius iii 70(R2) coming to b. with supplication; coming in b.'s name iii 71(R2) no difference in Bible between b. and presbyter iii 81(P) as factious and false as b. as Leontius of Antioch iii 83(P) councils of no value in distinction between b. and presbyter; decrees of precedence between b. and b. iii 84(P) b. of Constantinople to take 2. place of dig-

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nity; whether he reckons Timothy for b. of Ephesus; Leontius, an obscure b. III 85 (P) cannot be limited to signify prelatical b. III 86(P) are these offices only of b.; did every congregation have b.; Victor, b. of Rome III 87(P) Peter, they say, left Ignatius b. of Antioch; was afterwards b. of Rome; Peter as b. of Rome cannot stand with scripture; show us that Onesimus was b. of Ephesus; assert difference between b. and presbyter III 88 (P) Ignatius writes that a b. has power beyond all government; no pope can desire more than Ignatius gives to every b.; if every b. be as supreme as pope; exhorts people to follow b. as Christ did his Father III 89(P) not lawful without b. to baptize; Ignatius says, honor b. as high-priest, bearing image of God; honor b. before king; epistle serves to set b. above king III 90(P) Irenæus, b. of Lyons; Polycarpus made b. of Smyrna; Anicetus, b. of Rome III 91(P) style Polycarpus b. of church in Smyrna III 94(P) Polycarpus, b. of Smyrna; if b. and presbyter were anciently one III 95(P) would have termed every one of them severally b. of Smyrna; the word b. is otherwise taken than in the language of St. Paul III 96(P) not enough to say Apostles left this man b. of Rome III 97(P) Anicetus, b. of Rome III 99 (P) clear in scripture that b. and presbyter are all one, in name and office; suppose we determine that b. and presbyter are different; set b. above presbyter; every true b. should be afraid to conquer in this cause III 102(P) b.'s foot in broth III 114(A1) as a good b. should have done III 121(A2) scriptures set out perfect b. III 140(A4) S. Paul writing to Timothy informs a true b.; cannot expect sound doctrine from honor-hunting b.; St. Paul exhorts every b. [1 Tim. vi. 11] III 142(A4) ordinary b. not to be compared with Timothy; cannot prove from scripture that Timothy was b. of any particular place III 151(A13) such a gloss to prove constitution of a b. III 152(A13) cannot think God would take away light

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of his truth for one b.'s fault; plainly acquit the b.; unjust censure on much-praised b. of Thyatira III 153(A13) which made him supreme b. of our souls III 157 (A13) every minister's office is equally with b.'s III 158(A13) God that makes b.; devil that makes b. take a prelatical bishopric III 167(A14) authentic authors as any in b.'s library III 173(Aps) so did miscreant b. of Spalatto write III 174 (Aps) bacchanalias good store in every b.'s family III 175(Aps) as for proverb, b.'s foot III 176(Apsnm) in that sense we grant your b.'s foot may have spoiled it; how b. should confute book with his foot III 176(Aps) so much for b.'s foot III 177(Aps) become neighbors to English b. of Chalcedon III 183(CGp) type of the king sewed to tippet of b.; where, O b., doth purpose of law III 202(CG1.5) this famous b. of Winchester III 203(CG 1.5) sum of what the b. has laid together III 205(CG1.5) kind of mimic b. III 208 (CG1.5) b. heaved above presbyter to prevent schism III 210(CG1.6) men went to choose their b. as to a pitched field III 211(CG1.6) prelacy ascending by monarchy from b. to archbishop III 217(CG 1.6) palm of b. the lightest thing III 287 (AP) b.'s foot aptest emblem of prelate III 308(AP) if misery of being a prelate b. terminated in person III 342(AP) Theodorus, Canterbury b. IV 249(C) unmitering of b. will not make us happy IV 338(AR) pop into hand of that grave b. who attended him v 85(K1) wherefore no b., no king v 216(K15) degenerate and unkingly persuasion of no b., no king v 228(K17) Jerome declares b. and presbyter same v 231(K17) St. Martin confessed after he was made b. v 234(K17) allotted only to priest and b. third part VI 67(H) council at Antioch suffered not b. to live on church maintenance VI 86 (H) encroachments from king and b. united VI 118(W) Ormond had breeding in house of a b. VI 255(O) Ambrose after being proconsul, catechumen, became b. VII 197(ID3) to depose Paul,

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an orthodox b. vii 253(1D4) More was b. of Lampsacus viii 111(2D) When Geneva expelled its b.; b. then its legitimate prince viii 147(2D) king's last request to b. of London viii 171(2D) was b. more leaky; do not deny b. might have incidentally questioned; b. not sent for viii 173(2D) last commands of king to b. viii 175(2D) Paul's caution about fair report of b. ix 219(SD) Eleutherius, b. of Rome x 82(B2) Severianus a Pelagian b. x 107(B3) Letardus, a b. sent by Bertha's parents x 141(B4) Gregory designed Augustine for b. of English x 142(B4) builds church of St. Paul to be their b.'s cathedral x 147(B4) where Mellitus the b. was x 151(B4) Aidan, Scotch monk and b. of singular zeal x 161(B4) Kedda afterwards made b. x 165(B4) b. excommunicated earl for unlawful wedlock; censured king for visiting earl; foretold his death in that house x 166(B4) Jarumannus a faithful b. x 169(B4) grievances so great there was no b. among them x 175(B4) Ethelwolf in father's time ordained b. of Winchester; on throne managed affairs by 2 bishops x 204(B5) b. with retinue coming that night to Athelstan's camp; b. slain by treachery of Anlaf x 234(B5) Dunstan a strenuous b.; zealous without dread of person; best of many ages; if b. had not busied himself so much in secular affairs x 253(B6) Basilius sent b. to Russians x 349(HM4) Ignatius, 3. b. of Antioch xviii 140(CB) Spuridion, b. of Cyprus xviii 149(CB) Athanasius played role of b. as boy xviii 154(CB) how far Constantine declared himself a b. xviii 168(CB) disputes between Donatists and b. of Carthage xviii 169(CB) Bishopdom, divine right of b. iii 116(A1) Bishopric, Timothy and Titus had not b. iii 82(P) this story of Timothy's Ephesian b. iii 87(P) b. of Rome iii 97(P) bred up in brutish hopes of fat b. iii 162(A13) devil makes bishop take prelatical b. iii 167(A14) king gives b. iii 167(A14nm) divinity worth 6000 pounds

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a year in a b. iii 202(CG1.5) I do not admire his idol, a b.; most unfortunate gift of fortune; would wish my enemy fattest b. iii 342(AP) lawful for Christians to war with Christians for b. vii 261(1D4) stain of selling b. of London x 170(B4) Wilfrid deprived of his b. x 171(B4) Wilbrode had first b. in that nation x 175(B4)

Bishoprics, b. sought by vile ambition iii 25(R1) prelates for b. and ceremonies iii 67(R2) prelatizing spirits that admire b. iii 68(R2) prelates sue for b. iii 73(R2) raise up lofty b. out of scripture iii 85(P) as prelates use to climb into livings and b. iii 150(A5) young scholars that petition for b. iii 160(A13) divinity colorable to uphold b. iii 171(A17) hopes of fat b. iii 275(CG2c) suffer bishops in their fat b. v 205(K13) king by conferring b. v 227(K17) unless he would restore Paul and Athanasius to their b.; these holy fathers when their b. were at stake vii 253(1D4) fathers that were competitors for b. waged civil wars vii 261(1D4)

Bishops, we hold ordination to belong only to b. iii 6(R1) government of b. bolsters papists' hopes; defense of b. by Santa Clara; b. renounced pope, hugged pope-dom; will scramble when pope falls iii 7(R1) b. connived with Marquis of Northumberland; did nothing for Christian peace iii 8(R1) b. unsatisfied in matters of religion iii 10(R1) eight b. to frame Ecclesiastical Constitutions iii 11(R1) they are not b. but a tyrannical crew of imposters; then he degrades, then he un-b. himself iii 12(R1) God took displeasure at universal rottenness in b.; b. firm to Rome iii 13(R1) Queen Elizabeth was made believe that by putting down b. her prerogative would be infringed; if they will conform our b. to purer times; they must mew feathers; make curtailed b. of them iii 14(R1) b. must be elected by whole church; Camden cannot but love b. as well as old coins; Camden on b.; b. aided by band of

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rooking officials III 15(R1) kept our Britain b. so poor in primitive times; ancient election of b.; Cyprian's opinion III 16(R1) choose orthodox b.; merit without free choice not sufficient for b.; if grave Fathers could awake and see unworthy b.; rather no b. but Egyptian task-masters of ceremonies; not of old that conspiracy of b. could fob off right of people; maugre all the opposition that the b. could make; Phocas enacted that b. could not be chosen without b.'s consent III 17(R1) how little ancient times make for modern b. III 20(R1) stay but a little, magnanimous b., suppress your aspiring; tyranny shall render herself up to you; trustiest agents of tyranny III 21(R1) wrangling of b. and monks about Origen III 22(R1) court b. persuaded Constantine; b. made rich by Constantine III 24(R1) greediness of b. after Constantine III 25(R1) church went to wrack by faction, wilfulness, avarice of b.; St. Martin had only b. for enemies; for his last 16 years he had come to no meeting of b.; Severus might be prejudiced vs b.; opinions of famousest men in Italy concerning b. III 26(R1) only government by b. agreeable to monarchy III 39(R2) b. dare not deny church government taught in Gospel III 40(R2) no government agreeable to monarchy but that of b. III 41(R2) ill name upon b. of Rome and Alexandria III 42(R2) b. throw images out of church III 43(R2) England cautioned by Chaucer to beware of b. III 44(R2) whether b. of England have deserved to be feared by men so wise as our Chaucer III 45(R2) king's blood drawn by polluted hands of b.; what good upholders of royalty b. were; b. caused loss of Normandy; when b. shall openly affirm: no bishop, no king III 46(R2) fury of b.; things b. thought indifferent III 50(R2) tympany of Spaniolized b. III 52(R2) plucked from soberest thoughts by b., pretended fathers of the church; b. instigated to gaming III 53(R2) tyranny of prelates under name

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of b. III 69(R2) malapert insolence of our own b. toward kings III 70(R2) will our b. forgo power of excommunication III 71(R2) Ussher to prove succession of 27 b. from Timothy; Ussher's catalogue of b. III 83(P) no easy matter to tell who were left b. by Apostles; difficult to tell who were appointed b. by Apostles; hard to determine what kind of b. they were; to raise up lofty b. out of places in scripture merely misunderstood III 85(P) Ussher may go back to his 7 b. III 88(P) Ignatius gives supreme power to b. III 89(P) Calvin and Beza not b. of Geneva III 92(P) we read of 2 b. in one place; churches did show what b. they had received by the appointment of the Apostles; b. or presbyters were left in every church; we grant them b. III 96(P) Britain b. cited by Ussher; noted for poverty; where does Clement say that St. John set b. above presbyters; no man will gainsay constitution of b.; but gainsay raising them to superior and distinct order III 98(P) but 2 ecclesiastical orders, b. and deacons III 103(P) Bacon complains of b.'s uneven hand over pamphlets; prelates confine those pamphlets vs b. to darkness III 111(A1) succession and divine right of b. III 116(A1nm) these whom one of your b. terms Foxian confessors; *Acts and Monuments* a cause of vexation to b. III 120(A2) your b. have set as fair to do it as they dare III 125(A2) wisdom of Balaam's ass upon one of our b. III 137(A3) China, Japan, Peru never had any b. III 138(A3nm) even when Paul writes to b. of other churches III 151(A13) sending out their b. as their deputies III 156(A13) king's bounty excusable where b.'s covetousness is damnable III 168(A14) what your superior archbishop or b. III 169(A16) hot volumists and cold b. III 174(Aps) because b. were reformers of English church; may be denied that b. were first reformers III 177(Aps) b. as reformers were disciples of priests; b. began work of reformation before they were b.; b.

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were left because they were reformers III 178(Aps) when he had delivered the duties of b. III 192(CG1.2) Levites not chosen as our b. III 200(CG1.4) confessing that names and offices of b. and presbyters were at first same, not distinguished in scripture III 208(CG1.5) folly to give hearing to them who tell us of b. through so many ages III 209(CG1.5) presbyters have free vote in synods as the b. III 218(CG1.6) rhapsody of who and who were b. III 241(CG2p) prelate b. have proclaimed man unclean III 263(CG2.3) libels on b.'s part uttered openly III 320(AP) St. Martin and Gregory Nazianzen would never attend councils of b. III 358(AP) b. forbidden to read books of Gentiles; primitive b. wont to declare only what was commendable; b. left reading to conscience IV 302(AR) so ill-favoredly imitated by our inquisitorial b. IV 305(AR) b. and presbyters are same to us both name and thing IV 331(AR) while b. were to be baited down; now b. abrogated and voided out of church IV 332(AR) if James insisted on upholding b. v 30(TE) who withstood corruption and b. here at home v 45(TE) magistrate who rescued them from b. v 59(TE) 4 of his elected b. had picked thorn out of king's conscience v 92(K2) why was king resolved by judges and b. v 93(K2) 12 protesting b. committed to Tower v 100(K3) b. driven out by iron flail of people v 110(K4) 12 cipher b. appeached of treason; b. now and then pulled by rochets; Scotland handled b. in more robustious manner v 113(K4) king wanted Parliament with lord and baron b. v 115(K4) undid nothing in church but lord b. v 119(K5) shame of unlording b. and expelling them the House v 126(K6) king should have feared God more than b. v 151(K9) expelling of b. out of House of Peers; removing of b. from church; passing of those bills vs b.; attaching of treason to 12 b. v 157(K9) degrading of b. so wholesome to state; so orthodoxal v 158

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(K9) unlording of b. at Canterbury v 160(K9) king alleges controversy about b. was true state of difference v 161(K9) conclave of 30 b. v 183(K11) as good a right as prelate b. had v 184(K11) pupilage under b.; his b. could have told him about Nimrod v 185(K11) till b. and popish lords voted vs sending aid to Ireland v 189(K12) remove b. for Scots v 203(K13) hierarchy of persecuting b. v 204(K13) suffer b. to sit lording over church; defending from furious inroad of bloody b.; b. armed with militia of king their pupil v 205(K13) king digresses to plead for b. v 209(K14) government of church by b. proved vicious from Bible v 225(K17) king found government by b. serviceable v 227(K17) b. most vigorous when princes most weak; safety consisted not in b. and their wicked counsels v 228(K17) as for histories to prove b.; Bible for rights of b. only history; Apostles not properly b.; b. not successors of Apostles; if Apostles could not be precisely b.; if b. not Apostles v 229(K17) Sozomenus on b.; b. in every village v 230(K17) b. exalted rather by custom v 231(K17) none of reformed churches retain b. but Lutheran; what heretics have had no b.; had no other b. than such as were in every village; Arians held b. and presbyters to be same v 232(K17) tempts clergy to return to b.; goodly choice king made of b. v 233(K17) some learnedest b. among them v 234(K17) sacrilege far worse than meddling with b.' lands v 246(K19) b. we know . . . what are chaplains v 259(K24) make prelates gorgeous b. v 266(K25) if God will grant freedom of b. in Lords v 267(K25) would our mice and rats had pursued b. out of England v 274(K26) unless to keep tithes they mean to bring back b.; to keep tithes without sin may tempt them to bring back b. VI 53(H) first Christian emperors did all as b. advised VI 63(H) to what purpose those decrees of b. to Parliament and people that has thrown out b. VI 65(H) gen-

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eral council of b. at Ariminum; British and French b. deciding not decent to live upon public; b. then in this island had livelihood only from benevolence vi 87 (H) hating that they who preached out b. should retain b.'s false opinions vi 96 (H) b. not totally removed; left in ambush; b. with ordination in their sole power; lands of b. already sold not to be alienated but rented; sale of lands called sacrilege vi 115(W) liberty, word which monarchy and b. fear and hate vi 143 (W) when we put down b. vi 256(O) urge from own invectives vs b.; in vain were b. forbidden to sit and vote in the House, if vi 257(O) b. followed pope in claiming jurisdiction in state vi 258 (O) clergy no less than in b.' days vi 264(O) b. church tyrants, enemies of religion vii 59(1D1) · used to rail at b. for pluralists; jumped into b.' best benefices vii 61(1D1) attacked supremacy of b.; now become b.'s sycophant vii 65 (1D1) by tricks of b. people were divided vii 67(1D1) that discourse of yours concerning b. vii 191(1D3) this truth which craft of b. kept hid vii 197 (1D3) when pope and b. were low and of small account vii 203(1D3) you tell us pope and b. were appointed by God in his wrath; ought to be removed as tyrants vii 207(1D3) b. would fight for bishopric as for tyrant's throne; b. each a leader of flock vii 259(1D4) many b. fought vs emperors vii 261(1D4) you wrote vs Loyolite about b. vii 283(1D5) enact laws though earls and b. absent; not enact laws with b. present, Commons absent; before b. were made vii 425(1D8) king with Commons held Parliaments before b. were in existence vii 449 (1D8) you went about to uproot b. vii 459(1D9) uproot b. that you may transplant b. into Parliaments; set up b. over church; those b. grown of late his intimates and boon-companions; you say, b. removed . . . vii 461(1D9) if b. have no right to lord it over church vii 463(1D9) to be punished for putting down

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b. vii 501(1D10) b. defiled church with ceremonies and superstitions; b.' party gave name to Puritans vii 503(1D10) b. ought to be uprooted, you used to say; b. ought to have been protected by king vii 505(1D10) English deserters, so many b., doctors, lawyers vii 529(1D12) when it behooved king to put down b. vii 541(1D12) you overgrown with healed heads of b. vii 549(1D12) you taught b. were Antichrists; you have deserted to b.; you have taken cause of b. you damned to hell vii 551(1D12) Salmasius revolted in old age from orthodox to b. viii 29(2D) baser yet, Salmasius became reconciled to b. after declaring open war vs b. viii 59(2D) unless what Salmasius wrote vs b. is great; he recanted that viii 97(2D) Parliament acts with vigor vs b.; every mouth vs b.; pride of b. began to lose swell; complaints of personal vices; of order itself; attacked 2 b. viii 129(2D) b. wrote for lucre and iniquitous domination; b.' eloquence; when b. fell viii 131(2D) More and Salmasius gone over to b. viii 149(2D) Chas. I at disposal of b. viii 205(2D) council of b. at Ariminum; only 3 British b. attended because of poverty; other b. offered to bear charges; ancient b. above Presbyters of our age x 94(B2) Augustine ordained b. under him; Ethelbert summoned Briton b. x 147(B4) such as were b. here resigned from synod; returned home with disciples x 169(B4) bead roll of b. with doings unprofitable to religion and morality omitted x 185 (B4) 2 b. slain by Danes in battle at river Carr x 199(B5) Ethelwolf managed regal affairs by 2 b. x 204(B5) b. of England not ministers of God but of devil x 307(B6) divines had preached vs pluralities of b. x 321(Bd) b. and elders enjoined from having more than 1 wife xv 137(CD1.10) presbyters are otherwise called b.; no mention of b. at first council of church; b. and presbyters the same in early church xvi 287(CD1.31) council in *Acts* xv.2 very different

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from modern council of b.; b. have no gift of inspiration; b. equally liable to err with their brethren; b. cannot pronounce with certainty, like apostles **xvi** 311(CD1.31) mention of wives and children of b. in Eusebius **xviii** 147(CB) poverty of British b. **xviii** 161(CB) referred to prince by learned b.; when b. sent to Valentinian question **xviii** 168(CB)

Bishopship, if superiority of b. is grounded on priesthood it cannot be imitation **iii** 198(CG1.3)

Bit, curb disunions of nature with canon b. **iii** 486(D2.17)

Bithric, B. bro. of Edric, falsely accused Wulnoth; sets out with 80 ships; driven back; ships burned by Wulnoth **x** 260(B 6) Speed in B. **xviii** 243(MS)

Bitten, b. at by envious **iii** 301(AP)

Bitterness, cannot impute b. to following discourses **iii** 119(A2) many souls have died of their b. **iii** 160(A13) sanctified b. vs enemies of truth **iii** 314(AP) b. and wrath, canker of devotion **iii** 405(D 1.7) wife that exercises all b. and would commit adultery too **iv** 78(T)

Bitterns, lay snares for your own b. **vii** 281(1D5)

Bituminous, that b. lake **ii** 324(PL10.562) black b. gurge **ii** 380(PL12.41)

Bizance, Sultan sat in B. **ii** 359(PL11.395)

Blab, to be avoided as a b. **i** 354(SA495) that bishop should b. **viii** 173(2D) to b. family secrets **ix** 69(SD)

Black Art, fell at last to b. a. **x** 360(HM4)

Black Prince, B. P. aiding cruel tyrant brought on later mischiefs **xviii** 181(CB) B. P. lost love of subjects by raising fuage **xviii** 201(CB)

Black Sea, ships that passed entrance to B. S. **xviii** 203(CB) *see also* Black-moor

Blacken, not in his power to b. me **ix** 63(SD)

Blackjack, runs to the b. **iv** 260(C)

Black-moor, embassies from realm of Bocchus to B. sea **ii** 461(PR4.72)

Blackness, it is mere b.; b. dashed with ashly gray **xii** 69(FE15)

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Blade-metal, men of Toledo had good b. **iv** 248(C)

Bladud, B. son of Hudibras founded Caerbadus or Bath; dedicated waters to Minerva; kept fire continually burning in her temple; of great invention; taught necromancy; made wings to fly **x** 17(B1) B. fell upon temple of Apollo when flying; died after 20 yrs reign **x** 18(B1)

Blæu, which issue of atlas is larger and more correct, that of B. or that of Jansen **xii** 85(FE20)

Blains, botches and b. must his flesh emboss **ii** 385(PL12.180)

Blake, Robert, B. admiral of navy of Parliament of England; has written king of Spain; B. tells of success of Prince Robert in Cartagena; asks that artillery and merchandise be restored; give B. to understand my satisfaction; enclosed copy of B.'s letter **xiii** 492(SL156) as Admiral saw done in Malaga; more cause to thank Admiral for respect with which he proceeded; dispatch courteously and friendly the Admiral **xiii** 494(SL156) to B. from king of Spain **xiii** 494(SL157) narrative of late engagement between B. and Trump; B. had gone as far west as Rye Bay **xviii** 39(DEC) English fleet coming from west under B.; sighted Bourn coming to join B.; Holland fleet came back and bore with B.; B. shot a gun at his maintop; then 2 shots more; Trump shot single shot through B.'s flag; B. lay all night where fight began **xviii** 43(DEC) truth of this relation appears in letters of B.; ships had gone past B. **xviii** 45(DEC) Trump accidentally met B. afterwards; sent salutation to B.; unhappily saluted by B. **xviii** 51(DEC)

Blamable, man never b. in retiring from endless trouble **iii** 500(D2.21)

Blame, pollute with sinful b. **i** 3(N41) to have yielded without b. **i** 367(SA848) nothing to wail, no dispraise or b. **i** 398(SA1723) no excess that reaches b. **ii** 102(PL3.697) evil may come and go . . . and leave no b. **ii** 148(PL5.119) to ask or search I b. thee not **ii** 238(PL8.

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66) from sin and b. entire II 270(PL 9.292) moved with touch of b. II 300 (PL9.1143) not expose to b. Eve's failing II 309(PL10.130) b. lights due on me II 334(PL10.833) nor b. each other II 338(PL10.958) vs violent opposition there can be no just b. III 225(CG1.7) meaning not to shift off b. from myself III 295(AP) not be said I am apter to b. than to make trial III 334(AP) not conscious of any deserved b. III 369(Dp) king loaded adversaries with all sorts of b. v 66(Kp) heresy used without censure or b. VI 11(CP) where heresy is mentioned without b. VI 12(CP) he can find nothing to b. in my life or manners VIII 59(2D) honor to incur their b. VIII 79(2D) you absolve us from b. VIII 145 (2D) Cromwell must bear b. for everything VIII 207(2D) caution you to throw no b. on me IX 43(SD) friendship should be free of suspicion and b. XII 25(FE7) transfer b. of late answer to Durie XII 105(FE28) his slowness of belief may have deserved b. XIV 257(CD1.5) unmerited praise or b. opposed to candor XVII 317(CD2.13) elder Theodosius submissive to deserved b. XVIII 170(CB)

Blamed, b. enough elsewhere II 338(PL 10.959)

Blameless, the inheritance of God will grow up b. III 65(R2) make more gashes in miseries of a b. creature III 485(D2. 17) if affections be found inordinate, not merely natural and b. III 507(D2.22) compulsion of b. nature III 511(D2.22)

Bland, John, like done in same port to ship belonging to J. B. XIII 547(DSn)

Blandishment, these animals cowering low with b. II 248(PL8.351)

Blank, with confusion b. his worshippers I 353(SA471) presented with a universal b. II 79(PL3.48) Adam astonished and b. II 292(PL9.890) Satan solicitous and b. began II 428(PR2.120) to be b. at every occurrence in scripture IV 188(T) but a b. virtue IV 311(AR)

Blank verse, Dante in 19. *Inferno* translated into English b. v. III 26(R1) Pe-

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trarch in 108. sonnet; Ariosto in 34. canto, translated into b. v. III 27(R1)

Milton translates Latin verse of Gildas into English b. v. x 11,12(B1)

Blanket, hoist over bar and b. him IV 268 (C)

Blasphemed, God will be b. I 352(SA 442) thy goodness and greatness should be b. II 83(PL3.166) Christ shall be b. II 393(PL12.411) God and his truth had been less b. III 169(A16) have b. vengeance of God v 45(TE)

Blasphemer, like that Assyrian b. III 371 (Dp) let God and Moses answer this b. IV 247(C)

Blasphemers, men who attribute origin of sin to God are b. XIV 89(CD1.3)

Blasphemes, crams and b. his feeder I 114 (CO778)

Blasphemics, your b. vs Holy Spirit IX 211 (SD)

Blaspheming, b. cavaliers about king v 168(K10) not more cause of b. ever given x 323(Bd)

Blasphemous, O argument b. II 172(PL5. 809) refrained his tongue b. II 190(PL 6.360) this attempt more b. II 465(PR4. 181) b. to honor of lawgiver III 437(D 2.3) inwardly fester with b. thoughts III 510(D2.22) b. books in Greece censored IV 299(AR) nothing more b. vs Saviour VI 97(H) what more b. than popery VI 254(O) b. mouth of Salmasius VII 129(1D2) is most b. prayer IX 81(SD)

Blasphemy, cries out: horrid b.; is it b. III 308(AP) Petrarch accused of b. III 309 (AP) when Beza taxes Augustine of b. III 413(D1.8) no mean surges of b. IV 69(T) without b. doubt it a just and pure law IV 112(T) open worse door to b. IV 131(T) Bible relates b. not nicely IV 312(AR) to folly or b. shall we impute v 149(K8) what heretic dying for direct b. v 284(K27) what shall be done to b.; derivation and meaning of b. VI 10 (CP) b. vs God maliciously far from conscience; Parliament defines b. vs God VI 11(CP) so severed religion from b. VI

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46(H) Crantz charges me with b.; by what species of proof do you show this b. ix 59(SD) when Jews accused Christ of b. xiv 253(CD1.5) b. opposed to hal-
lowing name of God; defined; deriva-
tion from Greek and Hebrew roots; b.
the crime of the Israelitish woman's son,
of Rabshakeh and other Assyrians, of the
scribes xvii 155(CD2.6) Paul caused
others to blaspheme; Paul in his un-
converted state, Hymenæus, Alexander,
guilty of b.; general use of the word
in Greek and of corresponding word in
Hebrew xvii 157(CD2.6) b. in trial of
injury xviii 225(CB)

Blast, with contrary b. i 371(SA972)
when God commands to blow dolorous
or jarring b. iii 231(CG2p)

Blasted, old idolaters finding themselves
b. iii 100(P)

Blasting, b. all content in marriage iii 417
(D1.10)

Blasts, screened from cold septentrion b. ii
460(PR4.31) oaks loaden with stormy
b. ii 474(PR4.418)

Blaueshina, coronation of Pheodor Juano-
wich in church of B. or blessedness x 354
(HM4)

Blaze, burst out into sudden b. i 79(L74)
dark amid b. of noon i 339(SA80) sud-
den b. far round ii 32(PL1.665) shad-
est the full b. of thy beams ii 91(PL3.
378) smutty grain with sudden b. ii 135
(PL4.818) reflecting b. on b. ii 178(PL
6.18) with their b. insufferably bright
ii 299(PL9.1083) amazed at that so sud-
den b. ii 320(PL10.453) what is glory
but b. of fame ii 443(PR3.47) Wyclif's
reform but short b. iii 5(R1) misery
till all were in a b. iii 381(D1p) b. that
Zwinglius and Calvin beaoned up to us
iv 338(AR)

Blecca, Paulinus converts B., governor of
Lincoln x 158(B4)

Blehgent, B. bro. of Griffin, made prince
in his stead; swears peace to Harold to-
ward Edward Conf. x 302(B6)

Bleda, Huns under leadership of B.; swept
over all Italy; put Romans to flight; tore

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Roman empire to shreds; took Rome xii
193(PO5)

Bleduno, B. king without memory x 29
(B1)

Blegabredus, B. excelled all kings before
him in music x 29(B1)

Blemish, not to leave on my garment least
b. iii 284(AP) what Bucer without
least b. to his name iv 14(M) lay no b.
on integrity v 249(K20) only b. on
Athelstan x 238(B5)

Bless, ye crystal spheres, once b. our hu-
man ears i 6(N126) how would ye b.
me, now your curse ii 333(PL10.821)

Blessed, lay it lowly at his b. feet i 2(N25)
let us call to synod all the b. ii 348(PL
11.67) ever b. and glorified be he iii 60
(R2) orders of the b. iii 79(R2) state
of b. in Paradise not without discipline
iii 185(CG1.1) on Son's being called b.
xiv 263(CD1.5)

Blessedness, evil impossible to mix with
b. ii 213(PL7.59) poetry fills mind with
heavenly b. xii 163(PO3) what is b. of
ignorance xii 281(PO7) our b. already
begun xvi 67(CD1.25)

Blessing, hill and dale doth boast thy b.
i 31(MM8) as a b. with such pomp
adorned i 349(SA357) dallying with
God when he offers full b. iii 67(R2)
church by b. from above iii 232(CG2p)
bishopric wants much of a b. iii 342(AP)
changed b. of matrimony iii 381(D1p)
greater b. from God iii 391(D1.2) b. of
marriage placed in soul iii 398(D1.4)
Indian deity that can confer no b. iii 425
(D1.13) God gave marriage as b. iii
461(D2.9) no b. but torment to be one
flesh unless united in mind iii 478(D2.
16) give them a singular b. iv 61(M)
if marriage prove b. to any, it is mere
accident iv 83(T) nothing more haz-
ardous than this divine b. of marriage;
divine b. that looked with human smile
iv 90(T) makes marriage b. not curse iv
106(T) hoped as for a b. to see some
piece of diligence iv 233(C) that b. de-
clared him greater than whom he blessed
vi 58(H) coming to curse have stum-

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bled into b. vi 260(O) vs your will you have pronounced b. vii 503(1D10) this clause added to Esau's b. xiv 161(CD1.4) from divine b. becoming bitterest calamity xv 167(CD1.10)

Blessings, strew all their b. on thy sleeping head i 21(V64) nature's full b. i 114(CO771) b. of peace and pure doctrine iii 62(R2) in his election of Abraham from whom they could derive so many b. iii 182(CGp) Parliament has b. of thousands iii 327(AP) how basely to esteem of all b. of true church iii 354(AP) melt our choicest home b. and coin them into crosses iii 496(D2.20) scripture nowhere teaches that none but God can restore b. we have lost xv 275(CD1.14)

Blest, all the b. rejoice in thy persevering ii 258(PL8.640) afflicted I may be and b. ii 427(PR2.93)

Blind, content though b. i 68(S22.14) unbelief is b. i 104(CO518) wise Tiresias when b. i 212(EL6.68) captive, poor, b. i 350(SA366) delivered Samson, bound and b. i 352(SA438) now b., disheartened i 357(SA563) b. and thereby deceivable i 370(SA941) to combat with a b. man i 376(SA1106) to make them sport with b. activity i 384(SA1328) their once great dread, captive and b. i 389(SA1474) but he thought b. of sight i 397(SA1687) when I beheld the poet b. ii 3(PLpvnmi) lame faith leads understanding b. ii 3(PLpvnmi4) b. Thamyris and b. Mæonides ii 78(PL3.35) b. be blinded more ii 84(PL3.200) fruits of b. zeal ii 93(PL3.452) b. Melesigenes ii 468(PR4.259) if we be not b. at home iii 47(R2) prelates have been b. guides to England iii 67(R2) prelates take alms of b. iii 74(R2) heedless hand of b. chance iii 82(P) we find councils such b. judges iii 84(P) b. devotion to fathers iii 101(P) b. reverence for ancient fathers iii 139(A4) dying men in b. condition of hope iii 142(A4) b. and undiscerning prelates iii 158(A13) cheat them into b. implicit obedience iii 171(A17) by a servile and b. superstition iii 269(CG2c)

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most apt to b. iii 361(AP) error being a b., serpentine body iii 368(Dp) Love not wholly b.; imposters keep on Love's b. side iii 401(D1.6) how Jews so sotishly b.; to b. them who would not understand iii 449(D2.6) b. usurpers of Moses' chair iii 459(D2.9) their b. reproaches iv 16(M) case of the man born b. iv 77(T) looking so long on blaze by Zwinglius and Calvin that we are stark b. iv 339(AR) b. affections within v 1(TE) divines b. as well as lame; abominate these b. defenders v 57(TE) bewitched into such a b. and obstinate belief v 72(Kp) b. and brutish formality; more b. and brutish formalities v 134(K6) as faulty as a b. zeal v 151(K9) b. obedience v 158(K9) b. and literal observance of oath v 159(K9) never any oath so b. v 173(K10) their b. guides v 215(K15) as answered for man born b.; not how they came b. but v 220(K16) their malice not heightened to a b. rage vi 267(O) b. superstition of vulgar viii 7(2D) not b. in hunting down author of Cry viii 29(2D) monster ugly, huge, b. viii 59(2D) to be b. is not to be miserable viii 63(2D) Isaac lived b. many years viii 67(2D) God has especial care for b.; not concerned with being classed with b. viii 73(2D) instead of being b. man, metamorphosed into rain-wind ix 49(SD) in most other matters of religion b. x 102(B2) Edward Conf. said to have cured b. man x 306(B6) *History of Moscovia* writ before he was b. x 329(HMnm) vainly surveying with b. eyes xii 83(FE20) wherever b. barbarism holds sway xii 165(PO3) reader wretchedly thinks he is b. where nothing to see xii 167(PO3) even b. chance became foresighted; not ashamed that Fortune though b. has restored my sight xii 251(PO7) will otherwise b. and dark xii 261(PO7) implicit faith yields belief with b. assent xv 397(CD1.20) sophists b. in manifest truth xviii 138(CB) b. and carnal love of country xviii 164(CB) Blinded, when God throws man from him

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b. iii 442(D2.3) you . . . b. by anger and frenzy ix 279(SDs) sinister fate had b. Britons x 115(B3)
 Blinder, inciting b. sort of people iii 216 (CG1.6)
 Blindest, deplore in our b. adversaries iv 9 (M) b. times of popedom iv 219(T)
 Blindfold, lest ye fall both b. into same perdition x 135(B3)
 Blindly, 2 unfit persons which b. embark in wedlock iii 418(D1.10) vulgar of teachers as b. led iv 206(T) betray them b. into snare v 43(TE)
 Blindness, sonnet on his b. i 66(S19) Sonnet 22 to Cyriack Skinner i 68 eyes though clear to outward view i 68(S22.1) Dircean augur, whose b. gave him boundless light i 268(IPA25) Samson's lament over b. i 339(SA67ff) chorus's lament on Samson's b. i 342(SA151ff) that which was the worst now least afflicts me, b. i 344(SA196) that b. worse than this i 352(SA418) by b. maimed for high attempts i 380(SA1221) with b. internal struck i 397(SA1686) to Mr. Cyriac Skinner upon his b. i 449(S22nt) these eyes that roll in vain ii 78(PL3.23) in darkness and with dangers compassed round ii 212(PL 7.27) through grossness and b. of her professors iii 2(R1) brought us back to popish b. iii 19(R1) b. to think method of secular elections repugnant to that divinely commanded in ministry iii 64(R2) if one hold in weakness and b. iii 144(A4) patience of God toward our b. iii 145(A4) makes void covenant of salvation to them that persist in b. iii 199(CG 1.3) unactive b. of mind iii 214(CG1.6) this extremity of their b. iii 253(CG2.3) having put out people's eyes, reproach them for b. iii 346(AP) such is our b. iii 356(AP) original b. we are born in iii 367(Dp) reform from what b. in religion iii 372(Dp) run into same b. with Pharisees iii 511(D2.22) live and die in such a strooken b., next to that of Sodom v 67(Kp) what does not b. of hypocrisy v 141(K7) if ever fatal b. follow wilfulness v 275(K26) readiness I

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have in midst of my unfitness vi 106(LF) my b. imputed to crime by Salmasius viii 21(2D) upbraids me with my b. viii 59(2D) eyes without semblance of a cloud; external appearance viii 61(2D) would I could confute adversary on b.; to be blind is not miserable; not to be able to bear b. is miserable; liable to happen to anyone; happened to eminent and best men in memory; gods recompensed b. of ancientest poets with more excelling gifts; did not impute b. as crime; b. of Tiresias, Phineus viii 63(2D) famous ancients who were blind; Appius Claudius could not save himself from b. viii 65(2D) patriots, divines, patriarchs who suffered b.; testimony of Christ on b.; conscious of no offence to God to bring on b.; royalists on Milton's b. viii 67(2D) 2 destinies set before me, b. and duty; purchasing greater good at price of b. only viii 69(2D) causes of his b.; repines not at his lot; b. better than More's; not internal; choose not to see many things viii 71(2D) Milton on the blessings of b. viii 73(2D) not rendered nullity by b.; not grown torpid by indolence since b.; not deserted by first men in state since b.; action of the state toward him in his b. viii 75(2D) while I derive consolation in b. from God and man; have lost eyes in honorable cause; far be it from me to be troubled at b.; have spirit to despise revilers of my b.; to be able with less difficulty to forgive them viii 77(2D) if I cannot rescue eyes from b. viii 117(2D) eyes naturally weak; first cause of b. viii 119(2D) light had now vanished utterly ix 15(SD) Vlaccus inquired about my b. with seeming sympathy; then upbraided me with my b. ix 73(SD) More upbraids me with b. of Cyclops ix 123(SD) as far as my infirmity permits ix 227(SD) clergy through b. of their worldly lusts x 134(B3) if b. of mine permits; b. a sorer affliction than old age xii 65(FE14) Philaras looked out Milton, when no longer capable of seeing his visitors; in that calamity rendered an object of more regard

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to none; perhaps of less regard to many; urged not to give up hope of recovering sight; physician Thevenot distinguished as oculist; urged to consult with him; history of his b.; now ten yrs. since he felt his sight getting weak; eyes pained him; other symptoms; darkness coming over left eye first xii 67(FE15) account of his increasing b. xii 69(FE15) composes himself for verdict of famous Thevenot; eyesight rests not in eyes alone; his comfort xii 71(FE15) painted maps of little use to him because of b. xii 83(FE20) tranquillity of spirit in b.; why not bear that deprivation; not lost, but retracted inwards, for sharpening of mental edge; instructed vs moroseness by example of Telephus xii 87(FE21) shut up as I am here at home xii 103(FE27) b. child of Erebus and Night xii 133(PO1) in our b. we fancy we discern xv 151(CD1.10) *see also* Darkness
Blinds, higher dignity b. teacher iii 364(AP) whom God hardens he also b. v 231(K17) so b. your minds that you see nothing solid or sound viii 71(2D)
Bliss, our b. full and perfect is i 8(N165) bewailed his fatal b. i 15(I7) long eternity shall greet our b. i 25(TI11) high throned in secret b. i 27(CI19) passes to b. at the mid hour of night i 61(S9.13) to joy and b. forever i 64(S14.8) sober certainty of waking b. i 95(CO262) mutual and partaken b. i 112(CO740) delight beyond the b. of dreams i 115(CO 812) far other once beheld in b. ii 30(PL1.607) driven out of b. ii 41(PL2. 86) curse their faded b. ii 51(PL2.375) created vast and round, a place of b. ii 67(PL2.832) that new world of light and b. ii 68(PL2.867) though throned in highest b. ii 88(PL3.305) where river of b. ii 90(PL3.358) regardless of the b. ii 92(PL3.408) sad exclusion from the doors of b. ii 96(PL3.525) into our room of b. thus high advanced ii 119(PL 4.359) enjoy their fill of b. on b. ii 124(PL4.508) dwelling planted here in b. ii 138(PL4.884) fall from like state of

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b. ii 152(PL5.241) nature above rule or art, enormous b. ii 154(PL5.297) utmost measure of what b. ii 162(PL5.517) fallen from what high state of b. ii 163(PL5.543) in b. imbosomed sat the Son ii 165(PL5.597) drive them out from God and b. ii 179(PL6.52) heaven, the seat of b. ii 187(PL6.273) to fulfil thy will is all my b. ii 204(PL6.729) sits at the right hand of b. ii 209(PL6.892) so near the peace of God in b. ii 213(PL7. 55) thy guide to the garden of b. ii 246(PL8.299) sum of earthly b. ii 254(PL 8.522) no b. enjoyed by us excites his envy more ii 269(PL9.263) despoiled of b. ii 275(PL9.411) Adam shall share with me in b. or woe ii 290(PL9.831) b., as thou hast part, to me is b. ii 291(PL9. 879) mine never shall be parted, b. or woe ii 293(PL9.916) who might have lived and joyed immortal b. ii 302(PL9. 1166) sadness violated not their b. ii 305(PL10.25) up and enter now into full b. ii 322(PL10.503) all my redeemed may dwell in joy and b. ii 347(PL11.43) walk with God in climes of b. ii 371(PL 11.708) receive them into b. ii 395(PL 12.462) bring forth fruits, joy and eternal b. ii 398(PL12.551) driven from b. to the deep ii 418(PR1.361) representing lost b. ii 420(PR1.419) whether throned in bosom of b. ii 480(PR4.597) though that seat of earthly b. be failed ii 481(PR4.612) shall clasp hands with joy and b. forever iii 79(R2) deeper from holy b. than iii 442(D2.3) Spenser's bower of earthly b. iv 311(AR)
Block, chip of old b. iii 333(AP) laid her grovelling on fatal b. iii 337(AP)
Blocked, if meaning of words be thus b. up with own letters iii 478(D2.16)
Blockhead, had I best call you knave, fool, or b. vii 207(1D3) am I to consider you as friend, b., or enemy; how came you so great a b. viii 83(2D)
Blockheads, show themselves for b. they have always been vii 21(1Dp)
Blockhouse, b. near Genoa xviii 262(CM)
Blockish, who so b. to deny iii 499(D2.21)

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made drudges of a b. rubric iv 214(T) among b. vulgar v 64(Kp) these b. Presbyters of Clandeboy vi 266(O) history left to obscure and b. chronicles x 179 (B4)

Blois, parliament at B. answers Henry III vi 246(O) court of France at B. vi 253 (O) Charles of Lorraine speaks to Henry at B. xi 505(LOR) answered to Henry III of France by Parliament at B. xviii 175(CB) Bodin in Parliament at B. xviii 178(CB) Charles IX and Queen-Mother took counsel at B. xviii 184(CB)

Blondel, David x 106(B3m)

Blood, unstained with hostile b. i 3(N57) now sunk in guiltless b. i 24(PA40) waste of wealth and loss of b. i 63(S12.14) Darwen stream with b. of Scots imbued i 65(S16.7) their martyred b. and ashes sow i 66(S18.10) when the fresh b. grows lively i 110(CO669) settlings of a melancholy b. i 115(CO809) find body soaked in enemies' b. i 398(SA1726) besmeared with b. ii 22(PL1.392) supposed with b. ii 24(PL1.451) lured with the smell of infant b. ii 61(PL2.664) taint animal spirits that from pure b. arise ii 135(PL4.805) soil bedropped with b. of Gorgon ii 323(PL10.527) with gushing b. effused ii 361(PL11.447) in thy b. will reign ii 365(PL11.543) having spilled much b. ii 374(PL11.791) to b. unshed the rivers turned ii 385(PL12.176) expiations weak, b. of bulls ii 389(PL12.292) some b. more precious must be shed ii 389(PL12.293) filled with infant b. the streets ii 427(PR2.78) by their sports to b. inured ii 464(PR4.139) king's b. drawn by polluted hands of bishops iii 46(R2) wrested liberties with dearest b. iii 57(R2) dearest brothers must be set to wade in each other's b. iii 60(R2) pavement bedewed with his last b. iii 94(P) abundance of b. quenched fire iii 95(P) work so contrary to flesh and b. iii 146(A4) birthright which Christ purchased for us with his b. iii 198(CG1.3) he lets b. iii 255(CG2.3) unless daily fattened with virgin's b.; unless

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satisfied with b. of king's daughter iii 275(CG2c) defend to expense of best b. iii 304(AP) immodest to be uttered in cool b. iii 315(AP) reason vs shedding of b. iv 80(T) why repeat so often drinking of Saviour's b. iv 98(T) wrung like b. out of nose iv 278(E) as in body when b. is fresh iv 344(AR) charged him with spilling more innocent b.; vilifying b. of many Jonathans v 4(TE) king before laden with innocent b. of 3 kingdoms v 6(TE) avenge so great a deluge of innocent b. v 7(TE) not to his repentance after all this b. v 35(TE) saints and martyrs whose b. so often laid upon king's head v 38(TE) b. of so many dogs v 39(TE) that prodigality of shedding b. at home v 97(K2) bewailing b. of one man; that we might think him too tender to shed b. of thousands; dipping his fingers in b. of Strafford; king thinks to escape that sea of innocent b. v 98(K2) drawn b. in fray at gate of Parliament v 106(K4) to wade through b. and civil war v 111(K4) very place where b. was first drawn v 112(K4) his own b. shed by executioner v 113(K4) nation had been swallowed up in b. v 148(K8) when he had spilled b. of thousands v 152(K9) argues in king no great aversation to shedding b. v 156(K9) tempted God to find out b. and deceit v 163(K9) kingdom at cost of all that b. v 168(K10) never shed any b. maliciously v 190(K12) might have saved many streams of b. v 196(K12) looked upon b. with indifferent eye; without distinguishing which good b., which corrupt v 201(K12) thirst rather than detestation of b.; after so much of b. v 236(K18) in b. of designed massacre v 237(K18) acquitted Parliament of b. spilt in war; God imputes not to man b. spilt in just cause v 246(K19) without repenting for b. spilt v 268(K25) expense of b. for justice v 270(K26) king dipped from head to foot and stained over with b. of thousands v 302(K28) horrid purple robe of innocent b. v 303(K28) satisfaction for b. spilled; what

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satisfaction for b. spilled but justice v 304 (K28) liberty our Saviour purchased with own b. vi 32(CP) gifts which are price of b. or lust vi 82(H) making viler than dirt b. of valiant English vi 118(W) though people would at same rate of b. and treasure vi 137(W) by b. of more than 200,000 subjects vi 248(O) expected king's remorse of all innocent b. he had shed vi 269(O) public enemy besmeared with subjects' b. vii 221(1D4) if you had shown b. unjustly shed; who heard this cry of royal b. viii 45(2D) 3 days of raining b. x 22(B1) St. Peter's in York seen to rain b. x 196(B4) better b. and spirit obtained by exercise of wit xii 217 (PO6) hippopotamus shows value of letting b. xii 283(PO7) valleys of Piedmont still reeking with b. xiii 259(SL79) Vavassour lost his b. in several combats xiii 271(SL83) ruffians drunk with b. xiii 357(SL110) ravenous hunger after b. xiii 363(SL111) earth blushed with shed b. in Piedmontese massacre; may thy b., Christ, wash away stain xiii 481 (SL153) Spaniards kill English in cold b. xiii 513(DS) God will have account of so much innocent Indian b. xiii 517 (DS) Spaniards founded their empire in b. xiii 555(DS) sprinkling of b. of Christ would avail nothing xiv 125(CD 1.4) figurative term b. for offspring; God properly speaking has no b. xiv 261 (CD1.5) Christ redeemed all believers at price of own b. xv 253(CD1.14) abstinence from b. was purely ceremonial xvi 161(CD1.27) Passover typified efficacy of sprinkling of b. xvi 169(CD1.28) helped Dutch with no small . . . English b. xviii 11(DEC) Apostles forbade churches to eat b.; on eating b. xviii 146 (CB) custom of eating b. down to Aurelius xviii 147(CB) Henry IV of France divorced under pretence of b. relationship xviii 157(CB) b. is better rendering than slaughter here xviii 319(MAR) vileness of shedding innocent b. xviii 337 (MAR)

Bloodguiltiness, king confesses b. in this

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war v 247(K19) bring whole sea of b. upon our heads vi 116(W)

Bloodless, victories hard but b. viii 241 (2D)

Bloodshed, prevented from 3. time entering war and b. v 64(Kp) malediction upon author of this b. v 189(K12) offer treaties to avoid b. v 235(K18) how much b. forcers of conscience to answer for vi 18(CP) to excuse Augustine of this b. x 149(B4) of late after much b. x 319(Bd)

Blood-stained, emend to b. xviii 316(MAR)

Bloody, b. surprise; b. and deceitful advantages v 236(K18) places consecrate to their b. superstitions x 64(B2) ground b. with Piedmontese massacre xiii 481 (SL153) cruel and b. business of Amboyna xviii 13(DEC)

Bloom, manly prime or youthful b. i 96 (CO288) first-born b. of spring i 393 (SA1576) sight of vernal b. ii 79(PL3.43)

Blossom, winter's force that made thy b. dry i 15(14) fair b. hangs the head i 30 (EM41) my late spring no b. showeth i 60(S7.4)

Blossoms, save her b. and defend her fruit i 99(CO395) b. and fruits at once ii 111 (PL4.148) those b. also . . . that lie bestrown unsightly and unsmooth ii 129 (PL4.630) gemmed their b. ii 223(PL 7.326) time that hope should send forth her expected b. iii 409(D1.8)

Blot, under licenser to b. or alter iv 325 (AR) More, the b. of letters ix 227(SD)

Blotted, thought to have b. me iv 16(M)

Blue, b. firmament a radiant white ii 353 (PL11.206)

Blunder, More guilty of egregious b. ix 95 (SD) I made grievous b. in calling More professor of Greek ix 287(SDs) shameful b. of Ovid xii 233(PO6)

Blunders, what outrageous b. you make ix 279(SDs)

Blunting, disexercising and b. our abilities iv 297(AR)

Blurs, b. too apparent in Constantine's life iii 23(R1) wipe off these imputative b. and stains iii 377(Dp)

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Blush, modesty not much addicted to b. III 289(AP) God and king at first b.; will not be your last b. VI 153(N) your private ear, lest I b. XII 27(FE7)
 Blushing, prelates dream continually of b. III 168(A15) begets continual thought of b.; this one over-tired rubrical conceit of b. III 169(A15)
 Bluster, sit still and smile out stormy b. III 60(R2)
 Blustering, can do no injury to us by your mighty b. VIII 93(2D)
 Boadicea, B., wife of Prasutagus, violated with stripes x 65(B2) B. a woman, their commander-in-chief; lodged in open field x 67(B2) modesty should have kept B. quiet about her injuries; story of B. x 68(B2) B. poisoned herself; description of B. x 69(B2) Queen Voaditia slew with power xviii 327(MAR) Bonduca or B. said by Dion to have killed 80,000 Romans; Tacitus says 70,000 xviii 328(MAR)
 Boar, like a b. in a vineyard IV 261(C) More dragged forth as hunted b. IX 117(SD) cast off this filthy b. IX 147(SD)
 Board, scaffolding of new edifice which must b. and overlook highest battlements III 156(A13) I dare not b. him III 322(AP) divines condemn separation of bed and b. III 499(D2.21) marriage with b. and bed, yet dissolved by father IV 95(T)
 Boarded, shall be b. presently III 369(Dp)
 Boars, chaft wild b. I 377(SA1138) prelates are wild b. [Ps. lxxx.8ff] III 76(R2) unless we fat them like b. III 274(CG2c) 8 wild b. set before Antony and Cleopatra; before you are 50 b. pickled in beer XII 235(PO6)
 Boast, not any b. of skill I 95(CO272) b. not of what thou wouldst have done I 376(SA1104) at Gath to b. in safety I 377(SA1127) how dearly I abide that b. so vain II 109(PL4.87) what folly to b. what arms II 142(PL4.1008) unanswered lest thou b. II 183(PL6.163) Satan without sign of b. II 428(PR2.119) Stoic's tedious talk is vain b. II 470(PR4.307) hear pre-ambuling b. of valor III 109(A1) how vainly and carnally b. of nobleness III 132

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(A2) b. of their succession III 174(Aps) with as good a plea might the dead palsy b. to a man III 214(CG1.6) I b. not of God's gifts III 282(AP) kings in these days b. title from God V 17(TE) discipline they b. is throne of Christ V 38(TE) b. to be a free nation as we do V 40(TE) may b. himself invincible V 151(K9) king's vain b. V 215(K15) where are English liberties we b. V 281(K27) we who b. our freedom V 284(K27) such an example as kings and tyrants never had to b. of VI 123(W) is this the doctrine you b. of to be so clear VI 156(N) Scotch commissioners might b. to have been our first teachers VI 269(O) fathers that b. of obedience to kings VII 261(1D4) Cromwell never heard to b. of achievements VIII 205(2D) what you b. to have won by arms VIII 241(2D) bawl and b. about liberty VIII 249(2D) Verannius left only great b. behind him x 63(B2) otherwise an empty b. x 82(B2) doings of Danes not glorious as they vainly b. x 252(B6) works a man may b. of and works he may not b. of XVI 41(CD 1.22) if they vaunt of lineage or titular dignity xviii 195(CB)
 Boasted, despoil him of these b. trophies I 353(SA470) arrogant young man who b. III 456(D2.9) toward whom they b. their new fidelity V 2(TE) king for a b. prerogative V 20(TE) this b. profession V 122(K5) Theopompus b. he had set royal power on firm foundation VII 215(1D4) b. virtues of More IX 65(SD) scandal of their b. reformation x 322(Bd)
 Boaster, vain b. I 380(SA1227) how far this b. is from knowing himself III 323(AP)
 Boasting, other vaunts, b. I could subdue II 109(PL4.85) your wanted b. IX 127(SD) legions now also b. x 76(B2) ignorant betray themselves by b. XII 121(PO1) prayer for forgiveness utterly irreconcilable with vain b. of works XVII 19(CD2.1) b. opposed to lowliness of mind XVII 239(CD2.9)
 Boastingly, I have not made these remarks b. XII 213(PO6)

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Boastings, numbers who heard your b. ix 17(SD)

Boasts, because he b. and vaunts of cunning ii 410(PR1.144) who b. release from hell ii 419(PR1.409) Stoic b. he can leave life ii 470(PR4.306) as More b. ix 147(SD) you make your b. in false tales about me ix 291(SDs)

Boaz, 2 in porch of Temple, Jachin and B. iv 258(C)

Bobbins, rumple b. of your oratory, though she wince and fling iii 114(A1)

Boccaccio, B. states in first edition of *Life of Dante*; in 2. edition deleted xviii 174(CB) *Decam.* iii ii 114(PL4.224)

Bocchus, realm of B. ii 461(PR4.72)

Bodies, b. turn all to spirit ii 161(PL5.497) hollowed b. made of oak ii 198(PL6.574) their b. all and wings were set with eyes ii 204(PL6.754) of celestial b. first the sun ii 224(PL7.354) so many nobler b. to create ii 236(PL8.28) b. bright and greater should not serve ii 238(PL8.87) collision of 2 b. ii 342(PL10.1072) confiscating right to our own b. iii 57(R2) enfeebling our b. iii 60(R2) would be to cure of b. iii 189(CG1.1) though schism and combustion be very issue of your b. iii 221(CG1.6) that sports might inure and harden our b. iii 240(CG2p) church makes merchandise of b. and souls iii 268(CG2.3) will sell your b., your wives iii 270(CG2c) prelaty breeding and settling in b. iii 272(CG2c) firm hearts in sound b. iii 299(AP) learn in menstuous b. iii 426(D1.14) as papists dug up b. of Bucer and Fagius iv 20(M) flesh cannot join or keep 2 b. together iv 97(T) unity of mind greater than union of b. iv 98(T) nature tempers course of minds and b. iv 190(T) not let healthy b. of young men rot away iv 283(E) inflict unjust penalties on b. and estates v 228(K17) power of militia over our b. v 288(K27) b. and marrows of divinity vi 94(H) enchain not b. only but . . . viii 239(2D) Druids believed in passing of soul into other b. x 51(B2) not able to take care of weak

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little b. without rest xii 147(PO1) passage opened over slaughtered b. of Piedmontese xiii 203(SL62) spirits rise from our b. at resurrection; relation of spirit to b. xv 25(CD1.7) Christ governs not b. of men alone, but minds and consciences xv 299(CD1.15) knights to use b. to defend where law would not redress xviii 210(CB)

Bodily, for b. healing to dispense Sabbath iii 492(D2.19) Alfred spent one third of time for b. refreshment x 222(B5) mere b. death did not follow immediately sin of Adam xv 203(CD1.12) interpretation of word b. xv 261(CD1.14) Bodin, B. on presbyterial government iii 253(CG2.3) when B. served country of Vermandois in Parliament at Blois; spoke displeasing to courtiers; courtiers suborned to accuse B. xviii 178(CB) x 117(B3m) *Repub.* i.3 xviii 156(CB)

Bodotria, B., now Dunbritton; held by Agricola under Domitian x74(B2) Agricola mistrusts nations beyond B. would rise; advised to retreat to B. x 75(B2)

Boduni, Plautius receives into conditions part of B. x 54(B2)

Body, darksome house of mortal clay i 1(N14) something holy lodges in that breast i 94(CO245) as loath to leave the b. i 102(CO472) this corporal rind i 110(CO663) mind freed from b. roams among clouds i 196(EL5.16) ease to the b. some i 337(SA18) O impotence of mind in b. strong i 338(SA52) in real darkness of the b. dwells i 342(SA159) torment should not be confined to b.'s wounds i 358(SA607) though her b. die, her fame survives i 398(SA1706) find the b. where it lies i 398(SA1725) man hath his daily work of b. or mind ii 128(PL4.618) fit b. to fit head ii 140(PL4.953) till b. up to spirit work ii 161(PL5.478) whatever pure thou in the b. enjoyest ii 257(PL8.622) feed at once both b. and mind ii 288(PL9.779) Sin now in b. and to dwell habitual habitant ii 325(PL10.587) b. properly had neither life nor sin ii 332(PL10.791) pro-

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digious births of b. and mind **11** 370(PL 11.687) without this b.'s wasting **11** 433 (PR2.256) that other o'er the b. only reigns **11** 441 (PR2.478) Christ's triumph in spirit drew up his b. also; b. purified by affections of regenerate soul **111** 1(R1) outward and customary eye-service of b.; obligation of joining b. in formal reverence; turning shape of God into bodily form; soul's visible and sensuous colleague, the b. **111** 2(R1) spirit of unity and meekness animated mystical b. **111** 18(R1) as big and compact in virtue as in b. **111** 38(R2) began to cast longing eye to get b. also **111** 42(R2) lashes on anointed b. of king **111** 46(R2) b. summoned all the members; tale of b. and members **111** 47(R2) wen thought it an honor to b.; learned philosopher that knew laws of b. **111** 48(R2) cannot part without dissolution of b. **111** 49(R2) cut away from public b. the tumor of prelacy **111** 62(R2) elements in man's b. not exactly homogeneous **111** 63(R2) reformed censure seeks not to bereave or destroy b.; to save soul by humbling b. **111** 71(R2) Christ's mystical b. [*John* ii.21; *1 Cor.* ii.12ff] **111** 76(R2) if b. of Polycarpus were so precious **111** 95(P) fair and juicy fleshiness of b. **111** 117(A1) right possessing of outward vessel, the b. **111** 187(CG1.1) edify immortal stature of Christ's b. **111** 191(CG1.2) not to stand breaking of legs when breath is out of b. **111** 205(CG1.5) what knowledge wanted of being load to b.; more pressing weight than b. can labor under **111** 229(CG2p) spirit of man cannot demean itself lively in this b. **111** 239(CG2p) magistrate has to deal with punishment of b.; fashion outward man into similitude of b. **111** 254(CG2.3) honorable duty of estimation toward soul and b. **111** 261(CG2.3) end of minister to recover soul and b. to everlasting health **111** 264(CG2.3) church gives b. up to mercenary whoredom **111** 268(CG2.3) with useful labors preserving b.'s health **111** 299(AP) on the b. being for the Lord;

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unchaste man sins vs own b. which is perfecter sex **111** 306(AP) some squire of the b. to his prelate **111** 321(AP) worthies restored b. to ease **111** 338(AP) b. is quickened by using; minister is mouth of b. he presents **111** 351(AP) error a blind, serpentine b. without head **111** 368(Dp) gross b. of real sins **111** 373(Dp) referred to mind as well as b. **111** 389(D1.1) solace of mind before sensitive pleasing of b.; some unaccomplishment of b.'s delight better borne; though b. be as it ought **111** 391(D1.2) right of b. in marriage **111** 392(D1.3t) meet, if not with a b. impenetrable **111** 395(D1.3) put off solitariness by uniting another b. **111** 396(D1.4) which plenteous b. would joyfully give away **111** 398(D1.4) intimate communion of b. **111** 410(D1.8) b. of unbeliever not defiling **111** 412(D1.8) for b. of an infidel is not polluted **111** 413(D1.8) to pay out best substance of his b. **111** 417(D1.10) disfigurement of b. can destroy sympathy of mind; trouble of mind will infuse itself into faculties of b. **111** 419(D1.10) though not plainly defective in b.; a mere instrumental b. **111** 421(D1.12) all human society must proceed from mind rather than b. **111** 422(D1.13) marriage in soul rather than in b.; unfitness of mind rather than defect of b.; b. has least affinity in covenant; keeping vs good of b. **111** 423(D1.13) helpless disagreement of mind or b. **111** 454(D2.8) know it is not joining another b. that will remove loneliness **111** 478(D2.16) Moses granted divorce for defect in b. or mind **111** 482(D2.17) natural and perpetual hindrances in b. or mind **111** 483(D2.17) sociable mind as well as a conjunctive b.; man not less alone by turning in b. to him **111** 87(T) if b. bring but a complaint of frigidity **111** 88(T) to make mind wait upon slavish errand of b., not b. to follow sanctity of mind **111** 89(T) image, not so much in b. as in mind; nail rib to b. again; divide limb from b. to saving of fellows **111** 93(T) in human actions b. is passive; if

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b. out of sensitive force; bodily benevolence sounds will rather than b. iv 102 (T) Ames places b. before society; vulgar estimation places society below b.; one flesh he expounds as one mind and one b. iv 103 (T) law means mind, not necessarily b. iv 104 (T) nakedness in Bible usually referred to mind as well as b.; divorce for what was distasteful in b. or mind iv 114 (T) contentment of b. they grant; you have regard to grievances of b.; soul much excels b.; yield to unworthier part, the b.; b. without soul is mere senseless trunk iv 118 (T) law cannot enable natural inability of b. iv 128 (T) common prostitution of b. for sale; fornication means not only trespass of b. iv 179 (T) though b. prostitute itself iv 222 (T) who that is not a mere b. iv 226 (T) see no good of b. or mind secure to man iv 233 (C) when God enlarged diet of man's b. iv 309 (AR) search for mangled b. of Osiris; obsequies to torn b. of our martyred saint, truth iv 338 (AR) not permit others to unite dismembered pieces of b. of truth; all her b. is homogeneal and proportional iv 339 (AR) as in a b. when blood is fresh; argues a good constitution of b. iv 344 (AR) b. and besotted mind then yield v 287 (K27) forced to present his b. a dead sacrifice vi 36 (CP) by example of Christ might cure soul and b. vi 81 (H) most monstrous, human head on ecclesiastical b. vi 83 (H) if king claims sickness, 12 peers may inspect his b. vii 441 (1D8) born to be slaves b. and soul vii 543 (1D12) I was always stronger in mind than in b. viii 11 (2D) my b. is not shrivelled viii 61 (2D) heresies not to be cut out as from b. viii 181 (2D) sloth of b. x 104 (B3) Alfred virtuously employed in mind and b. x 220 (B5) Alfred's b. was diseased in youth x 223 (B5) b. and ingrafted or inherent adjuncts xi 81 (LO1.10) that I should believe it different in dead b. than in living b. xii 185 (PO4) mind without aid of b. copies eternal life of immortal gods xii

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255 (PO7) tossing within narrow confines of b. xii 263 (PO7) exact structure and surgery of human b. xii 265 (PO7) this gloomy house of correction xii 267 (PO7) while we venerate the b. xii 275 (PO7) part of good king not to pamper b. xii 289 (EP) words signify coming of the Lord into temple of the b. xiv 243 (CD1.5) not b. alone but soul made in image of God xv 37 (CD1.7) all attributes of b. of man assigned to soul; when we speak of b. as mere senseless stock; man not made up of 2 distinct natures, b. and soul xv 41 (CD1.7) separate existence of soul from b. not scriptural or reasonable xv 43 (CD1.7) human seed, the noblest and most intimate part of all the b. xv 49 (CD1.7) fornication means alienation of mind rather than of b. xv 179 (CD1.10) of the death of the b. xv 215 (CD1.13) death does not consist in separation of soul and b. xv 217 (CD1.13) whether whole man, or b. alone dies; whole man consists of b., spirit, soul; what more absurd than that b. to which immortality was equally allotted should alone die; separation of soul and b. cannot be called death of man xv 219 (CD1.13) on resurrection of b. xv 223 (CD1.13) no one doubts death of b., as being part of the whole man xv 227 (CD1.13) thoughts are in mind and spirit, not in b.; conclude spirit suffers same fate as b. xv 229 (CD1.13) lifeless b. does not sleep; on soul dying with b. xv 233 (CD1.13) why did Christ call on lifeless b. of Lazarus; had he intended to intimate soul was separated from b. xv 235 (CD1.13) properly speaking b. cannot be killed; in itself a thing inanimate; b. must be taken for whole human compound xv 239 (CD1.13) b. understood of the whole compound of animal and temporal life: soul, of the spiritual life after this life xv 241 (CD1.13) Christ intimates no separation of soul and b. xv 243 (CD1.13) spirit is not therefore separated from b.; whole spirit and soul and b. commended to God xv

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247(CD1.13) that Christ was very man evident from his having a b. xv 277(CD 1.14) Christ's soul must have died with b. xv 307(CD1.16) sanctified in b. and soul for service of God xv 367(CD1.18) Christ entered into glory with identical b. wherewith he died xvi 353(CD1.33) no particular posture of b. in prayer xvii 91(CD2.4) fasting and mortification of b. xvii 109(CD2.4) good man housed in weak and perishable b. xviii 129(CB) man's courage depends not upon b. xviii 134(CB) Moses recounts how he assumed his true b.; how his b. corrupts not; like true of b. of Enoch and of Elijah xviii 229(MS) relation of Ahab's death, his b. being brought xviii 238(MS)

Bodyguard, Alexander kept b. of mercenaries vii 241(1D4)

Boethius, example from B. vi 337(G) Buchanan departs not much from fables of B. x 106(B3) B. translated by Alfred x 221(B5) B. on Cicero's definition of argument xi 23(LO1.2) B. on disparates; we follow B. xi 113(LO1.13) B. on no mean between affirmation and negation xi 139(LO1.16) B. on definition of likes xi 193(LO1.21) B. on conjugates and notation xi 213(LO1.23) B.'s definition of notation xi 219(LO1.24) B. on definition xi 263(LO1.30) B. admits compound syllogism xi 437(LO2.13) *De Cons. Phil.* iv. iii.4 187(CO51) ii. v.23ff 1 264(NS64) iv. ii 80(PL3.77) v. ii. ii 80(PL3.77) *On the Topics of Cicero* ii., of B. xi 193(LO1.21) iv., of B. on conjugates xi 213(LO1.23) i., of B. on notation xi 219(LO1.24)

Bog, as that Serbonian b. ii 59(PL2.592) o'er b. or steep ii 71(PL2.948)

Boghar, country of Mugalla reaches from B. to north sea x 347(HM3)

Bogs, leads wanderer to b. and mires ii 283(PL9.641) prelates whose profession b. them deeper in world iii 166(A13) Britons worse than wild Irish at running into b. x 49(B2) Romans following Britons through b.; Romans running again into b. and mires x 55(B2) Severus built bridges over b. x 85(B2)

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Bohemia, churches in B. have not admitted bishops v 230(K17) why Queen of B. is not taken care of vii 63(1D1) Ziska, duke of B. viii 67(2D)

Bohemian, perhaps B. Huss had never been known iv 340(AR) Waldenses set forth in B. history v 230(K17) ancient tract inserted in B. history vi 64(H)

Boiardo, Matteo Maria, noble Florentine poet, Bernia; quotation xviii 142(CB) B., Italian poet, on slander; quotation xviii 145(CB) B., witty Italian poet; shows services of courtiers held of slight value xviii 188(CB) *Orl. Innam.* i. xiv. 49 144(IP113) i.16 ii 63(PL2.714) ii. 20.2 xviii 142(CB) ii.21 xviii 145(CB) ii.21 xviii 188(CB)

Boiars, B. or Russian nobles adhere to Basilius x 351(HM4)

Boiling, pangs and gripes of a b. conscience iii 3(R1)

Boils, b. in his tumultuous breast ii 107(PL4.16)

Boineburg, Christian von, from letter of B. to Hermann Conring xviii 371(APO)

Boisterous, b. hand of temporal spirituality iii 75(R2)

Bolanus, Vectius, Vitellius sends B. to govern Britain x 71(B2)

Bold, not rejoicing in his speed, though b. ii 106(PL4.13) the enemy though b. ii 271(PL9.304)

Boldness, who ask what b. ii 138(PL4.908) wondering at b. of swollen tumor iii 48(R2) this gave b. to Marcionists iii 178(Aps) adventurous b. of innovation that ensued iii 194(CG1.2) make a thrifty purchase of b. iii 233(CG2p) canon law commonly favors b. of priests iv 65(T) b. to take glory out of God's hand v 150(K8) b. of thieving Prometheus xii 157(PO2) true b. is not bred but of virtuous causes xviii 154(CB) divines wanted not b. xviii 251(TC)

Bologna, Ramus invited to lecture at B. xi 509(LOR) Ramus invited to B. xi 515(LOR)

Bolt, disarmed of his only dreaded b. ii 195(PL6.491) forced virtue is as b. over-shot iii 495(D2.20)

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Bolts, contriving and aiming of slanderous b. **III** 283(AP)
 Bombast, he goes on with b., play acting **VII** 19(1Dp)
 Bombastically, more b. raging in the *Her- cules* **XII** 121(POI)
 Bomolochus, threadbare criticism of B. **III** 312(AP)
 Bonaventure, B. the ship of which Chan- cellor was captain, driven off course **X** 366 (HM5)
 Bond, feel the b. of nature draw me **II** 294 (PL9.956) Adam does not establish in- dissoluble b. of marriage **IV** 92(T) not be seeming sacred b. of marriage **IV** 101 (T) true b. of marriage is burst **IV** 127(T) divorce from bed and from b.; divorce that finally dissolves the b. **IV** 146 (T) divorce not from b. **IV** 221(T) mu- tual b. of amity and brotherhood between man and man world over; straighter b. be- tween fellow-subjects, neighbors, friends **V** 21(TE) these straitest b. of an Eng- lish subject **V** 32(TE)
 Bond, Christiern, B. ambassador extraor- dinary from Gustavus; dismissed with high applause **XIII** 229(SL72)
 Bond, Council has appointed B. and others to meet Pauw **XVIII** 57(DECnm)
 Bondage, first bewail thy b. or lost sight **I** 342(SA152) corrupt nations love b. more than liberty; b. with ease than strenuous liberty **I** 346(SA270-1) from trouble- some and modern b. of riming **II** 6(PLv) never hold celestial spirits in b. **II** 31(PL 1.658) remain in strictest b. **II** 49(PL2. 321) vindicate truth from ignominious b. **III** 10(R1) Gospel is liberty from b. of Law **III** 196(CG1.3) engendered to b. the sons of Agar **III** 198(CG1.3) root up all that burdens soil without thank to your b.; far worse than frozen captiv- ity is b. of prelates **III** 214(CG1.6) this is extremity of their b. **III** 253(CG2.3) though it were styled the house of b. **III** 333(AP) divorce from b. of canon law **III** 367(Dt) save from unworthy b. **III** 374(Dp) his b. is now inevitable **III** 400 (DI.5) caution of not bringing believer

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into b. **III** 413(DI.8) load with cruel and senseless b. **III** 429(D2.1) charity, even under b. of Jewish rites **III** 448(D 2.5) Christian may be brought into un- worthy b. **III** 491(D2.19) in childhood and b. of the law **III** 508(D2.22) dis- quieted under b. not of God's **IV** 8(M) wife not left in b. to evil man **IV** 79(T) we have changed marriage to forced b. **IV** 83(T) makes marriage not a b. **IV** 106(T) law provides vs unmanly task of b.; law reduced ungrateful slave to b. **IV** 121(T) if the b. be intolerable **IV** 126 (T) brings into excessive b. **IV** 132(T) Christ took away b. of law not liberty **IV** 140(T) Jew under law and b. **IV** 162 (T) brought into league of love, not of b. **IV** 165(T) if we turn not hope into b. **IV** 191(T) if Paul provide vs b. of Chris- tian; not the only b. to live unmarried for deserting infidel; this must needs be b. to Christian; what b. brother or sister not under; to peace, not to b. as Chris- tianity requires **IV** 200(T) to bind us harder than the law and tell us we are not under b.; may not stir from house of our b.; those not ignorant what b. is **IV** 202(T) no more under b. to any hei- nous default; as good reason to sue out his delivery from such b. **IV** 204(T) as little require subjection to unfit b. as to infidel **IV** 205(T) not to be held in b. with one whose ignominy was infectious **IV** 216 (T) leave to equity, not to literal b. **IV** 230(T) shall one for another's fault live in b. **IV** 251(C) renew upon us this b. **IV** 352(AR) advice of Parliament es- teemed a b. **V** 127(K6) taught people looseness and b.; to fit people for b. of tyranny **V** 154(K9) running heads into yoke of b. **V** 204(K13) such defence is b. **V** 207(K13) giants who threatened b. to heaven **V** 221(K16) b. of 3 nations **V** 237(K18) intoxicated with royal rudi- ments of b. **V** 290(K27) religion under law was in b. **VI** 25(CP) Christian lib- erty sets us free from b. of ceremonies **VI** 28(CP) desire to be in b. to beggarly rudiments; we receive again the spirit of

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b. to fear vi 32(CP) unbound age from double b. of prelatical and regal tyranny vi 43(Hd) though on own principles in b. to clergy vi 70(H) conspired to call back Egyptian b. vi 102(LF) noxious humor of returning to b. vi 111(W) Parliament turning regal b. into free commonwealth vi 112(W) far worthier than to be brought into same b. vi 123(W) I affirmed that humor of returning to b. instilled by deceivers vi 151(N) expose victors to perpetual b. vi 160(N) running headlong wilfully and obstinately into same b. vi 360(Wn) set free from b. in Egypt to be crushed by one of brethren under b. much sterner vii 99(1D2) Dutch youth learn unwisdom of returning to b. of Spain vii 285(1D5) for you to desire again to return to b. vii 543(1D12) wickedness to desire former Egyptian b. vii 545(1D12) in b. to inferior at home; b. most degrading to man viii 133(2D) doubted how Trojans could be in b. x 8(B1) whose valor had saved them from b. x 59(B2) luxuries a secret art to prepare for b. x 74(B2) Constantius met as deliverer from b. x 91(B2) miserable b. under barbarians xiii 333(SL103) plant Gospel in those parts of Europe and Asia under b. xiii 504(SL164) no Hebrew to remain more than 7 years in b. xv 161(CD1.10) unworthy b.; unhappy marriage a slavish b. xv 175(CD1.10) law of b. superseded by law of spirit xv 299(CD1.15) liberty not unknown to Jews even under law of b. xvi 53(CD1.23) symbol of covenant in redemption from b. of Egypt xvi 103(CD1.26) because it is a law of b.; b. being as inseparable from law as . . . xvi 149(CD1.27) if God judges us by law of liberty, why man by law of b. xvi 157(CD1.27) law was service of b. xvi 179(CD1.28) prince of Orange planning . . . former b. xviii 13(DEC)

Bondmen, b. of a luckless and helpless matrimony iii 385(D1p) unless Gospel make us b. iv 80(T)

Bonds, himself in b. under Philistian yoke

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i 338(SA42) adjured by all the b. of civil duty i 367(SA853) shrink to endure b. ii 45(PL2.207) lion springs as broke from b. ii 228(PL7.465) reformed censure does not use b. iii 72(R2) Parliament called out of b. martyrs iii 338(AP) husband may break error of own b. iii 421(D1.11) Christ laid not new b. on marriage iii 447(D2.4) indissoluble b. to assured misery iii 477(D2.15) Plato mentions as b. of commonwealth iv 318(AR) those that brought in b. to Rome kings x 60(B2) not basely stretch out hands to receive b. x 105(B3)

Bondslave, debased lower than b. i 338(SA38) yoked her b. i 351(SA411) b. of Satan iv 79(T)

Bonduca, *see* Boadicea

Bondwoman, fugitive b. ii 435(PR2.308) like sons of that b. vi 32(CP)

Bone, his flesh, his b. [*Gen.* ii.23] ii 123(PL4.483) I now see b. of my b. ii 253(PL8.495) b. of my b. thou art ii 293(PL9.915) Vlaccus like dog to whom b. flung; found b. had meat ix 75(SD)

Bones, Shakespeare for his honored b. i 31(SH1) where ere thy b. are hurled i 82(L155) strength diffused through b. i 377(SA1142) nor founded on the brittle strength of b. ii 23(PL1.427) earthquake in his b. iii 110(A1) learned scraping in antiquity to disturb b. of Aaron iii 220(CG1.6) too toilsome for their soft b. x 259(B6)

Boniface V, B. the pope quickens Edwin by letters of exhortation x 155(B4)

Boniface, St., B., archbishop of Mainz, writes to Ethelbald about Kelred x 177(B4) B. in fine letter to Ethelbald; B. says people born of lechery will be weak xviii 132(CB)

Boniface, B. commander in field under Valentinian III; first instance of duelling for truth xviii 135(CB)

Bonmathei, Benedetto, recollection of B. viii 123(2D) letter 8 to B. xii 31(FE8)

Bonner, tell us of B.'s broth iii 177(Apsnm)

Bonner-like, worse than B. censure to burn iv 235(C)

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Bononia, from Florence passed through B. viii 127(2D)

Bonus, B. son of a rhetorician; bred a Spaniard; a matchless drinker; beaten by Probus; hanged himself; occasion of a jest x 88(B2)

Bontia, one MS. has B. rather than Pontia ix 241(SDs)

Book, thy unvalued b. i 32(SH11) a b. was writ of late i 62(S11.1) in thy b. record their groans i 66(S18.5) Rous asked that the b. might be sent him again i 316(JRt) Paræus divides whole b. of *Revelation* as a tragedy i 331(SAP) these sonnets follow the 10 in the printed b. i 438(S12tn) all things, their beginnings, careers, and destiny are contained within that b. ii 1(PLpv4) poet in slender b. unfold ii 3(PLpv2) for the b. of knowledge fair ii 79(PL3.47) heaven is as the b. of God ii 237(PL8.67) chief of them accused out of his own b. iii 58(R2) Bible only b. left us of divine authority iii 81(P) that sovereign b., the Bible iii 86(P) third b. of Eusebius iii 93(P) Tertullian in his b. vs Praxeas iii 97(P) give notice beforehand of something in this b. iii 105(Ap) through all Hall's b. iii 109(A1) you would never be saved by the b. iii 115(A1) Remonstrant bound to make good what was formerly said of his b. iii 118(A1) story of Foxian confessors almost a prohibited b.; many honest men who had to do with setting it forth will justify iii 120(A2) confession of prelati- cal riots in your b. iii 121(A2) whole b. of *Rev.* soars to prophetic pitch iii 154(A13) thus persecute ingenuous men over all your b. iii 169(A15) how bishop should confute b. with his foot iii 176(Aps) Moulin in his b. of calling of pas- tors iii 177(Aps) point of so high wis- dom, how could we but find it in that b. iii 181(CGp) Moses began from b. of *Genesis* iii 182(CGp) the second b. of *Church Government* iii 229(CGt) mys- terious b. of *Revelation* iii 230(CG2p) b. of *Job* a brief model iii 237(CG2p) Paræus commenting on that b. of *Revela-*

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tion iii 238(CG2p) teaching over whole b. of sanctity and virtue iii 239(CG2p) this b. cannot contain iii 278(CG2c) whatever else in his b. is of disrepute; looked not to be asked why I wrote the b. iii 285(AP) more warm in any pas- sage of that b. iii 286(AP) when bishop brings his b. of ordination iii 287(AP) continual vehemence throughout the b. iii 288(AP) title should only inform reader of what b. contains iii 289(AP) much may be guessed at the man and his b. iii 290(AP) his b. vs Brownists iii 291(AP) if every b. must be termed thus iii 293(AP) reasonless defaming of the b. iii 295(AP) penurious b. of char- acters; other matters of public debate- ment in this b. iii 296(AP) still usurping beyond his b. notice iii 298(AP) other suspicious glancings in his b. iii 301(AP) shred in his commonplace b.; that b. which is his only testimony; repair to that place in b. where I set them iii 307(AP) b. resembles style of Remonstrant iii 320(AP) sixth satire of his second b. iii 328(AP) all the etymologies of his b. iii 330(AP) he who looks well into b. of God's providence iii 356(AP) rolling up her sudden b. of implicit knowledge iii 367(Dp) cannot confute least sinew of b. iii 369(Dp) that injury and license are best of this b.; find in contents of this b. that which concerns us all iii 371(Dp) b. I of *Doctrine and Discipline* iii 380 Maimonides in a b. of his set forth by Buxtorfius iii 402(D1.6) b. of his holy covenant iii 448(D2.5) lights not upon this b.; lights upon b. I engage vs them, b. of God and of Moses iii 509(D2.22) Bucer's b. contains high points of refor- mation iv 7(M) if that b. of Bucer's be now revived iv 8(M) publishing of Bu- cer's b. by Oporinus; dedicate Bucer's b. to Christian III iv 10(M) learned men testified approbation of b.; when b. had been 2. time set forth 3 months; in that published b. without help of any prece- dent writer iv 13(M) while b. twice printed iv 15(M) instigated to hard cen-

sure of former b. iv 63(T) not least disrepute to author or b.; having scarce read the b. iv 64(T) wicked b. abroad; b. uncensured; deserved to be burned; dedicated to Parliament iv 65(T) choose same wickedness of his own b. iv 66(T) former b. some thought judicious; wished scripture more fully discussed than in b. iv 68(T) Philo in his b. of special laws iv 82(T) b. of *Ecclesiasticus*; when written; contents iv 110(T) whose reason is not an illiterate b. iv 134(T) defend assertion of this b. touching divorce iv 205(T) famous divines have taught according to assertions in this b. iv 218(T) Melancthon's b. concerning marriage iv 223(T) Bucer in b., *Of the Kingdom of Christ*; b. written here in England iv 224(T) let no one condemn this b. as new and licentious iv 232(T) what b. he ever met with urges divorce at pleasure; b. writes that divorce for extreme necessity is lawful; abuse not to be charged upon b.; what has offended in b. shall submit to correction iv 234(C) b. brought to me entitled *An Answer to D. and D.* iv 235(C) b. he would confute utterly rejects iv 236(C) licenser judges up or down what b. he pleases iv 239(C) wonder his whole b. deserved to be troubled by such a soliciter iv 254(C) proved in that b. to any wise man iv 256(C) offering to carp at language of a b. iv 257(C) some chosen b. lessoned thoroughly to them iv 278(E) some easy, delightful b. of education iv 281(E) as good kill man as kill b.; who destroys good b. kills reason, kills image of God; good b. precious life blood of master spirit iv 298(AR) no b., pamphlet be printed without friar's license iv 303(AR) if b. proved a monster, it was justly burned or thrown into sea; b. in worse condition than peccant soul; b. standing before jury ere born iv 305(AR) fool will be fool with best b.; or without b. iv 314(AR) what we hear or see may fitly be called our b. iv 320(AR) no b. acceptable at all times iv 322(AR) licensing cannot but be dis-

honor to b.; difficulty of adding to b. under press; perhaps happens a dozen times while b. is in press; send forth b. worse than he made it iv 325(AR) if in b. of dead author one sentence of venturous edge; ready to ding b. a quoit's throw iv 326(AR) in what b. of greatest consequence to be faithfully published iv 327(AR) fear each b. before read iv 331(AR) but that a bold b. may issue forth now and then iv 336(AR) b. of Lord Brooke will tell us more iv 346(AR) Lord Brooke's b. dedicated to Parliament iv 347(AR) order that no b. be printed without printer and author's name; Spanish policy will prove most unlicensed b.; monopolists in trade of b. selling iv 353(AR) Knox in b. he intended to set forth v 50(TE) make the same advantage of king's b.; making b. their own rather than king's; as for any solidity in b. v 64(Kp) envy and prejudice stirred up by answer to king's b.; so advantageous to a b. to be only a king's b.; since king has left behind him this b. to appeal to truth and the world v 65(Kp) friends by publishing his b.; to answer be no respect to who wrote b.; in his b. alive; unreasonable that he should have liberty in b. to speak all evil of Parliament v 66(Kp) answer only missayings of his b.; b. compared to last will of Cæsar; conceited portraiture before king's b. v 67(Kp) adorn setting out of this b.; his openness who gave title to b. v 68(Kp) allegations not reasons are main contents of king's b.; whether king or secret coadjutor were author of b. v 72(Kp) divines cry Hosanna to this his b. v 73(Kp) how little truth from sequel of this b.; no service to king to publish this b. v 78(K1) in as high a strain of piety as any in this b. v 84(K1) that in no serious b.; *Arcadia* a b. full of worth and wit, but not among religious thoughts and duties worthy to be named; this prayer in all best editions of king's b. v 86(K1) throw contempt on this idolized b. v 87(K1) smooth, supple words through whole b.

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v 99(K3) madness to mistake this b. for a monument; king's b. is his Domesday b. x 103(K3) find cited in b. [*Mirror*]; the b. I have to answer v 121(K5) whole king's b. might be intended poetry; frivolous excuses avowed for truth in this penitential b. v 125(K6) some use of everything, so of this b. v 143(K8) b. entitled *Mystery of Iniquity* v 192(K12) I find in b. written 400 years ago v 230(K17) king canonizes in his b.; they canonize king with portraiture before b. v 243(K19) old and tattered in king's b. v 247(K20) discovered in b. entitled *English Pope* v 280(K27) cited out of ancient law b. called *Mirror* v 299(K28) king still fights in this his b. v 305(K28) Spelman's b. written for tithes vi 71(H) as in that b. I proved best vi 109(LM) b. by king published after his death vii 9(1Dp) disordered bulk of his b.; ill-composed vii 23(1Dp) as in b. entitled *An Inquisition* vi 115(W) if that b. that Samuel wrote were extant vii 117(1D2) kings tore in pieces Samuel's b. vii 119(1D2) what almost always follows from your b., contradiction vii 129(1D2) transcribe from your own b. to overthrow of monarchs vii 271(1D5) rend English with your disreputable b. vii 401(1D8) near beginning of Sir Thomas Smith's b. on commonwealth of England vii 403(1D8) in b. called *Modus habendi Parliamenti* vii 425(1D8) so many barbarisms in this one b. vii 433(1D8) that famous b. *Fleta* vii 445(1D8) in beginning of your b.; now in your b. vii 483(1D10) as you yourself say in a lengthy b. vii 489(1D10) so much offend as to interweave in my b. vii 497(1D10) so near end of your b. vii 531(1D12) you in disreputable b. libel vii 547(1D12) say you repented of this b. a little after writing it; instead of so long a b. vii 549(1D12) in this b. I have brought to light wisdom whereby English are defended vii 557(1D12) undertook defence of all tyrants in b. beyond example scandalous; b. levelled at us

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viii 5(2D) Salmasius fondles in ecstasy More's b.; b. in which he was styled great; Vlacus prints said b. viii 39(2D) b. which he says avenged royal blood; b. he dared not dedicate to Charles viii 51(2D) Salmasius brought epistle with b. to be printed viii 53(2D) after publication of Salmasius' b. viii 99(2D) Tasso's b. on friendship viii 125(2D) you deny authorship, not disapproving b.; by stoutly denying b. is yours ix 11(SD) b. scarcely complete in sheets when put into my hands in council; another copy of b. sent me by president of council; intimated I was expected to answer b. ix 13(SD) your confessions and boastings about b.; your denials that you were author of b. ix 17(SD) b. of greatest notoriety distributed among vulgar; swear off that b. with earnestness so vehement ix 23(SD) that b. published by your instrumentality or recommendation ix 27(SD) you cannot think without horror of that dainty b. being yours ix 29(SD) this b. patched up with epilogues and poems, with epistle to reader, epistle to Charles; if I find you wrote single page of this b.; that you were publisher of b. ix 31(SD) letter printed in b. dedicated to king ix 35(SD) b. already on way to More ix 47(SD) in title-page of my b.; proceed from puerile title to b. itself ix 55(SD) Crantz charges me with blasphemy from b. on divorce ix 59(SD) if you only peruse b. I entitled *Tetrachordon* ix 61(SD) assault my reputation in infamous b.; printed my b. like enemy you are ix 75(SD) if you find nothing in b. of 2. *Defence* more lying than title-page ix 83(SD) do you say you wrote every part of your b. about your faith; no faith in front of your b. ix 87(SD) on More's being author of b.; beyond dispute manager and editor of b. ix 89(SD) may be learned from proem of former b. ix 95(SD) does not say injury would happen by imputing b. to you; desired I would not publish b. ix 101(SD) what word in any part of b. fouler than Morus

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ix 109(SD) Cicero's golden b. of offices ix 113(SD) More now made into a b. ix 121(SD) imputing b. to you as of trifling moment; you disapproved not of b.; nor thought b. unworthy your reputation ix 131(SD) to reprobate in same b. ix 181(SD) to dissipate both lies examine passage in b. ix 183(SD) have not dared to deny your whoredoms in your b. ix 257(SDs) greater part of this most inane b. ix 269(SDs) call in doubt b. itself x 5(B1) if the Monmouth b. fable not x 49(B2) Ethelwolf registered in b. one tenth of own lands for church x 202(B5) Alfred collected in certain b. prayers and Psalms; always carried b. in his bosom x 221(B5) Metropolitan from small b. read exhortations to emperor x 354(HM4) asked you only to get lowest price of b.; not a b. to be bought at so huge a price; if I should buy b. at great price xii 83(FE20) b. you possess, *On manner . . . Parliaments*; about autograph of b. extant in Tower; no copy of b. among records xii 87(FE21) b. in demand in Saumur xii 97(FE24) b. of life; no mention of b. of death xiv 93(CD1.4) not b. of eternal predestination but of works xiv 95(CD1.4) b. on celibacy of clergy ascribed to Cyprian, on wives of clergy xviii 152(CB) b. authorized is but language of time xviii 180(CB) b. called *Franco-Gallia*; cited by Thuanus; shows women excluded from all public administration xviii 186(CB) Cyprian or whoever wrote that b. xviii 207(CB) b. written at time of siege of Magdeburg; published in France, 1574, with additional arguments; taught subjects have right to rebel by force any force exerted vs them illegally xviii 213(CB) b. of Holy Scripture called priestly by Ambrose xviii 275(MAR) Saxo's b. of names xviii 329(MAR) I have read this b. 46 of Harrington's *Ariosto*, twice xviii 336(MAR)

Book Inscriptions, xviii 269

Book of Common Prayer, to be punished for putting down *B. C. P.* vii 501(1D10)

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Book of Martyrs, *B.* quoted on Bucer iv 4 (Mnm)

Book of Sports, *B.* instigated by public edict iii 53(R2)

Book-binder, for Rea, b. xviii 270

Book-craft, joining and disjoining a little b. iv 335(AR)

Book-learning, could never by any b. viii 107(2D)

Book-licensing, original of b. ripped up iv 305(AR)

Book-patron, trick up name of some gentleman to be his b. iii 291(AP)

Books, rob a hermit of his few b. i 99(CO 390) give hours free of all else to Muses and b. i 170(EL1.25) that Rous might place *Poems*, 1645, with Milton's other b. i 316(JRt) glorious memorials trusted to Rous i 322(JR54) in ancient and in modern b. i 360(SA653) blotted out and erased from b. of life ii 21(PL1.363) many b. wise men have said are wearisome ii 470(PR4.321) deep versed in b., shallow in himself ii 470(PR4.327) their b. corrupted soon after iii 14(R1) those b. that pass for authentic; concerning Origen's b.; all such b. iii 22(R1) lawful to reject untruth in any b. whatever iii 29(R1nm) after Athanasius has reckoned up canonical b. iii 31(R1) millions of b. written by great and wise men according to rule of Bible; mere dependence on canonical b.; some b. of Bible are obscure, or rather some places in some b. iii 32(R1) some men deeply conversant in b. iii 82(P) blabbing b. that tell your fellows' feats iii 113(A1) b. of ancient fathers in bigness and number so endless; neither God nor human wisdom meant they should be rule to us iii 139(A4) other things [poems] I had shifted in scarcity of b. iii 236(CG2p) envy, disease of those who censure b. iii 301(AP) b. full of wantonness to others, to me incitements to virtue iii 305(AP) Luther cited to answer for his b.; divided b. into 3 sorts iii 314(AP) b. of some men confuted when authors were in prison iii 321(AP) read often in best

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of b. written to this purpose III 346(AP) take loitering b. from children III 350 (AP) who hath read in good b. of devotion III 352(AP) while b. are extant and in print III 359(AP) if of these their b., one shall be often printed IV 61 (M) to those who read good b. I appeal IV 134(T) permitting laymen images instead of b. IV 162(T) confuting b. above him IV 257(C) instead of judging good b. to be burned IV 272(C) whatever sort the b. be; avails nothing vs scandalous, seditious, libellous b.; vigilant eye on how b. demean themselves; confine, imprison, do sharpest justice vs b.; b. not absolutely dead things; other clause of licensing b. we thought had died IV 297(AR) eulogy on b.; b. contain potency of life as soul whose progeny they are; b. preserve purest extraction of intellect that bred them; b. as dragon's teeth; seasoned life of man preserved in b. IV 298(AR) b. and wits busier in Athens; b. of Protagoras commanded to be burned IV 299(AR) Spartans needed no licensing of b.; disliked all b.; what sort of b. prohibited among Greeks IV 300(AR) considered in Rome what to be done with libellous b.; b. burned by Augustus; how world went in b., magistrate took no heed; b. of Naso neither banished nor called in IV 301(AR) no marvel if good b. as well as bad were silenced; b. of grand heretics condemned in general councils; later prohibited or burned by authority of emperor; edict vs reading of b. by Gentiles; scrupled more b. of heretics; councils and bishops declared only what b. commendable; sparing in censures and b. not many so dealt with IV 302(AR) Martin V first excommunicated reading of heretical b. IV 303(AR) till then b. were freely admitted; sought new limbos and new hells for b.; include b. within number of their damned IV 305(AR) what is to be thought of reading b., of whatever sort; Moses, Daniel, Paul had learning from b. of all sorts IV 306(AR) Di-

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onysius Alexandrinus conversant in b. of heretics; read any b. that come into thy hand; b. cannot defile if will be not defiled; some b. of good, some of evil substance; b. are as meats and viands IV 308 (AR) best b. to naughty mind applicable to evil; bad b. to judicious reader serve to discover, confute, forewarn, illustrate; Selden on use of b. IV 309(AR) b. were magic is reply; men in remorse burned own b.; these men practised b.; others might have read them usefully IV 310(AR) benefit of reading b. promiscuously; Bible put by papist into first rank of prohibited b. IV 312(AR) contagion foreign b. can infuse will find easy way; infection from b. of religious controversy IV 313(AR) b. cannot be suppressed without fall of learning; b. false in doctrine most catching to learned; evil manners as perfectly learned without b.; if learned men first receivers of b. IV 314(AR) on not giving good b. to fools; to all men such b. not temptations; no nation, if they valued b. at all IV 315 (AR) Sophron Mimus and Aristophanes, b. of grossest infamy IV 316(AR) shrewd b. with dangerous frontispices IV 317(AR) Plato's licensing of b. will not do that IV 318(AR) in such a universal thing as b. are IV 319(AR) b. are trial of virtue, exercise of truth IV 320(AR) what will execution of licensing be in other b.; how repeal all unlicensed b.; demand that foreign b. be examined; will be b. partly useful, partly pernicious; when the multitude of b. increase; many sects refusing b. as a hindrance IV 321(AR) are Italy and Spain better for inquisitorial rigor on b.; judge to sit on birth or death of b.; must be perpetual reader of unchosen b. IV 322 (AR) authority to gnaw out choicest periods of exquisitest b. IV 327(AR) unoffensive b. stir not forth without visible jailer IV 328(AR) b. unsalable because of pamphlets IV 329(AR) archbishop over large diocese of b.; assume authority over excellentest b. IV 331(AR) those

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who by unlicensed b. broke triple ice iv 352(AR) authentic Spanish policy of licensing b.; hypocrisy to bind b. to good behavior iv 353(AR) that malignant b. might easier escape abroad iv 354(AR) ancient b. of law v 25(TE) to cite sufficiently would be to insert whole b. v 49(TE) bring other testimonies in their b.; or other cited passages in b. v 58(TE) looked for him to be gleaning out of b. written for devotion; looked to find king gleaning from prayer b. v 88(K1) ancient b. tell us king is under law v 299(K28) think great b. only can determine great matters vi 41(CP) bid eat their b. vi 91(H) many b. in English which they read in Latin at university vi 94(H) charge of necessary library for minister; if for curiosity or delight better furnished in b. not to be reckoned necessity; on immense b. necessary to confute papists vi 95(H) content to lodge religion in b. of clergyman vi 99(H) many b. of former edition suddenly dispersed vi 111(W) catholics say that idols are laymen's b. vi 174(TR) we suffer idolatrous b. of papists to be sold and read as commonly as our own b. vi 178(TR) b. written in defence of Parliament vi 267(O) in b. no one publishes huger dunghills vii 281(1D5) in his formerly published b. vii 461(1D9) pretend to be thoroughly versed in b. you have never looked into vii 539(1D12) Salmasius wrote multitude of b.; of no small bulk; on abstrusest subjects; stuffed with citations; not b. of general utility viii 101(2D) to London to buy b. viii 121(2D) collected b. in Italy; shipped b. from Venice; hired house for himself and b. viii 127(2D) might not be in hands of few charged with inspection of b. viii 135(2D) from my b. you sought gain ix 75(SD) b. written by More I should like to see; b. published and intended to be published ix 127(SD) not of number of your b. but of your children ix 129(SD) attested from b. more ancient x 6(B1) they who can compare

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and judge of b. x 127(B3) Alfred by translating b. out of Latin x 221(B5) sacred and profane b. full of praises and dispraises xi 73(LO1.9) not surrounded as usual by b. xii 7(FE1) allowed to see magnificent collection of b. in Vatican; 2 b. given by Holstenius xii 41(FE 9) my experience with those b. of mine on divorce; first treatise upon divorce in 2 b. xii 73(FE16) what advantage retirement affords, besides plenty of b., I know not; add what authority to Mosaic b. xii 79(FE18) huge prices of modern b.; luxury of printers in making handsome b.; furnishing of library more expensive than that of villa xii 83(FE20) not angry with b., though b. have grievously mulcted me; still studies b. xii 87(FE21) tell me price of b. is fixed xii 89(FE21) b. enough for the needs of a University xii 89(FE22) Cicero often in his b. expresses thought that xii 159(PO3) delusions and trifling inconsistencies with which these b. abound xii 163(PO3) has learned from b. xii 247(PO7) vain to produce b. xii 279(PO 7) why hang over b. all day and night xii 295(MC33nm) beginning with b. of OT xiv 5(CDP) papists err in calling idols the laymen's b. xvii 143(CD2. 5) prohibition of b. not wisest course; when prohibition of b. first used; advantage to be gained for glory of God from b. of adversaries xviii 180(CB) to most learned and upright judge of b. xviii 270 finding MS. of Raleigh's treatise among other b. xviii 273 Bookseller, Vlaccus a vagabond b.; carried on clandestine trade as b. in London; as b. in Paris viii 41(2D) More prevails upon b. ix 47(SD) b. asked Milton to secure portrait for *Poems*, 1645 ix 125(SD) you have sent letters to b. xii 19(FE6) Booksellers, Vlaccus observed some b. got money by what I had written vs Salmasius viii 41(2D) Vlaccus says b. dishonest in London and Paris ix 73(SD) expect me among b. xii 17(FE5)

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Bookselling, fraud of old patentees in trade of b. iv 353(AR)
 Book-warehouse, might better call library at Oxford b. xii 91(FE22)
 Bookworm, b. of a grammarian viii 53(2D)
 Bookworms, court of moths and b. viii 99(2D)
 Book-writing, licenser who never knew labor of b. iv 325(AR)
 Boon, if law grant lust his b. iv 155(T)
 Boorish, gross and b. opinion iii 415(D1.9) reveals your b. unmannerly nature vii 355(1D6) please only one who is b. xii 165(PO3) if called b. xii 219(PO6) many complain that learned are b. xii 263(PO7)
 Boötes, Lycaonian B. no longer follows the Wain i 196(EL5.35) wain of gleaming B. i 258(PE51) England submits to wintry B. i 288(MA37)
 Boots, pulled off his b. i 33(UC16)
 Booty, flocks . . . their b. ii 368(PL11.650) what a rich b. it would be iii 19(R1) prelates to save ill got b. iii 366(AP) b. of war to be distributed in equitable proportions xvii 411(CD2.17) take throne not as hereditary b. xviii 171(CB)
 Bordeaux, not so good as a B. gloss iii 152(A13) ship The Speedwell carrying goods from the port of Derry to B. xiii 307(SL93) free right of trade granted to citizens of B. xiii 309(SL93)
 Bordeaux, de, B. ambassador from France; assured English in case of Unicorn xiii 199(SL61) letter 93 to B. on capture of ship The Speedwell; ambassador extraordinary of French king xiii 307(SL93) letter 102 to B. on complaint about ship Mary xiii 329(SL102)
 Bordello, as constant at the b. iii 300(AP) far less incontinencies than of b. iii 306(AP) unless in degree and quality as shameless as b. iv 179(T)
 Bordellos, on his being in b. iii 299(AP nm) therefore Animadverter haunts b.; furniture of b. iii 299(AP) upbraiding me the b. iii 301(AP) virtue that abhors society of b.; searching for me at b. iii 305(AP)

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Bore, at the other b. with touch of fire ii 195(PL6.485)
 Boreas, grim Aquilo, his charioteer i 16(18) B. comes from north ii 329(PL10.699)
 Boredom, die of b. before he could refute them vii 25(1Dp) murder my wretched listeners with b. xii 291(EP)
 Borele, Lord, States sent as ambassador B. into England; his correspondence with enemy; his reproaches upon Parliament xviii 17(DEC)
 Boring, not sure I am b. you; certainly b. to myself xii 185(PO4)
 Boris, B. protector to Pheodor, informed by Oneke of discovery of Samoedia x 342(HM2) B. bro. of young empress, protector of Pheodor Juanowich x 353(HM4) B. directs Juanowich in winning Siberia; procures death of Demetrius by treachery; then of Juanowich x 355(HM4) B. adopted 3. son of Juan Vasiliwich, ascends throne; warred on by a false Demetrius; sends large army vs upstart; his sudden death; set fires in Moscow so as to extinguish them; tried to win over people by giving to the poor x 356(HM4) after death of B. Peter Basman resumed war; B.'s family and kindred suffer at hands of mob x 357(HM4) Russian hatred of B. for death of young Demetrius x 358(HM4) B. sends letters and messengers to inform Polanders who Demetrius really is; army of B. yielded to Gryshca, the upstart Demetrius x 360(HM4) B. offers John Dee 1000 marks; B. had become emperor when Sir Thomas Smith went as ambassador; B. and the emperor perceive the controversy about precedence at Russian court x 378(HM5)
 Boristenes, B. river on which is Kiow x 350(HM4) Gabriel Vasiliwich wins Smolensko on the B. x 353(HM4)
 Boristus, B., son of Volodimir, registered a saint x 349(HM4)
 Born, equalled her first b. and her bleating gods ii 25(PL1.489) hourly conceived and hourly b. ii 66(PL2.797) b.

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to that end, b. to promote all truth II 412 (PR1.205)
 Borrow, I might b. of my own IV 153(T) not hard to b. good words from Bible V 264(K25)
 Borrowed, he would have b. more out of prayer-books V 88(K1) repented in words not b. V 264(K25) b. mask of knave; with wickedness you b. from divines in Council of Trent VII 87(1D2) laws and exploits not seeming to be b. X 6(B1)
 Borrower, like an ill b. I 110(CO682) if not bettered by b. V 259(K23)
 Borrowing, b. to a Christian use V 85(K1) such kind of b. if not bettered V 259(K23)
 Borussia, tribute on merchants trading on coast of B. XIII 45(SL15)
 Borussians, John III fought successfully vs B. VI 277(LP)
 Bosham, duke Harold puts to sea for pleasure from B. in Sussex X 304(B6)
 Bosheth, Baal turned into B. III 104(P)
 Bosom, within the b. bright I 31(EM69) I will leave thy b. II 86(PL3.239) spare thee from my b. II 87(PL3.279) into his blissful b. II 312(PL10.225) in such a b. affliction III 404(D1.7) not to free us from b. evil IV 205(T) Moses carried people in his b. VII 159(1D3) b. enemy most dangerous VII 165(1D3)
 Bosoms, blow gain into covetous b. X 322(Bd)
 Bosphorus, when Argo passed through B. II 74(PL2.1018)
 Boston, 300 soldiers from B. aid earl Howland in slaying Danes X 208(B5)
 Botch, notorious b. of deformity IV 153(T)
 Botches, b. and blains II 385(PL12.180)
 Bottle, thou that art only b. of vicious excrements III 48(R2)
 Bottom, leave a singed b. II 16(PL1.236) all mankind swum in one b. II 372(PL 11.753) saw in a b. a pleasant grove II 434(PR2.289) stood on their own b. III 271(CG2c)
 Bottomless, as pit that sent out fellow locusts has been ever b. V 59(TE)

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Bottoms, Danish b. left on dry land X 219(B5)
 Boughdan, B. reported father of D. Evanowich X 360(HM4)
 Boulogne, Maximian unable to come nearer than shore of B.; B. besieged by Constantius; Carausius held Gessoriacum or B. X 90(B2) Constantine came to B. just before his father's death X 92(B2) Lupicinus sails from B. in winter; Theodosius crosses from B. to Rutupia X 95(B2) Eustace, earl of B., visits Edward X 292(B6) ship Edward sold in B. XIII 425(SL134)
 Boulagnians, Godwin demands count Eustace and his B. of Edward Conf. X 293(B6)
 Boulting, this fine sophistical b. hutch III 129(A2)
 Bound, at one slight b. high over leaped all b. II 112(PL4.181) truth vindicated at the first false b. III 108(Ap)
 Boundaries, let your mind wander beyond b. of world XII 171(PO3) not necessary at moment to fix b. of colonies in America XVIII 107(ASP)
 Boundless, b. the deep II 217(PL7.168)
 Bounds, broke the b. II 137(PL4.878) from his b. in hell prescribed II 138(PL4.909) in b. proportioned to each kind II 161(PL5.478) within appointed b. II 217(PL7.167) thus far extend thy b. II 219(PL7.230) restrain soul within due b. III 373(Dp) b. beyond which we need not wait IV 202(T) his freedom of agreeing or not limited within due b. V 129(K6) covenant restrains kings within b. VII 109(1D2) if Parliament may set b. to king's prerogative VII 457(1D9) set b. to your madness VII 461(1D9) gird empire within moderate b. X 81(B2) more desirous to settle and defend than to enlarge b. X 124(B3) so far as you keep yourself within b. XII 99(FE 25) Solomon seems to have exceeded due b. in polygamy XV 151(CD1.10) fearful of overstepping b. of propriety in investigation XV 265(CD1.14) virtue that prescribes b. to bodily gratification is temperance XVII 213(CD2.9)

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Bounteous, before the all-b. King II 166 (PL5.640) Creator b. and benign II 253 (PL8.492)

Bounties, here on earth God hath dispensed his b. II 155 (PL5.330) please to taste these b. II 158 (PL5.398)

Bounty, extol his b. II 122 (PL4.437) varied his b. with new delights II 159 (PL 5.431) justice shall not return as b. scorned II 306 (PL10.54) so much b. is in God II 447 (PR3.142) bestowed by all-dispensing b. III 71 (R2) I were unthankful to that highest b. III 342 (AP) turned b. of God into scorpion IV 84 (T) not to deny for fear b. would exhaust; his duty not his b. to grant these things V 130 (K6)

Bourbon, Charlotte, William of Orange married C. B. after divorcing Anna; C. B. daughter of Montpensier XVIII 157 (CB) Bourn, every bosky b. from side to side I 96 (CO312)

Bourn, Major, Blake leaving B. in the Downs XVIII 39 (DEC) B. sent out Greyhound to examine Dutch ships; came aboard said B.; acquainted B. they were sent by Trump XVIII 41 (DEC) B. was in sight coming to join Blake XVIII 43 (DEC) truth of this relation appears in letters of B. XVIII 45 (DEC) Trump sent civil salutation to B. XVIII 51 (DEC)

Bow, humid b. II 111 (PL4.151) bring forth my b. II 203 (PL6.713) beside Son hung his b. II 205 (PL6.763) not as she with b. and quiver armed II 274 (PL9.390) went forth with his b. conquering III 269 (CG2c) not a b. for every man to shoot in IV 291 (E)

Bowed, lowly they b. adoring II 149 (PL 5.144)

Bowels, rifled the b. of mother earth II 33 (PL1.687) gnaw my b. II 66 (PL2.800) brood that on my b. feed II 68 (PL2.863) God sent torrent of Swedes into b. of Denmark V 166 (K10) flaw in b. of commonwealth VI 101 (LF) hardy the b. of the reapers XII 277 (PO7) Egyptian ibis shows value of purging b. XII 283 (PO7) Spaniards founded colonies out of b. of natives XIII 555 (DS)

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Bower, those lofty shades his b. II 103 (PL 3.734) passed on to their blissful b. II 131 (PL4.690) in shady b. more sacred II 131 (PL4.705) into their inmost b. they went II 132 (PL4.738) these to the b. direct in search II 135 (PL4.798) as in the door he sat of his cool b. II 154 (PL5.299) in b. and field he sought II 275 (PL9.417) Spenser's b. of earthly bliss IV 311 (AR)

Bowers, imbrowned the noontide b. II 115 (PL4.246)

Bowes, Sir Jerome, B. chosen to go as ambassador to Russia; met at Colmogro by a creature of Shalkan; his experiences in Russia X 374 (HM5) B.'s reception at Russian court; his defense of Elizabeth to emperor; said Elizabeth equal to any in Christendom X 375 (HM5) B.'s dispute with Russian emperor about Elizabeth X 376 (HM5) B.'s treatment when Shalkan comes into power; sent home; reaches bay of St. Nicholas safely X 377 (HM5) B.'s journal used in *HM* X 382 (HM5)

Bowings, to pageant himself up and down amid perpetual b. and cringings VI 121 (W)

Bowmen, prelatial b. of the arches III 117 (A1)

Bows, steel b. and shafts II 453 (PR3.305)

Boy, Irenæus saw Polycarpus when a b.; whether a b. can be trusted to take account of church constitution III 91 (P) more rash to rely on observations made when he was a b. III 93 (P) Henry VIII made a b. of by 2 cardinals III 502 (D2.21) what advantage of man over b. at school IV 324 (AR) if I as b. in recreations of learning IX 227 (SD) impute anything incorrectly written to b.; b. took down from dictation; not without misery; I had to spell out letters of words to b.; b. utterly ignorant of Latin XII 115 (FE31) Athanasius as b. played role of bishop XVIII 154 (CB)

Boyhood, from b. a worshipper of all bearing Greek name XII 65 (FE15)

Boyish, neatness that a b. hand bestowed on *Poems*, 1645 I 316 (JR5)

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Boys, more like b. than men to repose all in one person vi 122(W) as b. we are accustomed to sweat in shade at eloquence ix 223(SD)

Brabble, make a national war of a surplice b. iii 61(R2)

Brabbles, called to peace not to b. iv 200(T)

Bracelet, Danes swore upon hallowed b. x 212(B5)

Brackley, Viscount, Earl of Bridgewater, B. i 84(COt) dedication to B. i 475(CODn)

Braclavia, Sobietzki won province of B. from Cossacks vi 277(LP)

Bracton, Henry de, ancient books tell us, B., *Fleta* v 299(K28) ancient and famous lawyer, B., on kings and laws vii 443(1D8) B. on king having jurisdiction over subjects vii 477(1D9) B. on everyone subject to king vii 479(1D9) very words of B. on enduring king as tyrant vii 533(1D12) i.8; ii.16 vii 445(1D8) iii.9 vii 455(1D9) iii.9 vii 465(1D9)

Bradanford, Kenwalk's battle at B. by river Afene x 164(B4)

Bradford, Camden names the place B. in Wiltshire, not Bradanford x 164(B4)

Bradshaw, John, B. president of court of judges viii 155(2D) B. friend of mine; suffered slander for commonwealth; liberty everywhere has commended B.; sprung from noble family; studied laws of country in early life; skilful, eloquent pleader; zealous defender of liberty; held higher offices; incorruptible judge; liberal mind, lofty spirit; manners unimpeached; beholden to none; threats by ruffians; pre-ordained by God for office; presided at trial of Chas. I viii 157(2D) B. surpassed glory of all tyrannicides; not gloomy, severe, but mild, gentle; equal to himself; consul not of single year; gravity; tireless in counsel; at home hospitable; most faithful of friends; willingly discovers merit; aids pious, learned, brave soldiers; proclaims praises of others, conceals own; ready to forgive; cham-

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pion of oppressed; opposer of mighty viii 159(2D) his eloquence; no friend more able or intrepid; not susceptible to bribes; by virtues dear to all men; shall spread renown of country to foreign nations and posterity viii 161(2D) abuse of President of Council ix 125(SD) under seal of Council, J. B., President xiii 43(SL14) xiii 63(SL22) xiii 77(SL27) xiii 95(SL31) MS. of *On Manner of Holding Parliaments* in possession of illustrious Lord B. xii 87(FE21) letter 43 from Milton to B. xii 329(EC43)

Bradshaw, Richard, worthy and eminent R. B. to reside as agent in Hamburg xiii 37(SL11) thanks for cordial reception of B. xiii 39(SL12) B. sent by Parliament to Hamburg as resident agent; charged to demand justice vs royalists who tried to murder English preacher and laid hands on deputy president and some merchants xiii 51(SL18) sent B. resident at Hamburg to treat with Fred. III; made English agent in Denmark; B. a person of great worth and known fidelity xiii 103(SL35) letter 91 introducing most accomplished R. B. to Russian emperor; B.'s fidelity, integrity, experience assured xiii 301(SL91)

Brag, some one will b. to have seen once xii 267(PO7)

Bragging, b. mountebank ix 53(SD) pompous words for sake of b. ix 269(SDs)

Brahe, Tycho, B. guest at banquet for Ramus xi 513(LOR)

Brain, dwell in some idle b. i 40(IP5) this rare device of man's b. iii 211(CG 1.6) not worth the b. of a fruit-trencher iii 321(AP) shall witness his b. is not meanly tainted iii 330(AP) slander that Jews would b. wives iv 154(T) frigidity of his b. iv 254(C) issue of the b. no more stifled iv 305(AR) not enough b. for seasoning xii 235(PO6) when sanity of b. had been completely violated xviii 134(CB)

Brains, to the hazard of thy b. i 381(SA 1241) admirers of antiquity beating b. out iii 34(R1) unless his b. were dropped

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into his great toe III 176(Aps) ignorant who have no b. XII 121(PO1) b. of others cooked and eaten in Piedmontese massacre XIII 481(SL153) shallow b. XVIII 294(MAR)

Brain-worm, b. vs all laws of dispute IV 257(C)

Brake, as one continued b. II 112(PL4.175)

Brambles, asinine feast of sowthistles and b. IV 280(E) b. and thistles for followers of scholastic philosophy XII 163(PO3) to grow grey among b. of logic XII 217(PO6)

Bramhall, B. to Milton XVIII 263(AC)

Branches, tyranny and false religion have roots intertwined but above ground 2 b. V 226(K17)

Brand, waved over by flaming b. II 401(PL12.643) as monks b. . . correctors III 23(R1) b. another man with name of mime III 295(AP) dig up and b. names of Bucer and Fagius as papists did their bodies IV 20(M) b. him at tail of his pity V 149(K8) b. us with extirpation of laws and liberties VI 265(O) b. with ignominy widow of Salmasius IX 247(SDs) b. us with rankest note of barbarism X 68(B2)

Branded, Separatists b. as incendiaries III 118(A1) advocates of City Petition to be b. for incendiaries III 119(A1) just judgment of God since b. and inworn III 244(CG2.1) law of God shamefully b. III 378(Dp) why is Pilate b. through all memory III 465(D2.11) b. with name of Puritans V 45(TE) if informers and perjurers are publicly b., why not you VII 223(1D4) b. with his merited reproof IX 225(SD) you confess you were b. IX 261(SDs) to have b. with heresy is to have refuted XIV 13(CDp)

Brandenburg, to Peter Heimbach, counsellor to Elector of B. XII 113(FE31) peace concluded with duke of B. XIII 205(SL63) Albert of B. XVIII 134(CB)

Branding, b. him with no less than impudence IV 67(T)

Brandt, Sebastian, B.'s *Narrenschiff* XII 205(PO6)

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Branford, Edmund crosses Thames at B.; recrosses at B. X 272(B6)

Brass, wondrous horse of b. I 44(IP114) thy brigandine of b. I 377(SA1120) 3 folds were b. II 61(PL2.645) pillars of b. II 198(PL6.576) 2 massy clods of iron and b. II 365(PL11.565) crumble iron, b., clay of those strawy ages III 141(A4) engraven on your face of b. IX 123(SD) you may be an Alexander of b. IX 167(SD) that tinkling of Corinthian b. IX 249(SDs) all things of b. work are of great value; all little figures in b. XVIII 258(CM) infinity of statues of b. and marble dedicated at Elis XVIII 259(CM)

Brat, king's own b., superstition V 239(K18)

Brathwayte, Rich., *Shepherd's Tales*, p. 201, ed. 1621 I 35(L'A30)

Bravado, retreats with b. that deserves no answer IV 254(C)

Brave, to b. Paul thus IV 194(T) high hopes of living to be b. men IV 282(E) scholasticism does not incite to b. deeds XII 169(PO3)

Bravely, you who b. do such actions every day XII 107(FE28) speaking excellently or acting b. XII 169(PO3)

Braveries, lament these b. I 381(SA1243)

Bravery, with all her b. on I 362(SA717) episcopacy plucked gay feathers of her obsolete b. III 198(CG1.3) prayer garnished with devised b. III 355(AP) derives itself to a gallant b. IV 343(AR) our liberty won with so much b. VIII 227(2D)

Braves, happy times, when b. and hacksters V 102(K3)

Bravest, b. men of old . . . to make Greece free XII 59(FE12) even b. may sometimes be influenced by fear XVII 207(CD2.8)

Brawlers, cries of such b. about me XII 65(FE14)

Brawls, pass over these b. with Salmasius IX 189(SD)

Brawn, is a man bound at noon to b. or beef III 123(A2)

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Brayed, arms on armor b. horrible discord
 II 185(PL6.209)

Brazen, to grind in b. fetters under task
 I 338(SA35) useless the forgery of b.
 shield I 341(SA132) opening their b.
 folds II 34(PL1.724) madding wheels
 of b. chariots II 185(PL6.211) between
 2 b. mountains II 218(PL7.201) serpent
 with b. eyes II 229(PL7.496) bursting
 their b. dungeon II 329(PL10.697) b.
 throat of war II 371(PL11.713) scorn
 to discover in themselves such a b. fore-
 head III 274(CG2c) b. statue of Eras-
 mus at Rotterdam IX 111(SD) b. age
 XVIII 337(MAR)

Brazil, B. never had bishops III 138(A3
 nm) ship Edmund and John set upon
 by pirates on voyage from B. XIII 215
 (SL66) money owed by Portugal mer-
 chants of the B. company to English
 merchants XIII 227(SL71) B. company
 may do justice to merchants XIII 229(SL
 71) Evans served the B. company; mer-
 chants to whom B. company was in-
 debted XIII 273(SL84) John IV asked
 to order B. company to pay Evans XIII
 275(SL84) satisfaction to merchants
 hired by B. company XIII 423(SL133)
 Alphonso asked to prefix B. company
 for money due Bence XIII 425(SL133)
 seeking trade along shores of B. XIII 461
 (SL149)

Breach, b. disloyal II 260(PL9.6) con-
 sidered to the b. of confederate nations
 III 51(R2) unconsented b. of faith not
 to be countenanced III 385(D1p) not
 pilfering a benevolence a b. of wedlock,
 but b. of love and peace IV 216(T)
 stops but one b. of license IV 328(AR)
 confesses it a plain b. of their privilege V
 98(K3) Scots charged king with b. of
 laws V 120(K5) first b. and high injury
 done by Trump XVIII 33(DEC)

Breaches, rampart full of b. IX 275(SDs)

Bread, drudge and earn my b. I 357(SA
 573) in sweat of thy face eat b. II 311
 (PL10.205) with labor I must earn my
 b. II 342(PL10.1055) famish him of
 breath if not of b. II 381(PL12.78) Sa-

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tan tempts Jesus to make b. of stones II
 417(PR1.343) thinkst thou such force
 in b. II 417(PR1.347) man lives not by
 b. only II 417(PR1.349) obscene and
 surfeited priest scruples not to paw and
 mammoth sacramental b. III 19(R1)
 minister that scarcely sustains family with
 b. III 55(R2) unless within rails of al-
 tar, he is deprived of b. of life III 89(P)
 ministers want to eat b. of princes III 364
 (AP) eats b. of violence and exaction
 VI 87(H) idleness with fulness of b. be-
 gat pride in clergy VI 99(H) papists
 adore God under b. and wine VI 173
 (TR) required Mellitus to deliver to
 them unbaptized consecrated b. X 151(B
 4) straw dried and stamped in winter
 is b. of poor in Russia X 341(HM1) a
 heavenly and spiritual b. which came
 down from heaven, not earthly; mice and
 worms through virtue of this heavenly b.
 would attain eternal life; living b. is doc-
 trine of Christ's salvation for us XVI 195
 (CD1.28)

Breads, Love's silken b. untwine III 401
 (D1.6)

Breakfast, is order of b. set or no III 123
 (A2)

Breakfasted, better b. than Christ IV 334
 (AR)

Breaking, not to stand b. of legs when
 breath is out of body III 205(CG1.5) ful-
 filling often is greatest b. IV 172(T)

Breast, safe with b. secure I 278(ADP110)
 maladies innumerable in heart, head, b.
 I 358(SA609) nothing to wail or knock
 the b. I 398(SA1722) arm the obdured
 b. II 58(PL2.568) boils in his tumultu-
 ous b. II 107(PL4.16) half her swelling
 b. naked II 124(PL4.495) came man-
 tling o'er his b. with regal ornament II
 154(PL5.279) bad influence into the un-
 wary b. II 168(PL5.695) with open b.
 stand ready II 198(PL6.560) entertain
 them with open b. II 199(PL6.612) to
 evil turn my obvious b. II 359(PL11.374)
 such thoughts lodged in his b. II 416(PR
 1.301) within her b. though calm; her
 b. though pure II 426(PR2.63) lead at

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will manliest, resolute b. II 430(PR2.167) gems on Aaron's b. II 442(PR3.15) argues an ungente and swainish b. III 303(AP) shut up all in b. of licenser IV 332(AR) I carried silently in my own b.; than conceal in my b. that worm of yours VIII 113(2D) Mazarin's b. was opened after death XVIII 355(PAM)

Breastplate, shone in Aaron's b. II 98(PL 3.598) St. John wore golden b. III 87(P)

Breasts, from his memory inflame their b. I 399(SA1739) hear free utterances of private b. III 113(A1) Charles would wantonly handle matrons' b. in public VII 237(1D4) tyrants daily engendered in your b. VIII 241(2D)

Breath, breathed the b. of life II 230(PL 7.526) famish him of b. II 381(PL12.78) short in b. III 323(AP) to breathe and fetch b. at once IV 192(T) as if kings breathed not same b. V 63(Kp) one syllable of his b. put into scales V 129(K6) your mind, purest particle of b. divine VIII 107(2D) you take b. in midst of studying XII 19(FE6) lest he kill neighbors with his stinking b. XII 229(PO6) certain divine b. and . . . part of Himself XII 255(PO7) b. of life not soul nor divine essence XV 41(CD1.7) no necessity of infusing b. of life 2. time XV 45(CD 1.7) *see also* Spirit

Breathing, given us unexpected b. III 146(A4) lest nature wanting those necessary b. places III 509(D2.22)

Brecknock, Elfed takes castle Bricnammere by B. X 225(B5)

Bred, king thus b. up and nurtured to throne V 277(K27) men b. up in knowledge of ancient and illustrious deeds X 325(Bd)

Breech, More will be left without plume and barely a b. IX 203(SD)

Breed, to b. and bring up children of the promise III 198(CG1.3) womb for antichrist to b. in III 213(CG1.6) beasts of higher b. than zodiac yields III 314(AP) may b. some jar III 427(D1.14) b. of Centaurs, a neglected race IV 86(T) like

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ostrich know not their own b. IV 88(T) truly fertile b. of poets IX 193(SD)

Breeding, why was my b. ordered I 338(SA30) excellence overcame malignity of that b. corruption III 117(A1) in roughcast without b. III 224(CG1.7) prelaty b. in bodies and souls III 272(CG 2c) men of liberal profession and b. III 375(Dp) if people knew requirements of b. IV 82(T) might have looked better to b. under religious parents IV 125(T) what care of b. of children IV 128(T) idiot by b. IV 255(C) all persons of gentle b. IV 261(C) above cogitation of his b. IV 266(C) souls so unprincipled in true generous b. IV 279(E) perhaps other nations will visit us for their b. IV 291(E) nor could his b. acquaint him with thing so spiritual V 82(K1) b. of most kings ever sensual, humored V 177(K11) elect from number others of better b. VI 131(W) every member of church of any b. or capacity VI 176(TR) Ormond had his b. in house of a bishop VI 255(O) as b. was fell to huckster X 320(Bd) minds well implanted with solid and elaborate b. X 324(Bd)

Breerwood, while good B. bestirs himself III 183(Cgp)

Breeze, b. and goad of oppression III 38(R2) b. of popular favor XVIII 169(CB)

Bremen, to H. Oldenburg, agent for B. XII 63(FE14) Oldenburg, agent for B. with English government XII 77(FE18) care to guard interests of our friends, people of B. XII 365(MM57) dispute with citizens of B. XII 365(MM58nm) Gustavus, duke of B. XIII 143(SL46) truce made at B. XIII 151(SL48) to consuls and senators of B. XIII 151(SL49) to senators of B. asking safe convoy for Jepson XIII 315(SL96) to consuls and senators of B.; Protector loves B. for championship of orthodox faith XIII 489(SL154)

Bremeners, grieved on conflicts of B. and Swedes XIII 149(SL48)

Brennus, I shall sing of B. I 310(ED164) B. son of Dunwallo; possesses north of

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Humber; sails to Norway; wars vs Belinus x 23(Br) B. bereft of wife; driven by Danish king on Northumberland; brought to Belinus; recollects navy; lands in Albania; wars vs Belinus in wood Calaterium; loses; asks aid of kings of Gaul; weds dau. of Seginus; lands in Britain again; prepares to fight Belinus; reconciled by his mother x 24(Br) name signifies a king; reported to have sacked Rome; not a Gaul but a Briton x 25(Br) B. leader of Gauls; almost destroyed budding glory of Romans xii 193(PO5)

Brentford, king falls treacherously on our forces at B. v 236(K18) Edmund Ironsides defeating Danes at B. xviii 244(MS) Brescia, Hicardus defended B. with few soldiers xviii 217(CB)

Brest, The Speedwell taken to port of B. xiii 307(SL93)

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lader, last king of B. x 172(B4) B. recover from Saxons some part of their liberty x 174(B4) Simeon reports great battle between B. and Picts x 181(B4) Alcuith taken from B. of Cumberland x 183(B4) Ecbert turns first enterprise vs B. x 193(B4) B. ruined by vices x 196(B4) Saxons at conquest of Danes full as wicked as ancient B. x 198(B5) had large mustachios as anciently B. did x 312(B6) why B. did not develop liberty after Romans left x 317(Bd) why B. did not develop kingdom; B. not so ignorant of war; not to lack of force or warlike manhood in B.; ill husbanding of late B. x 318(Bd) what wonder if they sunk as unfortunate B. x 324(Bd) B. after receiving faith had several wives; B. censured by Gildas for many wives, rather mistresses xviii 159(CB) massacre of B. in their cups by Hengist, possible subject xviii 241(MS) because B. would not receive rites of Roman church xviii 242(MS) queen Voaditia slew Romans with aid of B. xviii 328(MAR)

Brittenburgh, B. an old castle on the sea in Holland x 118(B3)

Britto, B. son of Histon sprung from Japhet, ancestor of Britons x 5(B1)

Broadcloth, to license and mark knowledge like b. iv 327(AR)

Brocmall, B. the captain set to guard monks deserts them x 149(B4)

Brodaeus, see B. on *Iphigenia in Aulide*; on *Iphigenia in Tauris* xviii 310(MAR) see B. xviii 311(MAR) this escaped B. also xviii 312(MAR) we miss care of B.; B. seems not to have followed poet xviii 315(MAR) see B. on *Heraclida*, 822 xviii 316(MAR) even if B. does so understand it, rather see Canter xviii 317(MAR) we would emend B.; even B. admits common reading xviii 318(MAR)

Broil, clergy benevolence laid by to maintain episcopal b. iii 116(A1) election of prelates brought b. in church iii 212(CG1.6)

Broils, move new b. ii 67(PL2.837)

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through our intestine b. ii 73(PL2.1001) in hell mingle b. ii 187(PL6.277) from cups to civil b. ii 371(PL11.718) Straf-ford so useful in civil b. v 95(K2) his own civil b. v 217(K15) land with civil b. rent into 5 kingdoms x 22(B1) late civil b. x 103(B3) to civil b. Britons prompt x 111(B3)

Broken, think me so b. i 384(SA1335) send him into our hands in this b. and disjointed plight iii 91(P)

Broken-winded, straight-laced to a b. tiz-zick iii 112(A1)

Broker, that law should be shameless b. of our impunities iii 474(D2.14)

Brokers, whose b. prelates were to prepare iii 53(R2)

Bromius, when B. howls i 240(QN64)

Bromton, John, B. no ancient author nor of much credit x 207(B5) B. says Godwin had fled to Denmark when Edward was made king x 288(B6) chronicle attributed to B., Yorkshire abbot, more probably by nameless author of reign of Edward III; the story in B. of Queen Emma and bishop Alwin told but doubted x 295(B6) x 281(B6m)

Bronze, notation of b. called by Greeks fire-metal xi 223(LO1.24)

Brood, that heavenly b. i 18(N55) Titan with enormous b. ii 26(PL1.511) their b. as numerous hatch ii 226(PL7.418) where found a baser b. iii 160(A13) what though the b. of Belial iii 370(Dp)

Brooding, dove-like sat'st b. on vast abyss ii 9(PL1.21) his b. wings the spirit ii 220(PL7.235)

Brook, in close covert by some b. i 45(IP 139) by dimpled b. i 89(CO119) delayed huddling b. to hear his madrigal i 103(CO494) whose drink was only from the liquid b. i 357(SA557) Siloa's b. that flowed ii 8(PL1.11) him thought he by b. of Cherith stood ii 433(PR2.266) all fish from freshet or purling b. ii 436(PR2.345)

Brooke, Robert Greville, Lord, repeat what I learned from one of your number; a right pious worthy Lord; had he not sac-

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rificed his life and fortunes to church and commonwealth; would have been patron of this argument; I shall name him for honor's sake; may honor be eternal to him; Lord B. writing on episcopacy iv 346(AR)

Brooks, shallow b. and rivers wide i 37 (L'A76) wanton winds and gushing b. i 81(L137) autumnal leaves that strow the b. in Vallombrosa ii 19(PL1.302) and the flowery b. beneath ii 78(PL3.30) the crisped b. rolling on orient pearl ii 114(PL4.237)

Broth, as bad as bishop's foot in b. iii 114(A1) tell us of Bonner's b. iii 177 (Apsnm) b. was your own; b. was but first service iii 177(Aps)

Brothels, king's gentlemen were ragged infantry of b. v 102(K3)

Brother, charities of father, son and b. ii 133(PL4.757) envy that b.'s offering ii 362(PL11.456) dwell race of him who slew b. ii 367(PL11.609) who slew his b. ii 370(PL11.679) sociable and loving reproof of a b. iii 36(R1) call b. and smite; a man had better be your hog than your b. iii 136(A3) remove wrong from perplexed life of b. iii 371(Dp) Love has b. wondrous like him; Love discerns this is not his genuine b. iii 401 (Dr.6) b. may be hated zealously, loved civilly iii 409(Dr.8) law in *Leviticus* of marrying b.'s wife iii 447(D2.5) Henry VIII to forgo b.'s wife; obscene evidence of b.'s chamberlain iii 502(D2.21) where yoke is mis-yoked to grievance of b. or sister iv 80(T) God could have created b. Adams for Adam iv 83(T) God more mild to man than man to b. iv 125(T) what bondage a b. or sister is not under iv 200(T) need not wait on b. much less infidel iv 202(T) the law is between b. and b. v 22(TE) b. saved by b. x 28(B1) Diodati sent letters to his b. for me; his b. could have delivered them xii 19(FE6) turned out of my way on journey to inquire of your b. of you xii 21(FE6) by marrying b.'s wife, b.'s nakedness is uncovered xv 129 (CD1.10)

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Brotherhood, mutual bond of amity and b. over all world v 21(TE) at last heresies, vices linked in one b. of religion vii 257(1D4) recourse to common b. of mankind xiii 517(DS) church united in special bond of b. xvi 285(CD1.31) Brotherkin, b. from any friary vii 23(1 Dp)

Brotherly, our b. usage of truest friends iii 52(R2) b. love in discipline iii 55 (R2) contentions before b. were now hostile iii 211(CG1.6) undealt with by any b. convincement iv 65(T) b. dissimilitudes iv 342(AR) with b. assistance and monthly pay v 256(K22) crown in respect of b. dearneess contemptible x 28(B1) Augustine does not receive Briton bishops in b. manner x 148(B4) Brothers, on his b. shall depend for clothing i 22(V82) my b. when they saw me wearied out i 92(CO181) I cannot hallow to my b. i 93(CO225) war between dearest b. in nature and in Christ iii 60 (R2) those who lost b. in massacre v 197(K12) b. Hengist and Horsa x 115 (B3) produced carnage among earth-born b.; many b. overwhelmed by Jove xii 125(PO1) initiated into seraphic order as flaming b. xii 233(PO6) Constantine uses no other term to subjects than b. xviii 170(CB)

Brow, his b. carries defiance i 375(SA 1073) scout obtains the b. of some hill ii 97(PL3.546) Satan with contemptuous b. ii 138(PL4.885) the angel with contracted b. ii 255(PL8.560) our Saviour with unaltered b. ii 422(PR1.493) smooth the ruggedest b. ii 430(PR2.164) one look from his majestic b. ii 432(PR 2.216) to that gentle b. I could fly ii 449 (PR3.215) Satan to Saviour with stern b. ii 472(PR4.367) buy and sell awful and majestic wrinkles of b. of excommunication iii 72(R2) forced her to unbend pontifical b. iii 337(AP) king told them with masterly b. v 118(K5) if Edgar with serious b. commanded kings to row him x 244(B5)

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 Brownists, all B. if prelates fall III 213 (CG 1.6) Puritans now counted B. III 214 (CG1.6) best disciples called B. by prelates III 217 (CG1.6) certain book vs the B. III 291 (AP) this doctrine, you say, was introduced by B.; then Luther, Calvin, Zwingli, Bucer are B. in your opinion VII 347 (1D5)
 Brows, under b. of dauntless courage II 29 (PL1.602) wont with uplifted b. to assert XII 225 (PO6)
 Bruer, Erasmus, B. captured English ship, Ann XIII 123 (SL41) B., commander of a free booter, seized Ann of Foy XIII 127 (SL42)
 Bruern, B. a noble called in Danes, Hinguar and Hubba to avenge him x 207 (B5)
 Bruges, how Maximilian dealt with those of B. v 43 (TE) Emma assigned a place at B. x 284 (B6) merchants betook themselves to B. XIII 123 (SL41) Harbord sent goods from Holland to B. XIII 397 (SL122)
 Bruise, foretold his fatal b. II 311 (PL10.191) I am to b. his heel; his seed shall b. my head; who would not purchase a world with a b. II 322 (PL10.498-500)

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thy seed shall b. the serpent's head II 341 (PL10.1031) serpent now must expect capital b. II 392 (PL12.383) deadlier b. disabled not II 392 (PL12.391) to wash over b. of honor III 38 (R2)
 Brunanburg, Gudfert, Anlaf and Constantine attack Athelstan at B., otherwise called Bruneford and Wendune; variously located; description in *A. S. Chronicle* extravagant and hard to understand x 233 (B5) Malmesbury account of battle of B. x 234 (B5) Ingulf's account of battle of B. x 235 (B5)
 Brunchildis, some assert Ebranc defeated by B.; Brutus fought 2. battle with B.; B. newer name than for story pretended so ancient x 17 (Br)
 Bruneford, Buchanan confuses Edward's fight with the Scots with Athelstan's fight at B. x 230 (B5) Brunanburg, others term it B. x 233 (B5) Malmesbury says Athelstan met Anlaf at B. x 234 (B5)
 Brunne, Morcard, lord of B., aids Howland in slaying Danes x 208 (B5)
 Brunswick, Duke of B. a glorious prince I 178 (EL3.9)
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 Brussels, agent at B. in Walsh-Puckering suit XIII 31 (SL9)
 Brutal, Satan soon inspired serpent's b. sense II 267 (PL9.188) above the rest of b. kind II 280 (PL9.565)
 Brute, Locrine had the scepter from his father B. I 116 (CO827) *see also* Brutus the Trojan
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guage of man by tongue of b. II 280(PL 9.554) I of b. human II 285(PL9.712) judgment on serpent though b. II 310(PL10.165) judged me in b. serpent II 322(PL10.495) vs sting of a b. desire III 492(D2.19) difference it from b. conjugality IV 90(T) b. ignorance of carnal doctors IV 150(T) his own b. will V 12(TE) you feel you have become a very b. VII 125(1D2) foolishly setting manly valor vs b. vastness X 27(B1) not-being below every kind of b. XII 285(PO7)

Brutes, led back into servitude like clamoring and fighting b. V 290(K27) to gratify a tyrant or two, to sink to level of b. VII 181(1D3) ancient men, except in form, little removed from b. XII 273(PO7)

Brutish, b. gods of Nile I 10(N211) disguised in b. forms II 25(PL1.481) though b. that contest II 182(PL6.124) took his image a b. vice II 364(PL11.518) rolling in b. vices II 445(PR3.86) I shall expel a b. monster II 463(PR4.128) bred up in b. hopes of fat deanery III 162(A13) be that which thine own b. silence III 233(CG2p) gilding over of a b. congress III 423(D1.13) b. condition to be one flesh without compliant minds III 478(D2.16) regain many from dissolute and b. license III 510(D2.22) yoke scarce not b. IV 117(T) we can grow b. again if IV 345(AR) blind and b. formality; more blind and b. formalities V 134(K6) memory of b. rather than manly actions X 211(B5) cannot hear music of spheres so long as we are b. XII 157(PO2)

Brutus, Junius, B. 2. founder of Roman state; great punisher of royal lust; dared suppress soul equal to immortal gods; wondrous natural ability XII 207(PO6)

Brutus, Marcus, B. forced to be king himself for short time III 92(P) B. gave in to tribunes III 464(D2.11) Aurelius revered B. tyrant-slayer VII 117(1D2) error of noble B.; felt himself of spirit to free nation; considered not whether nation was fit to be free XVIII 163(CB)

Brutus the Trojan, Britain tyrannized by

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giants till B. came X 5(B1) B. and his line with progeny of kings; though B. and Trojan pretence be given up; old writers content with B. the Consul as ancestor X 6(B1) B. son of Silvius, son of Ascanius, son of Æneas; B. at 15 unfortunately killed father; banished, retired into Greece; thrived in virtue and arms; beloved by kings and captains above all youth X 7(B1) B. consents to lead Trojans in Greece to liberty X 8(B1) B. routs forces of Pandrasus X 9(B1) B. has care to seize king; enters town; distributes king's treasury; returns with king prisoner; summons ancient and grave men to council; they demand marriage of Innogen to B. X 10(B1) B. marries Innogen; sails from Greece to unknown island, Leogecia; consults oracle of Diana in Leogecia X 11(B1) B. advised by Diana to seek western island; oracle says line of B. shall awe whole earth X 12(B1) B. and Corineus overthrow Goffarius the Pictavian; Turon, nephew of B. slain; leaves Aquitania; arrives at Totness in Devonshire X 13(B1) B. destroys giants of Albion; B. divides land; names island Britain with some reference to own name; attacked by giants; builds Troia nova, later named Trinovantum, now London; ruled island 24 yrs; died and buried in own New Troy X 14(B1) Ebranc first after B. to waste Gaul X 16(B1) line of B. ends with slaying of Porrex X 22(B1) *see also* Brute

Brutus, Greenshield, B. fought 2. battle with Brunchild X 17(B1)

Brutuses, not whole nation of B. could deliver you VIII 245(2D)

Bubbles, in froth or b. end II 460(PR4.20)

Bucer, Martin, *Judgment of M. B. concerning Divorce* IV 1 testimonies which learned men have given of B. IV 1(Mt) B.'s excellence in scripture; greater than Melancthon; Calvin on B. as man of rare learning; Cheke on B. IV 1(M) B. esteemed in Italy, France, England; Sturmius, Beza on B. IV 2(Mnm) B.'s bones dug up by Poole; Fox on B. IV 3(Mnm)

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Pern appointed to preach vs B.; condemnation of B. repealed by University iv 4 (Mnm) B. praised by Carr, Haddon and Parker; B. and Luther compared iv 5(Mnm) book by famous author, B. iv 7(M) when he first heard of B. on divorce iv 13(M) sympathy of judgment with B.; would ask my accusers whether they find licentious what B. found lawful; doctrine that was never confuted in B.; clergy blamed for want of knowing B. iv 14(M) which B. taught to be pure law iv 15(M) gravity and worth of B. iv 17(M) acceptable and prevailing voice of B. iv 18(M) B. joined with me in good or evil report; B. deserves to be counted apostle of our church; shortness of B.'s life; incredibly promoted Gospel in this realm; put in fame of B. as my accomplice iv 19(M) obtain writ of error, not libertinism, vs B.; that he may not be sued for license to scandal of church; those ready to defend him, if his works do not; that lay not on B. as an error iv 20(M) B.'s comment on *Matt.* v.18 inserted iv 24(M) thus far M. B.; B. wrote for England; Erasmus not disagreeing in effect from B. iv 60 (M) condemns B. of wickedness, that elect instrument of reformation; if he knew not B. then as he ought; condemns of wickedness not only B. and choicest of reformers iv 66(T) monument of B. iv 72(T) Hemingius, next to B., writes of divorce iv 103(T) B. imitates *Pandects* in describing marriage iv 104(T) B.'s exposition of this place iv 177(T) B. whom our Dr. Rainolds preferred before Calvin; B. in comment on *Matthew* and in 2. book *Of the Kingdom* treats of divorce; quotation from B.; wrote his book in England; dedicated it to Edward VI; B. lived the greatest admired man iv 224(T) B. of highest repute for wisdom and piety iv 231(T) B. man of dearest and most religious memory in church iv 266(C) I affirm no more than B. iv 267 (C) B. on *Matt.* v. v 48(TE) B. approved of deposing tyrants vii 65(1D1)

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B. a Brownist for he held kings to order vii 347(1D5) on divorce I did nothing more than B. viii 115(2D) I quoted B. in *Tenure* viii 203(2D) opinion about divorce maintained by B. ix 61(SD) B. concurs in my opinion of Sabbath xvii 193(CD2.7) *Judgment of M. B.* sent to Rous xviii 269
 Bucers, cite vs him the B. vii 203(1D3)
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 Buckingham, George Villiers, First Duke of, king tried to protect B.; B. accused of poisoning James I v 76(K1) design of German horse while Duke reigned v 165 (K10) B. suspected of poisoning James I vii 141(1D2) chastity of one associ-

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ated with B. vii 237(1D4) B. charged with poisoning James I; B. snatched from law by Chas. I vii 341(1D5)
 Buckingham, Edward and army go to B. x 226(B5) Danes add B. to their prey x 262(B6)
 Buckle, should have b. on your inguinal region ix 143(SD) clap b. upon your shameless lips ix 147(SD)
 Buckled, not often b. in the conflict iii 336 (AP)
 Buckler, this law shall be b. of our dispute iii 506(D2.22) b. fabled to fall from heaven into Capitol v 293(K28)
 Bucklers, Britons had skill with short b. x 78(B2)
 Buckram, so hardy as to lay aside his b. wallet iv 257(C)
 Budeia, mother of Erginus was B. xviii 282(MAR)
 Budge, b. doctors of Stoic fur i iii(CO 706) part freely with their own b. gowns vi 261(O)
 Budget, what need of this b. of commendations ix 273(SDs)
 Buelth, Pascentius rules in B. x 123(B3)
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 Buffield, John, B. London merchant; complains of Castaneo brothers xiii 393(SL 121)
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Builder, Alfred an elegant b. x 222(B5)
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 Building, b. was a spacious theater i 394 (SA1605) b. left ridiculous ii 380(PL 12.61) merit heaven by b. churches iii 143(A4) as soon as b. was finished iii 219(CG1.6) no fair edifice built without rubbish iii 224(CG1.7) constitution and reformation of commonwealth is like a b. iv 8(M) observing all commodities of b. iv 290(E) while Temple of the Lord was b.; every piece of b. cannot be of one form iv 342(AR) like a rotten b. newly trimmed over v 98(K3) to move foundations and pillars not safe for b. vi 127(W) cannot be moved without danger to b. xviii 4(PRO)
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 Built, city b. nobly ii 467(PR4.239)
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 Bulk, b. without spirit vast i 381(SA1238) delight eyes with huge, mountainous b. iii 140(A4) hollow antiquities sold by seeming b. iii 241(CG2p) toss reproaches of this b. iv 67(T) preserve mere useless b. of king's person v 6(TE)
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 Bumpers, never able to gulp down huge b. **XII** 241(PO6)
 Bunglers, British clergy then b. at scripture **x** 135(B3)
 Burden, with superfluous b. loads the day **I** 68(S21.13) thou bearest the b. of that fault **I** 352(SA431) what b. then **II** 108(PL4.57) support that b. heavier **II** 334(PL10.835) lighten each other's b. **II** 338(PL10.961) b. of many ages on me light **II** 373(PL11.767) on king's shoulders lies each man's b. **II** 440(PR2.462) if knowledge were no b.; he cannot but sustain a sorer b. of mind; which aggravates the b. more **III** 229(CG2p) ancient prophets called truth a b. **III** 230(CG2p) greatest b. in world is superstition **III** 373(Dp) b. as heavy as other **2** were disgraceful **III** 383(D1p) many a man lives a b. to earth **IV** 298(AR) no b. some would gladlier be rid of than b. of religion **IV** 333(AR) bear my own b. of responsibility; bear a real not a painted b. **VIII** 85(2D)
 Burdens, so many unjust b. laid upon conscience **III** 333(AP) taking off cruel b. imposed **III** 338(AP) b. of law not so intolerable **III** 386(D1p) vex and wound

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with thousand scandals and b. **III** 414(D 1.8) art to lay unnecessary b. on men **III** 495(D2.20) **2** b., prelatial superstition and civil tyranny **v** 162(K9)
 Burford, Beorford now B. **x** 182(B4)
 Burgeon, prelatism of episcopacy began to b. **III** 118(A1)
 Burgesses, b. elected to govern by people of state **III** 64(R2) choose usual number of knights and b. for Parliament **VI** 108(LM) if people will elect knights and b. able men **VI** 125(W) commons instruct knights and b. **XVIII** 178(CB)
 Burgh, Hubert de, B. being chief setter on of Henry III **XVIII** 167(CB)
 Burgher, as a thief bent to unhoard the cash of some rich b. **II** 113(PL4.189)
 Burglar, who but b. would defend night **XII** 147(PO1)
 Burgomasters, edicts for airy b. **IV** 316(AR)
 Burgundian, the old B. League **III** 51(R2) home-born B. slave **VII** 459(1D9) Felix, a B. bishop, instructs people of Sigbert **x** 162(B4) league of England with B. line **XIII** 519(DS)
 Burgundians, B. subdued and sent to Britain **x** 89(B2)
 Burgundy, Duchess of B. in her letters **v** 252(K21) damsel of B. soon blank **v** 253(K21) Æduans in B. get Britons to build their temples **x** 92(B2) murderers of duke of B. **XVIII** 144(CB)
 Burhed, B., successor of Bertulf, obtains Ethelwolf's aid vs N. Welsh; marriage feast of B. and Ethelswida **x** 202(B5) B. implores aid from Ethelred vs Danes **x** 207(B5) Danes constrain B. to flee to Rome; died there; buried by English school; kingdom farmed out by Danes **x** 212(B5)
 Burial, b., yet not laid in earth **I** 29(EM 32) bishops deny men Christian b. **III** 71(R2) very death and b. of all that was regal **v** 38(TE) were people twins with king in one b. **v** 254(K21) church owned houses, gardens where they met and places of b. **VI** 81(H) you spirit your tyrants away for b. at dusk to con-

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ceal violent deaths vii 335(1D5) Cordelia gave b. to Leir x 21(B1) church for b. of archbishops and kings of Kent x 146(B4) Siward would not have thought son worthy of b. x 299(B6) b. of dead among Russians x 340(HM1) baptism signifies union with Christ in his death and b. xvi 169(CD1.28) baptism to represent death and b. of Christ xvi 185(CD1.28) humanity toward dead demands decent b.; to remain unburied an indignity; any place of b., which is decent, may be appropriate xvii 263(CD 2.11)

Burials, fees for b. disapproved; Council of Trent condemned fees for b. vi 70(H) function of clergy at b. vi 71(H) fees for b. always condemned by church vi 72(H) prehistoric men had no b. xii 273(PO7)

Burn, b. what proves them to fair dispute iv 235(C)

Burned, book deserving to be b. iv 65(T nm) sermon detracting Parliament and eminent reformers deserves to be b. iv 66(T) instead of judging good books to be b. iv 272(C) books of heretics not b. till refuted in general councils iv 302(AR) if book proved a monster it was justly b. iv 305(AR) articles to be b. v 165(K10) *First Defence* b. in Paris; we could have b. Salmasius's defence viii 187(2D) *Defence* b. in Toulouse; you are b. in adulteries and perjuries; b. by outrageous madness viii 189(2D) b. Dante's *On Monarchy* as heretical xviii 174(CB)

Burning, Polycarpus foretold death by b.; his b. described iii 95(P) marriage given as remedy for b.; what might this b. mean iii 396(D1.4) in a b. less to be contained; as for that other b., venom of lusty concoction; rational b. that marriage is to remedy; how to keep low that b.; importunity of a provender b. is appeased; a more human b. which marriage must satisfy iii 397(D1.4) that b. mentioned by Paul iii 398(D1.4) sub-lunary and bestial b. iii 416(D1.9) b.

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of Ephesian books iv 310(AR) Sodom B. xviii 233(MS)

Burnishing, b. of many studious and contemplative years iv 276(E)

Burns, true charity b. at offence of every little one iii 131(A2)

Burr, sent home with such a scholastical b. iii 273(CG2c)

Burrowbridge, king tempts them 2. time at B. v 105(K4) discoveries at B. v 167(K10)

Burton, Robert, *Anat. of Mel.* ed. of 1628, p.449 135(L'A28) Everyman ed., III. p. 112 178(L68,69) *Song* prefixed to *Anat. M.*, 6 1 92(CO204) i.ii. 1 93(CO206) i.ii.1.2. ii 23(PL1.423) p.51 (ed. 1624) ii 365(PL11.543)

Bury, Edmund crowned king of E. Angles at B. x 203(B5) Swane had threatened to demolish church of St. Edmund at B. x 266(B6) Canute builds a church to St. Edmund at B. x 278(B6)

Bush, b. with frizzled hair implicit ii 223(PL7.323) pry in every b. and brake ii 266(PL9.160) challenges his right of clipping every b. iii 159(A13)

Bushel, while we know nothing but what is measured to us by their b. iv 345(AR) science measured out to us by b. viii 239(2D)

Bushes, shrubs and tangling b. ii 112(PL 4.176)

Bushy-points, their fancies like our b. appear ii 4(PLpvn49)

Business, quick about thy purposed b. come i 21(V57) whose easier b. were to serve their Lord ii 140(PL4.943) went about his Father's b. ii 427(PR2.99) attend upon phlegm of state b. iii 225(CG 1.7) odor of sock in such a painful b. iii 308(AP) if said, his b. was not to tell iii 490(D2.18) never lay down authority for lack of new b. x 321(Bd) if you can promote our b. xii 17(FE5)

Busiris, waves o'erthrew B. ii 19(PL1.307)

Buskin, whether in b. or sock iii 293(AP) royal b. of tragedy iii 328(AP)

Buskined, b. stage i 43(IP102) spouting in b. *Orestes* xii 121(PO1)

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Busybodies, Presbyterians now grown b.
vi 257(O)

Busyboddy, play hateful b. in affairs of nation not your own vii 29(1Dp) publishing such a libel vs commonwealth business of b. ix 263(SDs)

Butcher, Francis, will call B. before us; will cause him to do right xiii 501(SL 161) B. merchant and Griffith carried away Fleming slave xiii 502(SL162)

Butcher, mean man, a b., inveighing vs nobility x 362(HM4) b. chosen treasurer; b. made councillor of state x 363(HM4)

Butcheries, engaged soldiers in inhuman b. of Waldenses xiii 181(SL56) dreadful b. that befell Piedmontese xiii 353(SL110) you so near beholding these b. xiii 363(SL111)

Butcherly, without b. execution of tormentors iii 56(R2) more seditious and b. speech iii 309(AP)

Butchers, you say, difference between English b. and Senate vii 341(1D5)

Butchery, after bloody b. of both sexes xiii 355(SL110)

Buttingtun, Alfred's 3 captains pitch nigh Danes at B. x 217(B5)

Buxtorfius, Maimonides' book set forth by B. iii 403(Dr.6)

Buyer, title should inform the b. what book contains iii 289(AP) let b. beware iv 125(T)

Buzz, mis-spending reply to b. of drone's nest iv 238(C)

Buzzard, b. idol v 87(K1)

By-blow, now and then b. from pulpit iv 233(C)

By-ends, traduced to be agent of own b. iii 370(Dp)

Bytrum, garment called also b. xviii 330(MAR)

By-wipe, conceit of legion with a b. iii 109(A1)

Byzantine, Constantius Leo in B. laws v 24(TE) B. emperor, Andronicus Comnenus v 84(K1) of the B. historians I want xii 87(FE21) B. emperor Constantine V. xviii 140(CB)

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Cabalists, maintain vs any sect of those c. v 252(K21)

Cabbage, return to c. you have so often vomited vii 225(1D4) respite from your nauseous c. ix 167(SD)

Cabin, haughtiness of c. counsellors iv 295(AR) politic c. at White Hall v 111(K4) c. councils v 183(K11)

Cabinet, c. letter tells about queen's being vexed v 115(K4) letters of his c. opened v 239(K18) by opening of king's c. v 251(K21)

Cabinets, fetch from c. of your perfumery-shop vii 225(1D4) commit this rhetorical cosmetic to your c. vii 343(1D5)

Cable, whether our anchorage and c. be strong iii 222(CG1.7)

Cables, Blake asks that c. be restored xiii 492(SL156)

Cabot, Sebastian, *see* Chabota

Cacus, like sons of Vulcan vomit smoke i 109(CO654) you C. of a herdsman ix 93(SD)

Cadence, sun in western c. low ii 307(PL 10.92) ear that could measure just c. iii 328(AP)

Cadiz, *see* Gades

Cadmus, that changed Hermione and C. ii 278(PL9.506) More invokes C. viii 81(2D) when Harmonia was given to C. in marriage xii 155(PO2) Peleus and C. happiest of mortals xviii 293(MAR)

Cador, Constantine, fabled son of C., duke of Cornwall x 136(B3)

Cadwallader, Welsh claim Kedwalla, W. Saxon king, as C. last king of Britons x 172(B4) some say Ina related by 2. wife to C. x 178(B4)

Cadwallon, Edwin slain in battle by Kedwalla or C. x 159(B4)

Cæcias, C. comes from north ii 329(PL 10.699)

Cæcilus Metellus, C. M. blind; saved city and Palladium from fire viii 65(2D)

Cædmon, Englishman suddenly becoming poet xviii 139(CB)

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Cælius, Roscius, C. legate of legion in Britain; C. charged Trebellius with peeling legions; governed well x 71 (B2)
 Caen Book, words of William the Conqueror from C. B.; thoroughly trustworthy document vii 413 (1D8)
 Cæneus, violated by some god, like C. xii 241 (PO6)
 Caerbadus, C. now Bath, founded by Bladud x 17 (B1)
 Caer-Caradoc, C. on the west edge of Shropshire as site of Caractacus' fortress x 58 (B2)
 Caerebranc, C. now York built by Ebranc x 16 (B1)
 Caerguent, C. or Winchester founded by Hudibras x 17 (B1)
 Caerkeynt, C. or Canterbury founded by Hudibras x 17 (B1)
 Caerlegion, Belinus built Caerose upon Osca, since C. x 25 (B1) Gurguntius Barbirus buried in C. x 26 (B1) Ethe-frid comes to Westchester, then called C.; massacre of monks there x 149 (B4)
 Caer-leir, Leir built C. now Leicester x 18 (B1) Archigallo buried in C. x 28 (B1)
 Caerleon, Dinothus of Bangor says monks are under jurisdiction of bishop of C. x 149 (B4)
 Caerlud, Trinovant called C. x 30 (B1)
 Caerose, Belinus built C. on Osca, since Caerlegion x 25 (B1)
 Cæsar, Caius Julius, great Julius whom world admires ii 443 (PR3.39) last will of C. influenced vulgar v 67 (Kp) C. then hatching tyranny; C. demurred vs sentence of death on Lentulus v 157 (K9) ambassadors to C. accused ethnarch of tyranny; C. heard them graciously; sent for him; banished him to Vienne; you say, they would not make war vs C.; very wise, not able to vii 245 (1D4) C. made M. Antony consul; C. crowned by Antony; C. impiously taking arms vs commonwealth got power vii 321 (1D5) C. killed in Senate by choice spirits vii 325 (1D5) Cicero extols killing of C. vii 327 (1D5) C. in Gallic Wars tells of rights of people in Gaul vii 333 (1D5)

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on punishing murderers of C.; C. should have been spared if any tyrant; C. though a citizen of a republic forcibly seized royal power; yet perhaps C. deserved royal power more than anyone else; I do not for this reason suppose anyone punished for killing C.; Cicero quoted on killing C. vii 337 (1D5) no one pretended to dictatorship after C. vii 365 (1D6) Cicero on slaying of C. vii 387 (1D7) C. says Druids thought their doctrine not lawful to commit to letters; from first peopling of Britain to coming of C. nothing definitely known x 2 (B1) of line of kings in Britain till C. x 6 (B1) Gildas denies to know of Britons before C. x 23 (B1) C. taxed of mis-reporting in his *Commentaries*, yet in British affairs supplemented by others x 31 (B1) C.'s relations to Roman free state not here treated; C. desiring to add more glory to name; C. wished to rule whole Roman empire; desire of seeking British pearls; came first to Britain in late summer x 34 (B2) C. sends home British ambassadors; none could inform C. of Britain; sends Volusenus to explore; draws nigh Morine coast; orders Comius to form Roman party among Britons x 35 (B2) Volusenus returns to C.; C. sails to Britain x 36 (B2) C. confesses Roman soldiers feared Britons x 37 (B2) C. mentioned by Julian, *In Casaribus*; C. first to land; pardons Britons; demands hostages x 38 (B2) C. makes peace with Britons on landing; 4 days after coming of C. 18 ships destroyed by storm; great perplexity of C. x 39 (B2) C. repairs what ships remain; C. commands cohorts of guard to follow him; C. finds his legion sore over-charged x 40 (B2) C. appears with opportune aid; foresees that Britons would easily evade his foot; receives ambassadors from Britons; imposes double number of hostages x 41 (B2) news of exploits of C. reaches Rome; C. gloried not a little in British exploits; C. goes into Italy; leaves port Iccius; Labienus left to guard haven; sails 2. time for Britain x

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42(B2) C. lands his army 2. time in Britain; espies Britons by river Stour x 43(B2) Q. Artrius sends word to C. of wreck of ships; recalls legions; assembles ship-wrights; appoints Labienus to build more in Belgia; dreadful industry of C.; returns to wood of defeat x 44(B2) C. acknowledges that Roman way of fighting not fitted to combat Britons; Britons fought their fill at entrance of camp of C. x 45(B2) C. sends 3 legions and all horse to seek fodder; marches to frontiers of Cassibelan x 46(B2) C. had nothing left but empty fields; Trinobantes yield to C.; Mandubratius puts himself under protection of C.; goes to town of Cassibelan x 47(B2) Romans whom C. left at camp; C. decided to winter on continent; commands only hostages and yearly tribute to Rome; puts to sea; C. offers to Venus corselet upon return to Rome; other writers have spoken more doubtfully of C.'s victories in Britain; Paulus Orosius on C.'s first visit x 48(B2) trivial discourses of C.'s being here; Britons at C.'s coming here x 49(B2) C. tyrannously made himself emperor; Augustus imitating uncle C. came into Gaul x 51(B2) what welcome Julius dictator found in Britain x 53(B2) as they had served C. before x 54(B2) Caractacus reminds warriors of glorious ancestry that drove C. out; C. to extol own victory extolled vanquished x 59(B2) C. left coheir with 2 daughters of Prasutagus x 64(B2) Roman Empire from C. to Alaric lasted 462 yrs x 101(B2) sayings of monks about duke William related also of C. x 311(B6) Cicero's confession to C. as illustration x1 39(LO1.5) several statues of C. same in form x1 99(LO 1.11) C. excelled in wit x11 221(PO6) death a rest to unhappy, said C.; C. believed not in soul's immortality xviii 136 (CB) when C. landed in England, sent back ships xviii 497(ACM) C.'s soldiers were in tumult; why C. used quirites; why C. feared Sulla xviii 498(ACM) *Civil War* i. x1 53(LO1.6) *Commen-*

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taries, C. of Cæsar vii 333(1D5) Cæsar in C. taxed with mis-reporting x 31(B1) vi. x 2(B1m) x 35(B2m) x 42(B2m) x 50(B2m) x 51(B2m) x 87(B2m) vii. x1 63(LO1.7) x1 175(LO1.19) i. x1 207(LO1.22) x1 259(LO1.29) x1 365(LO2.8)

Cæsar, Latin C. [German Emperor] i 244 (QN97) reign and Rome or C. not need fear ii 456(PR3.385) we may disallow edicts of C. iii 40(R2) thought Christ could not stand much in C.'s light; bishops reduce C.'s empire iii 42(R2) C.'s empire diminished by bishops' power iii 43(R2) tribute to C.; if we must give to C. all that is C.'s, and all be C.'s iv 142 (T) once governed here for C. iv 339 (AR) debated whether to give Chas. V title of C. v 27(TE) Christ accused of intent to invade C.'s right v 184(K11) if Paul appealed to C. vi 14(CP) title of C. might have admitted controversy enough vi 257(O) on rendering to C.; not all things are unto C.; our liberty is not C.'s; to render unto C. what we got not from C. unjust vii 151(1D3) cannot without sin deliver ourselves to C.; Christ leaves undecided what things are C.'s; impossible to give same thing at same time to God and C.; you say, he intimated what was C.'s; piece of money was C.'s; stamped with C.'s picture; this does not profit C. or you pennyworth; either Christ gave C. nothing but penny; or gave C. all money that has C.'s name; he thus gives C. nearly all our property; then that piece of money rendered to C. because he had right to it; not because it bore C.'s name vii 153(1D3) Const. Chlorus raised to dignity of C. x 90(B2) Constantius made Julian C. x 94(B2) made from a monk to a C. x 99(B2) Constance was made C. x113(B3) Czar or C. title of Volodimir II x 350(HM4) give to C. what belongs to C. xviii 173 (CB)

Cæsarea, Theoctistus of C. iii 258(CG2.3) Cæsars, could C. make better laws than God iv 24(Mnm) those pagan C. dei-

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fied themselves v 12(TE) Christ meant not to teach duty to C. vii 155(1D3) Roman people preferred broils to slavery of C. vii 191(1D3) C. extorted rights from people vii 317(1D5) origin of right of C. vii 321(1D5) when reign of C. began vii 355(1D6) C. took over powers of consuls; upon compulsion by C. vii 365(1D6)

Cage, live as deadly enemies in a c. together iv 89(T)

Cages, demolished c. of unclean wallowings iii 356(AP)

Caiaphas, as perfect a hypocrite as C. iii 308(AP) make Paul a prophet like C. iv 194(T) Christ on adjuration of impious high-priest C. complied xvii 133(CD2.5)

Cain, Adam in vision sees sacrifice of C. ii 361(PL11.429ff) war fit for C. iii 60(R2) C. said, My iniquity is greater v 264(K25) C., example of repentance of unregenerate xv 359(CD1.17) C., example of envy xvii 267(CD2.11) C. guilty of falsehood xvii 301(CD2.13)

Cairleil, C. built by Leil x 17(B1)

Caitiff, deal not now with this c. iv 267(C)

Cajetan, C. contemned moderate Luther iii 315(AP)

Cajoled, that people might no longer be c. v 251(K21)

Calaber, thus far the Smyrnan or C. viii 85(2D)

Calaber, Quintus, *Paralip.* vi.406 i 234(PM23)

Calabria, sea that parts C. from Sicily ii 61(PL2.661)

Calais, Dutch fleet stood off towards C. xviii 43(DEC)

Calamities, bearing well of all c. i 360(SA 655) make a game of my c. i 384(SA 1331) monarchy struggling vs grudges of more dreaded c. iii 77(R2) remove c. of a people v 2(TE) soon bring us the way we are marching to those c.; c. that always and unavoidably attend luxury vi 147(W) amid so many c. ix 15(SD) how deeply c. of Waldenses have xiii 171(SL54) heavy and unheard-of

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c. of Waldenses xiii 189(SL59) why call back to remembrance so many c. xiii 259(SL79) marriage becoming bitterest of c. xv 167(CD1.10)

Calamitous, in this state c. i 362(SA708)

Calamity, overcome this dire c. ii 15(PL 1.189) shall cause infinite c. ii 337(PL 10.907) prelates to king's subjects a c. iii 276(CG2c) what a c. is this iii 382(D1p) filled life of man with c. iii 468(D2.12) Bucer hoped no c. would happen to England iv 7(M) can law make one cleave to c. iv 97(T) like thing consecrated to c. iv 253(C) some make it a c. if any dissent from their maxims iv 339(AR) kept that c. from you vs your wills vii 501(1D10) c. of London's burning x 252(B6) c. of invading Danes ended not x 255(B6) in that c. in which I am not an object of more regard xii 67(FE15) which renders pollution of marriage bed so heavy a c. xv 179(CD1.10)

Calandrini, C. has acted with usual courtesy; and in accordance with my own sentiment xii 75(FE17)

Calandrino, he shall be my C. iv 272(C)

Calater, Elidure meets bro. Archigallo in forest of C. x 27(B1)

Calaterium, Brennus and Belinus fight in wood C. x 24(B1)

Calchas, C. exiled from home lived simply i 212(EL6.69)

Calculations, whole world awry in his c. xii 97(FE24)

Calculator, Vlaccus answers he is a good c. ix 71(SD)

Caleb, C., example of polygamy xv 149(CD1.10)

Caledonia, treaty joined England to Scots of C. i 236(QN4)

Caledonian, breasts stained with C. dye i 290(MA48) wife of Argentocoxus, a C. x 87(B2)

Caledonians, C. prepare to fight Romans x 75(B2) C. rise in arms to defend the Meate x 84(B2) Severus loath to leave cattle in bogs prey to C. x 86(B2) Constantius dies at York returning from expedition vs C. x 92(B2)

CALENDAR

Calendar, established laws of Jove, c. of skies 1 266(IPA6) I shall suspect their c. more than Gregorian v 68(Kp) by inspecting c. ix 261(SDs) may seem c. rather than history x 179(B4)

Calends, in what c. they will compound III 376(Dp) contest with Salmasius no more about Greek learning than Greek C. ix 289(SDs)

Cales, Roman wines of C. II 463(PR4.117) dishonorable voyage vs Spaniard at C. v 153(K9)

Calf, with borrowed gold composed the c. II 25(PL1.484) they were setting up molten c. [*Exodus xxxii.4*] III 203(CG1.5) Golden C., possible subject xviii 235(MS)

Caligula, Caius, swell up C. to think himself a god v 186(K11) C. wished to throttle nation in one neck v 288(K27) when Cassius killed C. vii 329(1D5) C. made semblance of marching toward Britain x 52(B2) C. carried himself well before being emperor xviii 499(ACM)

Caliph, Aloon defeated C. of Baldac; C. starved in tower for miserliness xviii 131(CB)

Calisto, Belial waylaid C. II 430(PR2.186)

Call, by some wondrous c. II 457(PR3.434) how should we have yielded to his heavenly c. III 146(A4) freedom of will by reason of c. of God xiv 135(CD 1.4) when God calls with more marked c. than others xv 351(CD1.17) answer to c. of God xv 355(CD1.17) c. of God does not insure salvation, unless regenerate xv 365(CD1.17)

Called, pretend they are c. to preach vi 76(H) give just men cause to suspect them not c. vi 77(H) assembly of those c. is termed visible church; by c. I mean those who received the call, whether regenerate or otherwise xvi 219(CD1.28)

Callicles, C. the Rhetorician III 500(D 2.21)

Calligraphy, clove of his own c. iv 238(C)

Callimachus, imitating odes of C. III 238(CG2p) as is said of Ceres in C. xii 45

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(FE9) Vulcanius added Fleming's epigraph to his edition of C. xviii 278(MAR) C. in hymn to Diana says xviii 294(MAR) C. in hymn to Apollo calls Cyrene city of deep earth; Vulcanius on C.'s hymn to Apollo xviii 295(MAR) in C.'s hymn to Zeus, Nereus put for sea xviii 297(MAR) *Hymn. Del.* 222 1 290(MA46) *Epig.* 24 II 94(PL3.472) *Hymn in Iov.* 16 II 131(PL4.703)

Calling, debasements to their high c. III 41(R2) the minister whose c. and end is spiritual III 64(R2) Timothy and Titus not men of extraordinary c. III 82(P) fault of no c.; do not count prelacy a c. III 115(A1) some men inspired from God should have an extraordinary c. III 155(A13) inward c. of God makes minister III 156(A13) such a high c. as teaching III 165(A13) Moulin in his book of c. of pastors III 177(Aps) without conscious warrant of some high c. III 187(CG1.1) called by the high c. of God III 261(CG2.3) ministers' c. is spiritual, not secular III 364(AP) walking in inferior c. of marriage; disturb higher c. of Christianity III 414(D1.8) everyone who marries hath not c. III 421(D1.12t) has not the c. to marry III 421(D 1.12) in a mistaken c. III 422(D1.12) men ignorant in own undertaken c.; your unquestionable c. from heaven iv 17(M) private conscience sorts not with public c. v 91(K2) supported by ministerial gifts answerable to c. v 225(K16) inward sense of his c. vi 93(H) what minister that understood his high c. vi 250(O) of man's renovation and c. xv 343(CD1.17t) c. of man defined xv 345(CD 1.17) c. of man is general or special; general c. is that whereby God invites whole of mankind to . . . xv 347(CD1.17) general c. to all, even to those who have not known Christ; special c. when God invites particular individuals xv 349(CD1.17) change in man by reason of special c. xv 353(CD1.17) no power of acting freely without c.; effects in man of hearing God's c. xv 357(CD1.17)

CALLIOPE

Calliope, what could the Muse herself I 78 (L58,59) what could the golden haired C. I 464 (L58n) nor could the Muse defend her son II 212 (PL7.37)

Callous, such a c. upon your mind VIII 155 (2D)

Calm, birds of c. sit brooding on wave I 4 (N63) meanwhile be c. I 358 (SA604) c. of mind all passion spent I 399 (SA 1758) perturbation smoothed with outward c. II 110 (PL4.120) firm peace recovered soon and wanted c. II 151 (PL5. 210)

Caln, general conference of nobles and prelates held at C. in Wiltshire X 249 (B6)

Calumniate, you c. even my travelling IX 179 (SD)

Calumniating, good office of c. people to king III 175 (Aps)

Calumniator, such a libel work of c. IX 263 (SDs) no less censorious expounder than busy c. IX 289 (SDs) Aristotle envious and perpetual c. of Plato and Pythagoras XII 151 (PO2)

Calumnies, vindicate church or state from these c. V 73 (Kp) not troubled at king's c. V 229 (K17) if we consider their c., hatred, pretended reasons same as Irish VI 243 (O) defend countrymen from wicked c. of domestic and foreign railers VII 5 (1Dp) betakes him to slanders and c. VII 139 (1D2) renders him most obnoxious to c. of both parties VIII 207 (2D) Cromwell loaded with grossest c. IX 13 (SD) fight vs my c. IX 53 (SD) Vlaccus with most wanton c.; affixed his name to c. IX 65 (SD) More would have c. yielded to himself and Salmasius IX 91 (SD) proposed task—my c. IX 131 (SD) debaucheries you call c.; like an old and crafty knave you handle these c. IX 133 (SD) say these c. were made by me; you confess I received them not as c. but criminations from Holland IX 249 (SDs) no one could say these are my c. without greatest of c. IX 295 (SDs) malicious c. of loose and wicked men XIII 19 (SL5) he may suppress all c. XIII 455 (SL144)

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Calumnious, by their c. dunceries III 505 (D2.22) this c. digression preached IV 66 (T) your c. disposition IX 9 (SD) Crantz with c. spirit IX 59 (SD)

Calumny, c. armed with fangs I 248 (QN 146) merciless C., keep your snake-bearing jaws far off I 278 (ADP107) your unreasonableness in c. III 216 (CG1.6) defend myself publicly vs c. IV 65 (T) vindicate divine law from c. IV 115 (T) raise groundless c. vs Jews IV 154 (T) rash, heedless c. of neighbor IV 234 (C) beginning his address with impudent c. VI 152 (N) most audacious c. to say we embrace paganism VI 264 (O) defending their deeds from c. VII 7 (1Dp) joined as I am with others in unmerited c. VIII 19 (2D) if cannot rescue my name from c. VIII 117 (2D) More tacks about from c. and fury VIII 145 (2D) is c. to affirm you as author of *Cry*; is it c. that I told of your loves IX 53 (SD) royal cry of every kind of c. IX 87 (SD) could not have devised c. vs me more false IX 105 (SD) playing hypocrite in Crantzian c. IX 125 (SD) More gives name of rhetoric of devil to c. IX 291 (SDs) c. consists in malicious construction of motives of others; c. opposed to candor XVII 313 (CD2.13) hopes books have vacation free from c. XVIII 270

Calved, grassy clods now c. II 228 (PL7. 463)

Calves, to worship c., deities of Egypt II 457 (PR3.416) maxim that moulded c. of Bethel and Dan III 39 (R2) so many c.' heads lacking in brains XII 235 (PO6)

Calvin, John, C. not a bishop of Geneva III 92 (P) as for sharp censure of learned Mr. C. III 122 (A2nm) name of C. of no value unless we accept his reason; Beza knew C.'s mind III 149 (A5) C. agrees on chief end of marriage III 391 (D1.2) C. translates *Mal.* II.16 III 402 (D1.6) testimony of Bucer by C. IV 1 (M) C. says death of Bucer heavy loss to church IV 5 (M) C. did not so interpret *Mal.* II. 16 IV 109 (T) Dr. Rainolds preferred Bucer to C. IV 224 (T) blaze that Zwing-

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lius and C. beaoned up iv 339(AR) perhaps name of C. had never been known iv 340(AR) Knox, commanded to write to C., refused v 28(TE) C. on *Daniel* iv.25 v 48(TE) Goodman conferred with C.; C. then living in Geneva v 52(TE) C. approved of deposing tyrants vii 65(1D1) cite vs him the Calvins vii 203(1D3) C. a Brownist, for he held kings to order vii 347(1D5) I quoted C. in *Tenure*; Knox drew doctrine on kings from C. viii 203(2D) should like to see oration More wrote for C. ix 127(SD) C. concurs in my opinions about Sabbath xvii 193(CD2.7)

Calvinists, are not C. heretics vi 168(TR) C. taxed with predestination and to make God author of sin; not with any dishonorable thought of God; C. overzealously asserting God's absolute power vi 169(TR) Durie has tried for 30 yrs to reconcile C. and Lutherans xii 335(EC46 nm)

Calvins, cite vs him the C. vii 203(1D3) Calvisius, x 71(B2m) x 101(B2m) x 197(B5m) x 257(B6m)

Cam, sent thee from banks of C. i 30(EM 59) not now concerned to revisit reedy C. i 168(EL1.11) resolved to go back to reedy banks of C. i 174(EL1.89)

Cama, C. river falls into Volga from province of Permia; on left side live Gentiles; beyond them Tartars; on right those of Crimme x 335(HM1)

Camalodunum, C. or Maldon, chief seat of Cunobeline x 52(B2) C. royal seat of Cunobeline taken by Claudius x 55(B2) C. planted with a colony of Roman soldiers to teach natives law and civility x 58(B2) new colony at C. took land of whom they pleased; image of victory fell down at C. x 65(B2) Britons assault C.; not fortified; taken on 2. day x 66(B2)

Camball, of C. and of Algarsife i 44(IP111) Cambalu, destined walls of C. ii 359(PL 11.388)

Camber, C. son of Brutus; C. ruled Cambria or Wales x 14(B1) C. and Locrine fight Humber x 15(B1)

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Cambrai, Ramus lectures on dialectic at college of C. xi 507(LOR)

Cambria, C. or Wales ruled by Camber, son of Brutus x 14(B1) Dunwallo defeats Rudaucus of C. x 22(B1)

Cambridge, betwixt C. and the Bull i 32(UC8) whip signposts of C. alchouses iii 329(AP) Danes burn Grantbrig or C. x 262(B6)

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Cambridgeshire, Edward wastes Danes in C. x 224(B5) C. men stand ground well at Ringmere x 262(B6)

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Camden, William, C. writes of Elizabeth's

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counselors; seems willing to find another cause for Grindal's discharge III 13(R1) C. fast friend of episcopacy; C. cannot but love bishops as well as old coins III 15(R1) C. known friend of prelates; complains of prelates III 226(CG1.7) C. says Elizabeth was often besought to yield to Presbyterian reformation VI 142(W) C. on England's being an absolute monarchy VII 479(1D9) C. conjectures the name as Caer-Caradoc x 58(B2) C. on location of the wall of turfs built by Urbicus x 81(B2) C. and Buchanan do not agree x 98(B2) C. names the place Bradford, not Bradanford x 164(B4) names of places unknown better harped at in C. x 185(B4) C. thinks island in Thames was by Colebrook x 217(B5) C. thinks the Streatgledwalli were N. Welsh x 229(B5) C. places Brunanburg in Glendale in Northumberland x 233(B5) C. cites a charter of Edgar's showing his wide kingdom x 245(B5) C. says Corvesgate is Corfe castle in Isle of Purbeck x 250(B6) C. says Ethelred pillaged in Anglesey x 256(B6) C. calls Huntingdon's Balesham, Gogmagog hills x 262(B6) x 36(B2m) x 46(B2m) x 80(B2m) x 81(B2m) x 88(B2m) x 89(B2m) x 91(B2m) x 93(B2m) x 124(B3m) x 125(B3m) x 132(B3m) x 138(B3m) x 150(B4m) x 152(B4m) x 166(B4m) x 167(B4m) x 171(B4m) x 182(B4m) x 183(B4m) x 186(B4m) x 188(B4m) x 195(B4m) x 210(B5m) x 212(B5m) x 214(B5m) x 217(B5m) x 225(B5m) x 239(B5m) x 268(B6m) x 272(B6m) x 273(B6m) x 302(B6m) x 310(B6m) Elizab. fol. 13 XVIII 130(CB) Elizab. ad lectorem XVIII 163(CB) p.65,67,68 XVIII 171(CB) ii.p.20 XVIII 185(CB) p.264; 475; ii.176 XVIII 188(CB) ii.p.27 XVIII 189(CB) Eliz. p.80; p.107; ii. p.21 XVIII 201(CB) Eliz. ii.p.21; ii.55, 56; ii.224 XVIII 203(CB) lxx. XVIII 208(CB) Eliz. 8aff; ii.49,50; ii.61,64,65,77, 79,89,90 XVIII 214(CB) Eliz. p.232; p.267; p.274 XVIII 215(CB) Camel, to thirst inured more than c. II 417

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Canaanite, a C. my faithless enemy *i* 350(SA380) Israelites careful not to arouse C. to war *ii* 386(PL12.217)

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Candidate, More felt no horror at becoming c. for ministry *viii* 31(2D)

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Candles, might as well prove c. at noon *vi* 65(H) Elfrida beat Ethelred with wax c. *x* 251(B6)

Candlestick, faults such as God threatens to remove c. *iii* 153(A13)

Candlesticks, amidst those golden c. [*Exod.* *xv*.31] *iii* 147(A4)

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Cangians, Ostorius bends force on C. *x* 58(B2)

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Cassibelaunus, countryside of C. 1 310(ED 149)
 Cassidorus x 86(B2m)
 Cassiope, that starred Ethiope queen 1 40 (IP19)
 Cassius, when C. had killed Gaius Caligula vii 329(1D5) Senate far from displeased with C. for killing Caligula vii 331(1D5) C. governor of Syria; tried to get empire from M. Aurelius vii 377(1D7) error of C.; thought himself of spirit to free nation; thought not of whether nation was fit to be free xviii 163(CB)
 Cassocks, endure rustling of silken c. iii 74 (R2)
 Casson, Edmund, Richard C. received goods of late uncle E. C.; E. C. late agent in Algiers xiii 501(SL162)
 Casson, Richard, Basha's civil dealing with R. C. xiii 500(SL161) received your letter by care of R. C.; C. reported respect for our letters; C. received goods of late uncle Edmund C. xiii 501(SL162) letter from Algiers received from R. C. xiii 503(SL163)
 Cassubia, Gustavus, duke of C. xiii 143 (SL46)
 Cast, no winning c. iii 35(R1) take up those c. principles iii 101(P) from such a c. of cards vi 270(O)
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 Castelvetro, Italian commentaries of C. iv 286(E) most learned C. on passage in Petrarch xii 299(MC34nm)
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 Castilians, Henry III feigned fear of war with C. xviii 204(CB)
 Castle, scene presents the President's c. 1 121(COc) good sign your c. cannot hold out long iii 144(A4) without c. of St. Angelo iv 329(AR) remains of Brittenburgh, old c. x 118(B3) Vortigern built strong c. in Wales x 119(B3) nigh strong c. named Kinwith x 214(B5) Dutch came to anchor near Dover c.; saluted not the c. xviii 41(DEC)
 Castles, had not speedy aid come from neighboring c. x 61(B2) army had leisure to build c. x 74(B2) Caledonians assault c. x 75(B2) of c. whether profitable in England xviii 210(CB)
 Castor, C. fell with stone monument xviii 302(MAR)
 Castor and Pollux, ship called C. and P. taken by Spaniards upon coast of Florida xiii 535(DS)
 Casualties, ordaining more humanly in c. of divorce iv 71(T)
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 Cataio, Indian voyage by north of C. eastward iv 313(AR)
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Cataracts, spout her c. of fire II 44(PL2. 176) all c. of heaven set open II 375(PL II.824)

Catarrhs, fierce c. II 363(PLII.483)

Catechise, let Bishop Downam c. you in grounds of logic III 135(A3)

Catechism, stagger them out of their c. IV 329(AR)

Catechumen, Ambrose after being c. VII 197(1D3) afraid you will turn out some c. IX 63(SD)

Catechumens, usage suited to c. XIV 21(CD1.1) no teacher of c. more plain than Paul XIV 201(CD1.5) baptism dispensed with in case of many c. XVI 201(CD1.28)

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Catelina, colonies settled in island of C.; in 1629 C. void of inhabitants and tame beasts; C. called by colonists Providence XIII 537(DS)

Catellus, C., one of 20 kings without memory x 29(B1)

Catena, minister finishes circuit in a harmony and c. IV 335(AR)

Caterer, king thought to be own c. V 156(K9)

Catering, this c. lawmonger IV 259(C)

Caterpillar, hitherto but c. gnawing at monarchy III 43(R2)

Cates, how simple to these c. compared was crude apple II 436(PR2.348)

Catesby, worse plot than C.'s V 213(K15)

Cathaia, C. imperial city of Cathay x 347(HM3) C. encompassed by river Youga x 348(HM3)

Cathaian, to the rich C. coast II 315(PL10. 293) Cambalu, seat of C. Can II 359(PLII.388)

Catharist, like vermin of an Indian C. IV 78(T)

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Cathedralize, you c. our injuries vs kings and people VIII 185(2D)

Cathedrals, argument of small force to keep you in c. III 177(Aps) drove bishops out of c. V 110(K4) pleasure in raking in foundations of c. x 180(B4)

Cathedras, from musty c. XII 259(PO7)

Cathness, Marganus, son of Goneril, held north side of Humber to C. x 21(B1) Athelstan passes by sea into Scotland as far as C. x 232(B5)

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Caution, what meant that c. joined **ii 162**(PL5.513) this was that c. given thee **ii 162**(PL5.523) thy request with c. asked **ii 215**(PL7.111) taken it upon trust without c. **iii 393**(D1.3) invite with secret c. **ix 187**(SD)

Cavalier, O c. from Cappadocian slave-blocks **vii 83**(1D2)

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Cavalry, to convenience of 2 troops of c. **iv 281**(E) trained in art of c. **iv 289**(E) light c. of good authors **xii 33**(FE8) infantry better than c. **xviii 211**(CB)

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Caveat, Luke inserts same c. **iii 430**(D2.1)

Caveats, without regard to petty c.; c. the chief impediment in high affairs **v 25**(TE) sufficient number of c. **ix 235**(SDs)

Caverns, by grots and c. shagged with horrid shades **i 101**(CO428)

Caves, woods and desert c. **i 78**(L39) umbrageous grots and c. **ii 11**(PL4.257) hell sighed from all her c. **ii 66**(PL2.789) tepid c. hatch brood **ii 226**(PL7.417) sweet interchange of rocks, dens, c. **ii 264**(PL9.118) nor slept the winds within their stony c. **ii 474**(PR4.414) hugest giants dwelt in Cornwall in rocks and c. **x 14**(B1) Danes like wild beasts glutted return to c. **x 262**(B6) beasts betake themselves to c. **xii 143**(PO1) same c. protected ancient man as beasts **xii 273**(PO7)

Caviar, seized 100 butts of c. **xiii 61**(SL22) c. solicited for debt **xiii 63**(SL22)

Cavil, much c. might be made **iv 104**(T) beyond all c. **iv 139**(T) c. vs people's choice **v 187**(K11)

Cavilled, men sent to king to advise, not to be c. at **v 80**(K1)

Cavillous, c. interpretations **v 36**(TE)

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Cazan, C. Tartars vanquished by Juan Vasiliwich **x 353**(HM4) crown of C. set by emperor **x 375**(HM5) emperor of Russia, king of C. **xiii 301**(SL91)

Ceaulin, C. king of West Saxons for tyranny deposed, possible subject **xviii 242**(MS)

Cebes, book of education by C. **iv 281**(E)

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 sanctuary framed of c. II 387(PL12.250)
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 dew II 416(PR1.306) carved work in c.
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 Cedars, with c. crowned above all hills II
 153(PL5.260) cover me, ye c. II 299(PL
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 Ceiling, sky like a dark c. stood II 372(PL
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 III 25(R1) angels quaternioned into their
 c. princedom III 185(CG1.1) that his
 reason is as c. to Parliament V 186(K11)
 king's allusion from c. bodies V 271(K26)
 cry Charles up for no less than angelical

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and c. VI 154(N) why should not c.
 bodies evolve music XII 153(PO2) whose
 souls are devoid of c. matters XII 157
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 Celestials, worthy to enjoy company of c.
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 Celibacy, c. in I Cor. VII. is neither a pre-
 cept nor a counsel XVII 19(CD2.1) book
 on c. of clergy XVIII 152(CB)
 Cell, from the prophetic c. I 8(N180)
 find out some uncouth c. I 34(L'A5)
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 pensive secrecy of desert c. I 99(CO386)
 reason retires into her private c. II 147
 (PL5.109) open left the c. of fancy II
 252(PL8.460) twin brother out of Jesuits'
 c. III 47(R2) no c. of Loyola could have
 belched III 309(AP)
 Cells, nigh on the plain in many c. pre-
 pared II 33(PL1.700) from the boiling
 c. filled each hollow nook II 33(PL1.705)
 waxen c. with honey stored II 229(PL7.
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 Celsus, access to C. IV 283(E) C. quoted
 VI 329(G)
 Celtic, roving C. and Iberian fields I 87
 (CO60) o'er the C. roam'd the utmost
 Isles II 27(PL1.521)
 Celtica, tradition that Dis planted colony
 of C. X 4(B1)
 Cement, never c. a quotidian of sorrow III
 478(D2.16)
 Cenimaghi, C. make peace with Cæsar X
 47(B2)
 Censer, sighs and prayers in this golden c.
 II 346(PL11.24)
 Censers, fuming from golden c. II 233(PL
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 Censor, as if state had made him public c.
 III 118(A1) Roman c. a civil function III
 250(CG2.3) if c. be to judge in matters
 not answerable in writ III 251(CG2.3)
 feared jurisdiction to office so high and
 dread as c.'s III 252(CG2.3) Cato the c.
 IV 300(AR) Cato the C. himself fell to
 that study IV 301(AR) his c.'s hand on
 back of title IV 325(AR) without in-

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quisition of any magisterial c. viii 239 (2D) your ignorance on divorce shameful in c. ix 61(SD) opposed to duty of a superior is unauthorized assumption of power of c. xvii 365(CD2.15)

Censorial, almost c. office of ephors vii 215 (1D4)

Censorious, c. domineering v 6(TE) c. and supercilious lording over conscience v 44(TE) kind of c. pity v 149(K8)

Censors, people demanded c. be plebeian vi 130(W) printing might not be in hands of few; commonly ignorant; vulgar judgment; allow nothing above vulgar apprehension viii 135(2D) pleasure of half-learned; failings of c. of press viii 239(2D)

Censorship, prelacy a Christian c.; c. in Roman state iii 250(CG2.3) judicature to political c. slow iii 251(CG2.3) c. of writing, study, speaking iv 70, 71(T) Cromwell urged to do away with c. of printing viii 237(2D) Crantz wishes English would curb Milton by c. ix 69(SD) *see also* Licensing

Censure, men may c. thy forgiveness the gentler i 365(SA787) duty of minister to c. the contagious iii 40(R2) sacred works of holy c. iii 55(R2) evangelical and reformed use of sacred c. iii 71(R2) c. by Christian rebuke iii 72(R2) nor avoid c. of libelling iii 112(A1) new Jerusalem could not escape like c. iii 144(A4) lay an unjust c. on much-praised bishop of Thyatira iii 153(A13) prelacy is ecclesiastical c. iii 250(CG2.3) c. of church ought to be divested of all jurisdiction iii 251(CG2.3) solecism to give jurisdiction to ecclesiastical c. iii 252(CG2.3) lest by leaving church c. to same persons; to ecclesiastical c. no jurisdictional power can be added; true reason and force of church c. iii 253(CG2.3) all c. not properly an evil iii 254(CG2.3) function of c. in curing sin; c. first placed in father of family, then in wise men, priests, Pharisees iii 256(CG2.3) why in ecclesiastical c. iii 263(CG2.3) envy is common disease of those who c. books iii 301

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(AP) snatched into compulsive c. of a judicial court iii 383(D1p) c. that may pass thereon iii 384(D1p) heavy c. of Christ worse on this lawgiver iii 436(D2.3) this law come off without c. of shameful abrogating iii 506(D2.22) could not condemn with such c. iv 12(M) instigated to a hard c. of *D. and D.* iv 63(T) author not grounding himself on delay of just c. iv 64(T) by same c. condemns Bucer iv 66(T) censures for not being as hasty as himself to c. iv 68(T) masterly c. of railing word from pulpit iv 70(T) let law bear c. of those consequences iv 72(T) what c. they deserve who divorce abusively iv 174(T) c. of church did not touch them iv 214(T) feathered with c. strict iv 233(C) impotent and worse than Bonner-like c. iv 235(C) to begin with licenser and his c. iv 238(C) what c. has he condemned book to; abominate c. of rascals and their licensers iv 267(C) fear of what will be c. of that written iv 293(AR) c. in praise iv 294(AR) make no mean mistakes in c. of what is passable iv 322(AR) this only c. were adjudged him; why do we but c. them for giddy, vicious, ungrounded people iv 328(AR) king's c. of what is past v 275(K26) heresy used without c. or blame vi 11(CP) by c. of own synods vi 72(H) presume not to give my c. of this action vi 102(LF) just c. passed upon you by Council of State vi 163(N) not within c. of Belfast vi 256(O) More could not escape c. of Presbyters viii 31(2D) Presbyters must smite More with c. as adulterer viii 33(2D) c. without discrimination viii 79(2D) your c. is highest praise viii 157(2D) no reason to throw c. upon me ix 43(SD) am I more worthy of c. than writers of first rank ix 95(SD) unless sacred c. of manners be maintained ix 155(SD) c. and praise make just eloquence ix 223(SD) should we ever go so far as to c. ix 225(SD) on liable to merited c. ix 277(SDs) Sigebert ii not regarding church c. x 166(B4) grace imparted to laity

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would have been object of c. and obloquy to clergy xvi 243(CD1.29) on c.; Luther's habit on c. xviii 145(CB) John Baptist's c. on the marriage xviii 240 (MS)

Censured, says he deservedly c. City Petition iii 118(A1) fornication shall be austerely c. iii 426(D1.14) you confess you were c. ix 261(SDs) Britons c. by Gildas xviii 159(CB)

Censurers, shall swinish minds merit to be c. iv 254(C)

Censures, Christ c. unchaste look iii 430 (D2.1) c. before conviction; c. congregation of his governors iv 68(T) ill c. among vulgar iv 232(T) sparing in their c. iv 302(AR) under utmost rigor of c. ecclesiastical v 27(TE) king c. and in censuring hopes v 271(K26) church c. limited to church matters vi 256(O) make c. of clergy authentic with people vi 264(O) Dante openly c. avarice of clergy xviii 131(CB)

Censuring, if this sophister had c. of labors of Parliament iii 327(AP) how make good the c. iv 15(M)

Centaur, Satan appeared betwixt the C. ii 316(PL10.328)

Centaur, make ourselves bastards or C. iii 172(A17) C. given to Ixion for issue; C. fruits of delusive marriage iv 86 (T)

Center, earth shall from surface to the c. shake i 8(N162) as from the c. thrice ii 11(PL1.74) ransacked the c. ii 32(PL 1.686) by c. or eccentric ii 98(PL3.575) scale of nature set from c. ii 162(PL5.510) earth upon her c. poised ii 164(PL 5.579) earth had to her c. shook ii 185 (PL6.219) with the c. mix the pole ii 219(PL7.215) earthen her c. hung ii 220 (PL7.242) what if the sun be c. ii 240 (PL8.123) as God in heaven is c. ii 264(PL9.108) on me redound as natural c. ii 331(PL10.740) as a c., firm ii 478(PR4.534) diameters meet and be knit up in c. of one falsehood iii 213(CG 1.6) matrimony remains rooted as the c. iv 88(T)

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Cento, obscene epigram you patched together into c. vii 549(1D12)

Centos, rhapsodist covered with c. viii 77 (2D) take away More's c. of versicles and he is inelegant ix 287(SDs)

Centric, how gird the sphere with c. ii 238 (PL8.83) pushed c. globe ii 328(PL10.671)

Centurion, like that doughty c. Afranius iii 141(A4)

Century, would give tithe of a c. vi 266 (O)

Cephalonia, C. belongs to Venetians; often searched for statues; few found xviii 260 (CM)

Cephalus, Attic boy i 44(IP124) clouding of slumbers by mistress of C. i 184 (EL3.67) C. awaits Aurora i 198(EL5.51) C. caused death of wife i 216(EL 7.38) ravished like some young C. iii 300(AP) why poets fable C. to have loved Dawn xii 291(EP)

Cerastes, C. horned ii 323(PL10.525)

Ceraunian, C. heights will be hurled down i 262(NS31)

Cerberian, hell hounds barked with wide C. mouths ii 61(PL2.655)

Cerberus, Melancholy of C. . . . born i 34 (L'A2) realms below where howls a savage dog i 210(EL6.58) Briareus by deceiving C. xii 123(PO1) gleaming C. of ours stands by xii 231(PO6)

Cerda, Ludovico della, C. on *Aeneid* v.802 xii 309(MC34nm) C. says Latin means play; contends that Greek here has same meaning xviii 279(MAR)

Cerda, Anthony John Lewis de la, letter 14 to C. xiii 43(SL14)

Cerealis, Petilius, C. overthrown on way to succor Camalodunum; late rashness of C. x 66(B2) C. succeeded Bolanus in Britain x 71(B2)

Ceremonial, under obscurity of c. rites iii 182(CGp) papists by imitating c. law iii 199(CG1.3) whole c. law comprehends nothing but propitiatory office of Christ's priesthood; makes it seem a c. shadow iii 203(CG1.5) Jewish times involved with c. niceties iii 204(CG1.5)

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canons of Apostles in things c. III 471 (D2.14) pupilage of law in c. part III 507 (D2.22) of c. law nothing shall pass till all be fulfilled IV 140 (T) one reason in the law was c. IV 198 (T) what are these c. things IV 260 (C) king made c. wars V 195 (K12) tithes were for c. service in tabernacle; right of tithes abolished as being also c.; that tithes were c. is plain; Jews never thought tithes moral, but c. only VI 51 (H) seeing tithes are partly c.; many things done then were c.; all times before Christ under c. law VI 54 (H) tithes in action typical and c. VI 56 (H) tithes abolished with c. law VI 61 (H) quote some other c. doctors VI 65 (H) impose upon us Judaical c. law VI 67 (H) popery plunged in c. superstition VI 254 (O) Indians sacrifice with other c. to sun XII 139 (PO1) abstinence from blood was purely c. XVI 161 (CD 1.27)

Ceremonies, law by c. cannot appease II 389 (PL12.297) chaff of overdated c. III 1 (R1) c. lead to atheism; piebald frippery and ostentation of c. III 3 (R1) degeneration of baptism and Lord's Supper under c. III 4 (R1) senseless c. which we only retain; c. earnest of sliding back to Rome; mist to cover nakedness; interlude for pomp of prelatism III 6 (R1) bishops are now Egyptian taskmasters of c. III 17 (R1) deluge of c. under Constantine III 24 (R1) c. one of 2 leeches that suck kingdom; if any contend that c. be lawful; ought not to be costly III 54 (R2) prelates for c. in their prosperity III 67 (R2) prelates in persecution disliked c. III 68 (R2) prelates with all their c.; God and man ready to explode c. III 106 (Ap) made them fall at variance about c. in use of liturgy III 120 (A2) polluted with idolatrous and Gentilish rites and c. III 195 (CG1.2) offended with your c. III 216 (CG1.6) prelacy orders worship after c. III 245 (CG2.2) polluted clothing of your c.; preacher must give knowledge, not c. III 247 (CG2.2) innocence of these c.; c. delude the end of Christ's coming

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III 248 (CG2.2) c. and mass-borrowed liturgies III 325 (AP) c. which were cause of it III 327 (AP) parts of land fed with windy c. III 345 (AP) c. a dishonor to church III 355 (AP) scandal of c. thrown out III 365 (AP) burden of c. in church III 373 (Dp) age eager in reformation of names and c. IV 14 (M) by right of ancient laws and c. V 29 (TE) deceitful forms of law worse than c. in religion V 110 (K4) undid nothing in church but c. V 119 (K5) king obtruded new c. V 204 (K13) Christian liberty sets us free from bondage of c. VI 28 (CP) learnedest reformed writers on our freedom from c. VI 29 (CP) tithes never thought of till c. were brought back by ancient corruption VI 51 (H) being then under c. VI 57 (H) by many rites and c. introduced to win Jews and pagans VI 65 (H) heathen priests used many c. at nuptials VI 72 (H) king a slave to their impure traditions and c. VII 59 (1D1) bishops defiled church with c. VII 503 (1D10) Chas. I brought back c. into church from popery VII 519 (1D12) Brutus going to oracle with wonted c. X 11 (B1) discovered by daily c. to be Christian priests X 176 (B4) Saxons commanding c. not bidden by Gospel X 198 (B5) long stories of c. in geographies X 327 (HMP) certain Swiss embracing popish c. XIII 241 (SL75) "bodily": not with c. and rudiments of world but really and substantially XV 261 (CD1.14) Israelites did not scruple to infringe c. of religion in spirit of liberty XVI 53 (CD1.23) c. to be performed in temple alone XVI 309 (CD1.31) that Sir Oliver Fleming, master of c., attend Lord Pauw XVIII 59 (DECnm) Ceremonious, that c. doctrine of prelaty opposes reason and end of Gospel III 245 (CG2.2t) appendant form of a c. presentment III 291 (AP) not for fear only of c. defilement IV 191 (T) Ceremony, with awful c. II 35 (PL1.753) pomp supreme II 56 (PL2.510) as having right thereof grounded in nature, not in c. III 197 (CG1.3) betrays episcopacy

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to be mere child of c. III 198(CG1.3) in respect of c. which is but rudiment of law III 247(CG2.2) wise in tradition and fleshly c. III 248(CG2.2) prelacy in her carnal doctrine of c. III 268(CG2.3) abrogated c. of this law IV 191(T) c. used longer by Parliament than he desired V 66(Kp) language of courtier containing more c. V 252(K21) swore fidelity, not as deluding c. V 300(K28) Paul comprehends c. and circumstance under contemptuous name VI 29(CP) king John . . . unsightliness of such a c. VI 246(O) on king's oath as mere c. VII 543(1D12) More without c. pledges us his faith IX 9(SD) your triumph over me no joyous c. IX 115(SD) divine c. due God of Laughter XII 229(PO6) Casse had omitted nothing of c. XIII 490(SL160) marriage is not even a religious c. XVI 217(CD1.28)

Ceres, C. is hardly safe from Pan in spring I 204(EL5.126) C. favors the poet when merry I 208(EL6.34) C. aids elegies I 210(EL6.51) fields fat with bounties of C. I 238(QN32) which cost C. all that pain II 116(PL4.271) as when a field of C. ripe for harvest II 141(PL4.981) Eve compared to C. in her prime II 274(PL9.395) far nobler fruits than those of C. VIII 15(2D) not with so much labor as C. sought her dau. XII 27(FE7) as is said of C. XII 45(FE9) student imitating daily labors of C. XII 167(PO3) must supplicate goddess C. to repair my almost ruined ribs XII 245(PO6)

Certificate, from c. accompanying Milton's writing case XVIII 393(APO)

Cessation, agreed to have c. of hostilities; no longer had former desire of c. XVIII 31(DEC)

Cethegus, decree of senate on C. V 157(K9)

Ceulphus, Brennus often repelled invasion of C. the Morine duke X 23(B1)

Ceyx, Chaucer wrote Sejes for C. III 111(A1)

Chabota, Sebastian, S. C. happens to be in London; consulted by traders X 364(HM5)

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Chæremon, C. and his wife mentioned in Eusebius XVIII 148(CB)

Chæronea, dishonest victory at C. I 61(S 10.7)

Chafe, in a sultry c. I 381(SA1246) king in so high a c. V 141(K8)

Chaff, hopeful sheaves prove c. II 141(PL 4.985) like c. of the summer's threshing floors III 140(A4) winnow their c. from wheat III 358(AP)

Chain, world linked in a golden c. II 73(PL2.1005) fast hanging in a golden c. II 75(PL2.1051) typical c. of king and priest must unlink III 203(CG1.5) famous golden c. of Jove hanging down from heaven XII 151(PO2)

Chains, in willing c. and sweet captivity I 20(V52) c. that tie the hidden soul of harmony I 39(L'A143) bind our souls with secular c. I 65(S16.12) breaks his magic c. at curfew time I 101(CO434) c. of Erebus I 115(CO803) blindness worse than c. I 339(SA68) though in these c. I 381(SA1238) to dwell in adamantine c. II 10(PL1.48) wrapped in c. II 44(PL2.183) suffer here c. and these torments II 44(PL2.196) nor all the c. heaped on him II 80(PL3.82) when I am thy captive talk of c. II 141(PL4.970) c. in hell expect II 184(PL6.186) or captive dragged in c. II 187(PL6.260) driven down to c. of darkness II 204(PL6.739) drag serpent in c. II 395(PL12.454) give marriage adamantine c. III 425(D1.13) bind disunions of complaining nature in c. III 486(D2.17) to league himself in c. IV 173(T) released himself from adamantine c. XII 125(PO1) rhetoric draws after her in c. minds enticed XII 163(PO3)

Chair, descended from his snow-soft c. I 16(119) as in a cloudy c. II 71(PL2.930) disputant on points fitting Moses' c. II 467(PR4.219) c. of pontifical pride III 12(R1) sitting in the c. of his title-page III 290(AP) custom climbs into every c. where religion is preached or law reported III 368(Dp) blind usurpers of Moses' c. III 459(D2.9) set Bucer living

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in that doctoral c. iv 18(M) mounting twice into c. with formal preachment v 44(TE) clergy usurping c. of Peter x 134(B3) Augustine sat pontifically in his c. x 148(B4) c. of majesty placed x 354(HM4)

Chaired, invite this c. actor ix 187(SD)

Chairs, More already seizing new professorial c. viii 37(2D) amid so many professorial c. ix 187(SD) honor bad men with professorial c. ix 225(SD)

Chalcedon, become neighbors to English bishop of C. iii 183(CGp)

Chalcedonian, II. act of C. council iii 83(P)

Chalcidian, why, Naples, boast of naiad consigned to C. funeral-pyre i 230(LR 3.4) Manso, not the least glory of C. shore i 312(ED182)

Chaldea, Abraham leaves Ur of C. ii 383(PL12.130)

Chaldean, fiend that told our C. iii 343(AP) C. Bible on Levite's wife iii 488(D2.18)

Chaldeans, Daniel skilful in learning of C. iv 306(AR) whom king calls C. v 173(K10)

Chaldee, Fagius in notes on C. paraphrast iv 224(T) youth to add dialect of C. iv 285(E)

Chalfont St. Giles, God has provided for my safety in a country retreat xii 115(FE 31)

Chalice, necessity made church sell communion c. v 268(K25)

Chalices, wooden c. and golden priests before Constantine; golden c. and wooden priests after iii 25(R1nm) shall see wooden c. and wooden priests iii 159(A 13nm)

Chalk, expended his labor and c. to no purpose ix 255(SDs)

Challenge, take up gauntlet, for it seems a c. v 63(Kp) answer your friendly c. xii 11(FE3)

Challins, Henry, C., captain of ship called the Richard xii 535(DS)

Challoner, members of Council favor Oldenburg, especially C. xii 365(MM57)

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Mylius has transmitted his cause to C. xii 369(MM58nm)

Chalybean, C. tempered steel i 341(SA 133)

Cham, where old C. whom Gentiles Ammon call ii 116(PL4.276)

Chamber, of his c. in the east i 89(CO101) in the house with c. ambushes i 376(SA 1112) Arthur made Norway c. of Britain x 131(B3) sick prince desirous of shifting c. xviii 237(MS)

Chamberlain, kind office of a c. i 33(UC 14) obscene evidence of brother's c. iii 502(D2.21) king's own c. Essex might have command of guard v 106(K4)

Chamberlains, bred up to hope of being c. vi 120(W)

Chamber-maids, good news for c. iv 248(C)

Chambers, Mr., that C. be released upon own engagement; C. be given 20 nobles for his relief xiii 507(SL166)

Chambers, in regal c. how thou lurkest ii 430(PR2.183) come forth from out thy royal c. iii 148(A4) whisper softness in c. iv 317(AR) their c. searched v 101(K3)

Champaign, through heaven's wide c. ii 178(PL6.2) rivers left between fair c. ii 451(PR3.257) wide and dusty c. of councils iii 126(A2)

Champerty, these made the c. iv 238(C)

Champing, goes c. and chewing over iv 261(C)

Champion, a strong siding c. conscience i 93(CO211) God reared mighty c. without use of wine i 356(SA556) once thy glorious c. i 362(SA705) combat thee, Dagon's c. bold i 378(SA1152) to his faithful c. i 399(SA1751) pope to provide a c. iii 43(R2) if knights will imitate fame of old c. iii 275(CG2c) this c. from behind arras iii 327(AP) judicial law is c. of religion iii 471(D2.14) enjoy virtue of their worthy c. iv 237(C) so stout a c. of his designs v 95(K2) lose ministers best c. of tithes vi 71(H) Samson that renowned c. vii 219(1D4) Ziska, c. of orthodox faith, was blind viii 67(2

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D) inquiries into life and manners of c. of great cause ix 91(SD) do not repent me of being c. of rights ix 117(SD) trial in Moscovia by c. x 337(HM1) Ignorance found her c. xii 251(PO7) my most cultured c., Arnold xviii 271

Champions, where c. bold ii 35(PL1.763) heaven-warring c. ii 53(PL2.424) hot, cold, moist, dry, 4 c. fierce ii 70(PL2.898) made these worldly forces her friends and c. iii 268(CG2.3) business to be c. of truth iv 336(AR) king placed in fidelity of such c. v 102(K3) attacks under our names most eminent c. of liberty in Holland vii 19(1DP) soldiers as c. of church viii 179(2D) Boadicea telling tall c. x 68(B2) reformed religion not adequately provided with c. xiv 7(CDP)

Chance, triumphing over death and c. i 26(T122) that power which erring men call c. i 107(CO587) exempt from c. to which i 369(SA918) come not to condole thy c. i 375(SA1076) whether upheld by strength or c. or fate ii 13(PL1.133) what c. worth waiting ii 45(PL2.222) when everlasting fate shall yield to fickle c. ii 46(PL2.233) complain that free virtue is enthralled to force or c. ii 57(PL2.551) next him high arbiter C. governs all ii 70(PL2.910) had not by ill c. ii 71(PL2.935) C. at the throne of Chaos ii 72(PL2.965) a c. but c. may lead ii 125(PL4.530) necessity and c. approach not me ii 217(PL7.172) solicitous what c. might intercept ii 319(PL10.428) sir, what ill c. ii 416(PR1.321) Greek tragedians treat of fate, c., change ii 468(PR4.265) heedless hand of blind c. iii 82(P) if in man's discerning to sever Providence from c. iv 11(M) interpreting events of Providence or c. v 145(K8) drawn a tyrant by conquest or c. vii 147(1D3) chose to refer Christina's praise to c. ix 169(SD) Aristotle and Plutarch on difference between fortune and c.; c. affects all things xi 45(LO1.5) blind c. became prudent; c. did not wish me to depart from early love of

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Muses xii 251(PO7) nothing can happen by c. to one who xii 267(PO7) relation of c. to God and nature; associate c. with nature as joint divinity xiv 27(CD1.2) where name c. applied to divine providence xv 65(CD1.8) has been argued that casting of lots is c.; not c. for . . . xvii 135(CD2.5)

Chancel, for men to lay hat on c. table iii 263(CG2.3) ground is broken, especially their unrighteous possession the c.; to sell c. will make Council of Trent rise up vs them; will lose them zealous antiquary, Spelman vi 71(H)

Chancellor, Richard, C. chosen chief pilot of Russian exploring trip x 365(HM5) C. captain of the Bonaventure; driven from companion ships; shapes course for Wardhouse x 366(HM5) C. arrives in Moscow; entertained at king's palace; makes obeisance to king x 368(HM5) C. makes 2. voyage to Russia in 1555; returning for England is drowned in a Scottish bay x 370(HM5) his discourse used in HM; Clement Adams wrote a discourse from mouth of C.; R. Johnson, servant to C., wrote notes x 382(HM5)

Chancellor, c. of Scotland in speech v 37(TE) Leonard wisely answered pope's nuncio and king's c. vii 471(1D9) Fortescue c. to Henry VI vii 477(1D9) Hospital, sagacious c. of France xviii 164(CB) Lord C. elected and deposed by Parliament by ancient custom xviii 179(CB)

Chancellors, what other work for c. have prelates found iii 158(A13) some are c. of exchequer vii 383(1D7)

Chancery, earls justly liable in court of c. xiii 397(SL122)

Chances, all c. incident to life i 360(SA656)

Change, O the heavy c. i 78(L37) this mortal c. i 85(CO10) in eternal restless c. i 107(CO595) underwent a quick immortal c. i 116(CO840) O c. beyond report, thought, or belief i 341(SA117) O miserable c. i 349(SA340) under c. of times i 361(SA695) promise wonders

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in her c. i 364(SA753) under amazement of their hideous c. ii 19(PL1.313) with fear of c. perplexes monarchs ii 29(PL1.598) this dire c. hateful to utter ii 30(PL1.625) what c. worth waiting ii 45(PL2.222) dire c. befallen us ii 67(PL2.820) let your ceaseless c. ii 150(PL5.183) taste after taste, upheld by kindest c. ii 156(PL5.336) for c. delectable not need ii 166(PL5.629) shall I to him as yet make known my c. ii 289(PL9.818) that now must suffer c. ii 312(PL10.213) smell of mortal c. on earth ii 314(PL10.273) some further c. awaits us ii 352(PL11.193) I looked for some great c. ii 427(PR2.86) treat of c. in human life ii 468(PR4.265) glad would also seem of this fair c. ii 475(PR 4.442) fear of c. v 4(TE) fear of c. v 220(K16) Parliament ought not scruple to c. former opinions vii 525(1D12) Britons at first greedy of c. x 104(B3) great Framer of universe founded it on c. xii 253(PO7) this c. of nature of effect produced upon man xv 355(CD1.17) Changes, comets foretelling c. in states iii 50(R2) expect glorious c. by this government iv 72(T) Channel, if c. of truth suddenly fail iii 31(R1nm) c. of concupiscence iii 394(D 1.3) exhort this torrent of the people to keep due c. vi 149(W) Channels, bid weltering waves their oozy c. keep i 6(N124) Chant, with c. of tuneful birds ii 434(PR 2.290) let them c. of prerogatives iii 246(CG2.2) Chanted, ode not to be c. after ancient measures i 324(JRn) king's glory in c. service book v 268(K25) Chanters, salutes c. as order in church iii 89(P) Chanting, c. their idol i 396(SA1672) Chantress, c. oft the woods among i 42(IP 63) Chaonia, maid of C., mother of Alex. the Great i 186(EL4.26) Chaonians, Helenus king of C. x 8(B1) Chaos, disinherit c. i 97(CO333) bards

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sang of c. i 272(ADP47) illimitable c. described ii 1(PLpv12) heaven, hell, earth, c., all ii 3(PLpvn5) how the heav'ns and earth rose out of c. ii 8(PL 1.10) errands in the gloomy deep ii 13(PL1.152) shout that frightened reign of C. ii 27(PL1.543) C. judge the strife ii 46(PL2.233) where Night and C. reign ii 69(PL2.895) C. umpire sits ii 70(PL 2.907) unless God ordain c. for material for more worlds ii 70(PL2.915) throne of C. ii 72(PL2.960) C. and ancient Night ii 72(PL2.970) C. the Anarch old ii 73(PL2.988) here C. begins to retire ii 75(PL2.1038) I sung of c. and eternal night ii 78(PL3.18) firm opacous globe enclosed from c. ii 92(PL 3.421) storms of c. ii 92(PL3.426) C. wild reigned where these heavens now roll ii 164(PL5.577) Tartarus opens wide his fiery c. ii 179(PL6.55) confounded c. roared ii 209(PL6.871) so late to build in c. ii 214(PL7.93) rode far into c.; for c. heard his voice ii 219(PL7.220) the loud misrule of C. removed ii 221(PL7. 272) gates of hell open belched fire into c. ii 312(PL10.233) Sin and Death fly into wide anarchy of c. ii 314(PL10.283) where Satan landed safe from c. ii 315(PL10.317) Satan returns to brink of c. ii 317(PL10.347) departed c. exclaimed ii 319(PL10.416) unreal, vast deep of horrible confusion ii 321(PL10.472) plunged in c. wild ii 321(PL10.477) sin, death and grave through c. hurled ii 327(PL 10.636) Hall's philosophy would make nature friends with c. iii 114(A1) by God's divorcing command world rose out of c. iii 420(D1.10) bottomless gulf of c. iii 442(D2.3) put girdle around c. iv 160(T) Demogorgon also called C. by antiquity; Hesiod would wish Night the offspring of C. xii 127(PO1) world, recently emerged from c. xii 135(PO1) nothing would hinder all things from plunging to c. xii 143(PO1) matter not created out of nothing, as most moderns contend xv 17(CD1.7) *see also* Deep, Matter

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Chapel, will not give prelatical episcopacy one c. of ease *III* 99(P) planting our faith in c. at Westminster *IV* 351(AR) who knows not superstitious rigor of his Sunday's c. *V* 81(K1) voices of joy in c. *V* 263(K24) whether in church or c. *VI* 79(H)

Chaplain, T. Young serving as c. *I* 184 (EL4t) illiterate c. as licenser of press *III* 112(A1) take him for some c. at hand *III* 321(AP) c. follows with his antiquities *IV* 248(C) wealthy commit religion to c. *IV* 334(AR) unmasculine rhetoric of c. *V* 5(TE) quibbles of household priest *V* 147(K8) c. a thing so diminutive and inconsiderable; huddle c. as he does prayers *V* 259(K24) pray by officiating mouth of closet c.; though mind of c. be not wandering after new preferment or dinner *V* 262(K24) under pretence of embracing king's c. *VII* 15(1Dp) Hammond lately king's best beloved c.; if you had heard king approved judgment of his c. upon you *VII* 69(1D1) written by some crazy half papist c. *VII* 487(1D10) Dunstan c. first to Athelstan *X* 253(B6) Edward made William his c. bishop of Dorchester *X* 292(B6)

Chaplains, bewitched prelates and their c. *IV* 304(AR) bishops and attendant minorites, their c. *IV* 305(AR) upon denying king attendance of his c.; scripture owns no such order as c.; no such function in church; c. like sons of Sceva; c. may be listed as upper servingmen, sewers, yeomen-ushers of devotion; c. are implements of court cupboard; c. main corrupters at king's elbow *V* 259(K24) denied not king his c.; yet king makes lamentation for want of c. *V* 260(K24) why king so desirous to have c. about him *V* 261(K24) kings heretofore prayed without c. *V* 262(K24)

Chaplainship, Bethesda of some knight's c. *IV* 238(C) after studies undertaken c. in some gentleman's house *VI* 92(H)

Chapman, from c. to retailer *X* 325(Bd)
Chapman Chop-and-Change, good master

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C. C. *VII* 389(1D7)

Character, poet must have unyielding c. *I* 212(EL6.64) c. of Marini *I* 288(MA21) the c. of that dominion *II* 255(PL8.545) cross out with c. not of God's bidding *III* 248(CG2.2) indelible c. of priority *IV* 77(T) gave c. of gross, sluggish, contentious, overweening pretender *IV* 236(C) c. sketch of divines *V* 56(TE) set so base a c. upon Parliament *V* 185(K11) Salmasius solicited services of persons of vilest c. *VIII* 5(2D) that one nation may not lie under infamy of More's c. *VIII* 31(2D) do less mischief to cause by your c. *VIII* 89(2D) c. of Bradshaw *VIII* 157(2D) totally foreign to Cromwell's c. *VIII* 205(2D) no c. more august than protector of liberty *VIII* 225(2D) men of worthless c. *VIII* 247(2D) cannot endure stain or suspicion on c. *IX* 7(SD) unless we, disgracing c. of men of vigor *IX* 23(SD) to complete your c. of hawking quack *IX* 53(SD) assumed speech and c. of saint *IX* 77(SD) changed into c. of unspotted whiteness *IX* 125(SD) gentleman of unblemished c. at Geneva *IX* 135(SD) watch over c. of church; laws of Solon forbade loose c. making speech *IX* 147(SD) in spite of your shameless c. *IX* 155(SD) should pay some regard to my own c. *IX* 165(SD) listen to judgments of men of highest c. *IX* 195(SD) he expects to appear in new c.; evidently a new c., though same More lurks underneath *IX* 201(SD) so melancholy an example of clerical c. *IX* 209(SD) More's c. is in danger; nay, c. of whole church *IX* 215(SD) would never have tried such thing vs person of grave c. *IX* 245(SDs) c. of witness *XI* 281(LO 1.32) your frank innocence of c. writes to me *XII* 25(FE7) swerving from truth ought not to be ascribed to c. of poets; nothing more divine than their c. *XII* 129(PO1) happiness in contemplation must have upright life and blameless c. *XII* 259(PO7) cast off all concern for c.; sluggish for actions of virtue and c. *XII* 275(PO7) Mylius signs himself yours,

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bought by your noble c. xii 379(MM66 nm) nothing in Bible unsuitable to c. of God; inconsistent with opinion of God's c. xiv 33(CD1.2) king debases royal c. xviii 174(CB) few picked for high c. be trained in arms xviii 210(CB) C. of Long Parliament and Assembly of Divines xviii 246(TCt) this c. of Mr. Milton's was part of *History*; by him designed to be printed; c. omitted by him out of tenderness; where this c. is to come in; from c. report seems probable xviii 247(TCnm) c. of great river; c. of bad poet xviii 337(MAR)

Character of the Long Parliament, xviii 247
Charactered, law c. in us by nature iii 383 (Dip)

Characters, fitly fall in ordered c. i 25(PA 49) what the stars voluminous or single c. ii 473(PR4.384) penurious book of c. iii 296(AP) not always written in c. of law iv 75(T) printed letters with ostentation of great c. v 45(TE) God has written sentence in c. legible to all Christendom v 90(K1) poets usually put own sentiments in mouths of best c. vii 327(I D5) bringing into schools and churches c. of abandoned principles ix 219(SD) gave you worst of c. ix 273(SDs) weigh great c. not by force but by justice and temperance xii 81(FE19)

Chardford, C. anciently called Nazaleod x 125(B3)

Charenton, in Charon's boat rather than in that of C. xii 97(FE24)

Chares of Lindos, Colossus of Rhodes erected by C. xii 139(PO1)

Charge, on some great c. employed ii 100 (PL3.628) this one, this easy c. ii 121 (PL4.421) his c. of quick return repeated ii 274(PL9.394) quit this cumbersome c. ii 365(PL11.549) leave in c. to teach all nations ii 394(PL12.439) universal c. of planting Christianity through divers regions iii 102(P) if he regard last and strictest c. of his father; founded upon breach of solemnest c. vi 143(W)

Chargers, good flanks and briskets march up in those stately c. iii 177(Aps)

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Charges, bishops too poor to defray c. of journey iii 16(R1) Salmasius' c. vs me viii 59(2D) c. I brought vs More were 2; c. of injuries; c. of debauchery ix 9 (SD) c. vs More no fictitious c. ix 231 (SDs) letters deny not one item of c. vs you ix 235(SDs)

Charing Cross, queen that sank at C. C. iii 149(A5)

Charinus, C. in *Andria* iv 262(C)

Chariot, hooked c. stood i 3(N56) see, see the c. i 24(PA36) my sliding c. stays i 118(CO891) Fawkes minded to send James in sulphurous c. i 224(PB1. 6) his living c. ii 2(PLpv30) broken c. wheels ii 19(PL1.311) nor stop thy flaming c. wheels ii 91(PL3.394) rapt in a c. ii 96(PL3.522) in his sun-bright c. ii 181(PL6.100) bore him back to his c. ii 190(PL6.338) at his c. wheels ii 190(PL6.358) c. and charioteer lay overturned ii 191(PL6.390) ascend my c. ii 203(PL6.711) rushed c. of paternal Deity ii 204(PL6.750) orbs of his fierce c. rolled ii 207(PL6.829) Messiah his triumphal c. turned ii 209(PL6.881) about his c. numberless ii 218(PL7.197) God will craze their c. wheels ii 386(PL12. 210) zeal ascends his fiery c. iii 314 (AP) had not Rehoboam betaken himself to c. v 104(K4) Boadicea and daughters ride about in c. x 68(B2) Moschus calls c. drawn by cattle an apene xviii 283(MAR)

Charioteer, grim Aquilo, his c. i 16(I8) chariot and c. lay overturned ii 191(PL 6.390)

Charioteers, c. mix themselves to fight x 78(B2)

Charioting, as in a fiery column c. i 338 (SA27)

Chariots, with horse and c. ii 69(PL2. 887) plain covered with c. ii 178(PL6. 17) madding wheels of brazen c. raged ii 185(PL6.211) 20000 c. of God ii 205 (PL6.770) were poured c. winged ii 218(PL7.199) c. or elephants ii 454(PR 3.329) Britons' horse and c. x 36(B2) Britons fight with c.; their manner x

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40(B2) Britons' c. phanged with iron scythes x 49(B2) horsemen and c. ranging up and down x 77(B2) c. crowded pellmell x 78(B2)

Charis, C. dwells in Tuscany 1 308(ED 127)

Charitable, is c. framing of God's word inoffensive to pope's ear; pulley would have stretched your c. frame by 3 inches III 121(A2) if you only let in a c. conjunction III 153(A13) who is c. III 221(CG1.6) deserve of c. readers III 233(CG2p) bringing most c. statute of Moses III 369(Dp) law expounded to c. use III 387(D1.1t) no c. means to release him III 395(D1.3) for many reasons equal, c. III 428(D2.1) c. law must remedy what nature cannot undergo III 454(D2.8) law of divorce has many c. ends IV 167(T) c. means be used to regain the weak IV 349(AR) king's sorrow wondrous c. V 144(K8) church in all c. manner sends after him VI 37(CP) my mother noted for her c. donations VIII 119(2D) view with c. construction XII 5(FE1) Parliament would be willing to make c. construction XVIII 37(DEC)

Charitableness, to give you a less mistaken c. III 179(Aps)

Charitably, truth c. told them V 86(K1) c. inquired into VI 168(TR) c. tolerate VI 170(TR)

Charities, by wedded love . . . all the c. of father, son and brother first were known II 133(PL4.756)

Charity, dwells in all heaven c. so dear II 85(PL3.216) love by name to come called c. II 399(PL12.584) quicken our exercise of c. III 53(R2) flaming c. belongs to clergy III 55(R2) a pang of your incredible c. III 116(A1) supere-rogative height of wisdom and c. in our liturgy; same c. surmounting to highest degree III 121(A2) true c. is afflicted and burns at offence of every little one III 131(A2) your so-much-called-for c. III 153(A13) Apostles' unquenchable c. III 156(A13) your c. is much to your fellow offenders; use not so sillily the

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name of c. III 171(A16) discipline so diffusive of knowledge and c. III 191(CG 1.2) end of commandment is c. III 193(CG1.2) c. hath called together III 263(CG2.3) with dearest c. to infuse good things III 362(AP) divorce . . . guided by rule of c. III 367(Dt) if c. be not degraded III 371(Dp) God and c. both permits and commands; law forced upon us to fulfill not only without c. but vs her; marriage will not admit now either c. or mercy to come in; no place except hell where c. may not enter; if c. be thus excluded and expelled; sovereign edict of c. III 374(Dp) God only gave us reason, c. to bear us out III 375(Dp) defenders of c. III 377(Dp) prevail about doctrine of c.; prefers matrimony before plain exigence of c. III 378(Dp) not consulting with c. III 382(Dip) matter of pure c. III 389(D1.1) without suffering c. to step in III 390(D1.2) wisdom and c. weighing God's institution III 393(D1.3) supreme dictate of c. violated III 396(D1.4) c. ought to venture much III 400(D1.5) unless we set marriage above God and c. III 406(D1.7) c. commands that believer be not wearied III 414(D1.8) vs supreme rule of c. III 425(D1.13) Christ said works of c. on Sabbath III 428(D2.1) consists not with scope of c. III 433(D2.2) never c. to allow people what they cannot use III 435(D2.3) special reason of c. in statute III 447(D2.5) left to decision of c. III 448(D2.5) all-interpreting voice of c. III 458(D2.9) in competition with higher things as c. III 459(D2.9) divorce stands with c. so much III 470(D2.13) usury esteemed so much vs c. III 471(D2.13) usury not vs rule of c. III 472(D2.14) without care for fundamental and superior laws of nature and c. III 476(D2.15) Christ's commands begin and end in c. III 481(D2.17) infinite enlargement of c.; no command of perfection further than it partakes of c. III 482(D2.17) without c. God has given no commandment; c. believeth all things; wrought in

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us by c.; teach us c. is high governess of our belief; cannot consent to any Bible precept but as c. commends it; hold that for truth which most accords with c.; followed c. as lode star III 493(D2.20) to be settled by immaculate hands of c. III 494(D2.20) that authentic precept of c. III 496(D2.20) divorce a matter not of law but c. III 499(D2.21) open words of Christ with key of c. III 510(D2.22) cannot consist with humanity, much less with c.; his commandments he has left under feet of c. III 511(D2.22) Grotius whispered rather than disputed about law of c. IV 11(M) vs c. of that solemn place IV 67(T) unless c. be far from us IV 71(T) fulfilling of all through c. IV 75(T) Christ dissolved whole law into c. IV 76(T) recourse to wing of c. IV 79(T) pattern how to reconcile other places by rule of c. IV 85(T) not stubborn letter, but divine and softening breath of c.; c. turns and winds dictate of every command; c. shapes command to good of man IV 96(T) beyond letter of law, not beyond spirit of c. IV 126(T) God loosening sacred thing to c. IV 127(T) dissolves c. in our hearts; Saviour's doctrine that c. is fulfilling of every command; no faith, truth, worship, works, without c.; Christ an example of c. IV 135(T) c. is supreme decider of all controversy; c. supreme resolver of all scripture IV 136(T) while c. has judging of grievances IV 145(T) c. will one day thank them for this egregious doctrine IV 158(T) dispensation always has c. the end IV 161(T) antarctic pole vs c.; aught in it that can allude to goodness and c. IV 162(T) ask of c. how law may be fulfilled IV 171(T) our timorous and low conceit of c.; rule is what is nearest to rule of c.; c. the greatest, perfectest, highest commandment IV 172(T) lawgiving mouth of c. IV 175(T) where c. and wisdom disjoins IV 185(T) unerring paraphrase of Christian love and c.; c. sum of all commands and the perfection IV 186(T) forsake standard principles

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of c. IV 188(T) fulfills it through c. IV 198(T) excellence of the Gospel working through c. IV 199(T) offer c. of salvation IV 201(T) c. is truest religion IV 215(T) concern c. of true church to remedy IV 223(T) c. bids us forgive enemies; c. does not force us to continue friendship with false friends IV 243(C) c. commands not husband to receive adulterous wife; c. commands not nor her rule compel to retain in nearest union unfit wife; let not under name of c. be padlocked such unmerciful and more than legal yoke IV 244(C) who does most in c. breaks sabbath least; who acts most in accord with c. breaks ordinance of marriage least; what can be c. to himself or his wife enough discoursed IV 264(C) some grain of c. might win to unite IV 341(AR) so full of meekness and breathing c. IV 346(AR) had we but c. IV 348(AR) c. of patient instruction IV 351(AR) to cast odious envy on them to whom pretended to be sent in c. V 5(TE) how could c. herself believe any religion in king V 200(K12) what king charges in defect of c. V 248(K20) on king's bearing with c. V 254(K21) is it c. to clothe with curses V 255(K21) king's c. not comparable to that of Christ V 275(K26) arrogance not c. in king V 276(K26) trophies of c. as glorious as trumpets; trophies of aspiring c. V 308(K28) evangelic religion told in 2 words: faith and c.; c. flows from will or from will and understanding; whole practical duty in religion contained in c. or love of God and neighbor; love and c. incapable of force VI 21(CP) Gospel to be interpreted only by sense of c. VI 25(CP) deed of highest c. to undeceive the people VI 45(Hd) all things under Gospel in church left to c. VI 51(H) belongs to c. of richer congregations VI 77(H) believers exhorted to c. toward one another VI 176(TR) in bond of love and c. all servants X 148(B4) bishop Aidan dies, famous for c. X 165(B4) Edward Confessor exhorted monks to c. of alms X

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306(B6) Milton's union of c. with sound judgment xii 317(MC37nm) letters breathing fraternal and truly Christian c. xiii 117(SL40) impossible to satisfy brotherly c. without acting for Waldenses xiii 159(SL51) if there be any c. of religion xiii 169(SL53) your conspicuous piety and c. toward orthodox xiii 171(SL54) Cromwell wishes to be overcome in c. towards other Protestants xiii 173(SL54) wish same fraternal c. one among another xiii 293(SL88) embrace Romswinkel in all Christian c. xiii 447(SL141) c., greatest of all gifts; so long as c. exists, there is established a true church xvi 227(CD1.29) decay of c. a sign of 2. coming xvi 341(CD1.33) no excess in c. possible xvii 17(CD2.1) works of c. and mercy not forbidden on Sabbath xvii 175(CD2.7) religious worship as far as consistent with duties of c. xvii 191(CD2.7) c. towards our neighbor consists in loving him as ourselves xvii 255(CD2.11) our enemies not to be excluded from our c. xvii 257(CD2.11) excessive and preposterous love opposed to c.; hatred of neighbor opposed to c.; a meddling disposition opposed to c. xvii 259(CD2.11) various modes of c. towards neighbor xvii 281(CD2.12) candor often mentioned under c. or love xvii 311(CD2.13) giving from motive of true c. xvii 373(CD2.16) our duty to give out of true c. xvii 379(CD2.16) wonderful c. of people of Edessa; see Procopius xviii 161(CB) answering adversaries we put on c. xviii 181(CB) C., character in proposed tragedy xviii 228, 230(MS) Faith, Hope, C. comfort, instruct Adam xviii 230(MS) Mercy calls in Faith, Hope, C. xviii 232(MS) Charlemagne, when C. with all his peerage fell ii 29(PL1.586) Angelica sought by peers of C. ii 454(PR3.343) Tasso on C. vs Lombards iii 237(CGap) Ludovicus Pius, son of C. v 24(TE) Offa had much intercourse with C.; letter of C. still extant x 189(B4) Ecbert 3 yrs in France while C. reigned x 191(B4)

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C. receives Eadburga courtly; gives her choice of husband between him and his son; assigns her a rich monastery x 192(B4) Ludwic, king of Aquitain, sprung from C. x 237(B5) Alcuin and John by appointment of C. xviii 137(CB) C. had 4 concubines xviii 152(CB) of Martel was born Pepin, father of C. xviii 153(CB) C. put away wife Theodora without giving reason; married Hildegard xviii 155(CB) tenures of fief or feud brought in by C. xviii 179(CB) Charles the Simple though of race of C. xviii 187(CB) dukedoms only places of government and office in time of C. xviii 195(CB) contributions imposed by C. upon Italians xviii 200(CB)

Charles I, Viscount Brackley, one of his Majesty's most honorable privy council i 84(COt) this present king iii 68(R2) prelates calumniate people to C. iii 175(Aps) those who have fought vs C. and yet oppose execution v 4(TE) changed attitude of Presbyterians towards C. v 6(TE) presage sentence of divine justice upon James's son v 30(TE) piety grounded on error cannot justify C. v 225(K17) son of C. returning will bring back episcopacy; last and strictest charge of his father was to protect episcopacy vi 143(W) Articles of Peace from late king C. vi 242(O) C. made himself a god, exalted above law vi 247(O) on murder of C.; execution after open trial vi 251(O) Salmasius' defence of C.; offences of C. vii 3(1D) *Royal Defence for C. to Chas. II*; to plead father's cause before own son; C. the father whom you pretend was best of kings vii 13(1Dp) C. vetoed bill removing episcopacy; for that reason made war upon us vii 29(1Dp) to bewail father's misfortunes younger Charles had done better vii 57(1D1) how you ever thought of comparing C. and Solomon; C. whom you praise; C.'s obstinacy; covetousness; cruelty; hard mastership to honest men; his wars, arsons, plunderings, slaughters; C.'s son Chas. II publicly bewails these; but let us com-

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pare C. and Solomon; C. began reign with funeral of father; I do not say his father's murder; C. cleared of guilt suspected murderer of his father; dissolved Parliament to keep away investigation vii 141(1D2) C. spent his money on extravagances; Solomon enticed to idolatry by many wives, C. by one; Solomon was seduced, C. seduced others; C. by edicts compelled people to set up altars; to bow down to painted crucifixes vii 143(1D2) God never gave English in slavery to Charles Stuart vii 181(1D3) if God gave kingdom to C. God took it away; you say, for this reason our allegiance due to C. vii 199(1D3) our gentleman from king became enemy, so no king vii 217(1D4) execution of C. compared to murder of Eglon; Eglon a foreigner, C. a native makes no difference; if Eglon was killed justly, so was C. vii 219(1D4) you make comparisons between C. and good kings of Judah; dare you compare David with C.; superstitious prince and mere novice in Christian religion; who in public would kiss women and handle virgin's breasts; with Duke of Buckingham covered with infamy vii 237(1D4) abstain lest details about C. passed over be divulged vii 239(1D4) Scotch Presbyterians grant C. name of king if they kept the power vii 243(1D4) why not Parliament to C. as Constantine to Licinius vii 253(1D4) C. found incurable by English vii 285(1D5) C. to blame for bloodshed in his reign; had raised army of Irishmen vs us; had bidden Irish rise vs English; incited 2 armies to destroy Parliament and city of London vii 287(1D5) C. our king in name but our enemy in fact vii 289(1D5) as lief take word of C. as that of Philip of Macedon vii 303(1D5) C. shed more blood than Nero vii 331(1D5) no greater punishment on C. than on common traitor vii 339(1D5) C. compared with Nero; poisoned father; cleared the Duke vii 341(1D5) C. slew more Christians than Nero; some praise C. dead; some with

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like frenzy wish for C. vii 343(1D5) C. never conquered us; his ancestors often renounced title to conquerors; C. notoriously violated our laws; first provoked us; we subdued C. by force; formerly our king conqueror, if you will; now our king perjurer vii 367(1D6) ground royal right of C. on conquest vii 411(1D8) C. executed by Commons by law; gave no hope of amendment vii 451(1D8) defence of C. correctly published in French vii 483(1D10) C. had opportunity to defend himself; made no attempt to clear self of crimes; spurned judges; his death answerable to life with outward show of piety; his grandmother Mary, an infamous woman; falseness of his calm appearance at death vii 485(1D10) part of Commons not admitted to vote had openly revolted to C.; C.'s request for a deceitful truce vii 489(1D10) C. not admitted to London vii 491(1D10) if ever stock of C. comes back vii 501(1D10) no wish to be hard on C. after death; life amid plays, banquets, with women, in luxury, excess vii 515(1D12) you scorn to have C. compared with so cruel a tyrant as Nero; C. resembled Nero extremely vii 519(1D12) C. raised war by stirring up factions; if you would clear C. of imputation of madman vii 531(1D12) you try to defend C.'s murders vii 533(1D12) you will not have betrayal of La Rochelle laid on C.; I have nothing to say about it; on his striking out words in coronation oath; C. tried to convert government of England into tyranny vii 535(1D12) C. thought oath no trifle; sought to break its force; C. tried to alter coronation oath before taking it vii 537(1D12) C. used coronation oath to put down bishops vii 541(1D12) Epistle to *Cry* devoted to extolling C.; kingdom of C. fallen to parricides viii 47(2D) crucifixion of Christ and C. viii 93(2D) impossible not to see that C. was tyrant viii 95(2D) arrived in England when C. renewed the war vs Scots; forced to call Parliament; whole English nation en-

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raged vs C. viii 127(2D) wrote not vs C. till he was condemned; Presbyterians at first bitterest enemies of C.; wrote not vs C. but vs tyrants viii 135(2D) sought not to settle anything about C.; C. was business of magistrates; C.'s kingdom reduced to a commonwealth viii 137(2D) queen Truth ought to be preferred to King C.; book attributed to C. made appearance viii 139(2D) council and C.; C. taken captive; people condemned C. viii 151(2D) some petitions demanded C. be restored viii 153(2D) Bradshaw's conduct while presiding at trial of C. viii 157(2D) More compares C. to Christ in his sufferings; Christ resembled malefactors more than C. resembled Christ in his sufferings viii 169(2D) story about man murdered for praying for C. viii 171(2D) C. on scaffold; instructions to son; C. dissembled viii 175(2D) on Cromwell's persuading C. to fly to Wight; 3 flights: London to York; to Scotch mercenaries in England; to Isle of Wight; seldom had will of his own; at disposal of wife or bishops; C. as paragon of prudence viii 205(2D) C. at disposal of courtiers; of soldiers; of enemies; followed worst counsels of worst men; C. is persuaded; imposed upon; played upon; smitten with fear; deluded; victim of friends and enemies; cease to extol sagacity of C.; flight to Wight unexpected by Cromwell viii 207(2D) flees with 2 attendants; surrenders to Hammond, governor of Wight; hopes to escape to France or Holland; truth of C.'s flight to Wight viii 209(2D) treaty with C. vs vote of Parliament viii 211(2D) pretends embassy from son of late king xiii 7(SL1) articles of peace and league between late king C. and king of Spain xiii 81(SL28) letters formerly written by C. in behalf of Hays brothers xiii 275(SL85) commission given to sea rover by son of late king C. xiii 279(SL86) Spanish ambassadors in Council of late king xiii 513(DS) this question of Spaniards in debate before Council of late king about 1640 xiii 515(DS) late king

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Charles III, C. of France, grandson of C. the Bald, married Edgith, dau. of Edward the Elder x 230(B5)

Charles IX of France, credulous peace French Protestants made with C. v 43(TE) C. advised how to set up Turkish tyranny vi 253(O) Ramus asks leave of

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Cherubim, helmed c. 15(N112) ye flaming powers I 26(C11) Jehovah throned between the c. II 22(PL1.387) from thighs of mighty c. II 32(PL1.665) seraphic lords and c. II 36(PL1.794) 4 speedy c. II 56(PL2.516) brought me from choirs of c. II 101(PL3.666) from their ivory port the c. II 134(PL4.778) enclosed with flaming c. II 181(PL6.102) Zophiel of c. the swiftest wing II 197(PL 6.535) on the wings of c. II 219(PL7. 218) forewarned the c. II 262(PL9.61) from among the c. thy choice II 349(PL 11.100) with him cohort bright of c. II 350(PL11.128) between wings of 2 bright c. II 387(PL12.254) c. descended II 401(PL12.628) God sent message of peace from his c. [*Isa. vi.2*] III 60(R2)

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Chief, O prince, O c. of many powers II 13(PL1.128) rejoicing in their matchless c. II 55(PL2.487) till this great c. return II 56(PL2.527) courageous c., the first in flight from pain II 139(PL4. 920) their mighty c. returned II 302(PL 10.455) issuing forth their glorious c. II 323(PL10.537) what was he that took place next their c.; philosopher made c. committee III 48(R2) c. of prelates, Laud III 58(R2)

Chief, c. priest discovered old grudge vs his gods x 157(B4)

Child, while the heaven-born c. I 2(N30) thou the mother of so sweet a c. I 18(N 71) Shakspeare fancy's c. I 39(L'A133) blind and deceivable as a c. I 370(SA 942) Jesus' nature as a c. II 412(PR1. 201) godly and royal c., Edw. VI III 8(R1) censure as tender mother takes c. III 72(R2) Gospel looks on law as on a c. III 195(CG1.3) betrays episcopacy to be mere c. of ceremony III 198(CG1.3) destined as c. for church III 242(CG2p) be a c. and meddle with edged tools III 299(AP) the c. does not more refigure visage of father III 320(AP) as any c. may see v 77(K1) stomach of a c. is

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often invincible to correction v 151(K9)
king of a c. sucked from them v 259(K
24) I was devoted from a c. to more
humanizing studies viii 11(2D) Pontia
now great with c. viii 37(2D) Merlin,
c. without father x 123(B3) devoting c.
one year old to be nun, if delivered x 166
(B4) hearing c. shall die as she returns
home xviii 237(MS)

Child-bearing, pains only in c. ii 342(PL
10.1051)

Childbed, washed from spot of c. taint i
69(S23.5) Marchioness of Winchester
died in c. i 425(EMnt)

Childeric, C., king of France, had 2 wives
xviii 151(CB)

Childhood, c. shows the man ii 467(PR4.
220) seldom ceased to eye thy c. ii 477
(PR4.508) heard scriptures often read
from c. iii 346(AP) c. and bondage of
law iii 508(D2.22) captivate under per-
petual c. of prescription iv 310(AR) re-
ligion under law was in c. vi 25(CP) if
from c. we permit no day to pass without
study xii 279(PO7)

Childish, c. oversight in policy iii 253(CG
2.3) entice them with c. enticements iii
363(AP) invent more c. iv 140(T) let
pass this c. ignorance iv 242(C) scorn
all their c. and ill-taught qualities iv 282
(E) as children and c. men iv 315(AR)
so ignorant and c. a chatterer vii 209(I
D3) c. to imagine they might lawfully
condemn and not put to death vii 409(I
D8) grammarians talk in most c. man-
ner xii 277(PO7)

Childishness, c. of scholastic philosophers
xii 167(PO3)

Childless, blot of c. eld i 16(I13) c. thou
art, c. remain ii 339(PL10.989) or c.
days resolved ii 341(PL10.1037)

Children, as if she would her c. should be
riotous i 113(CO762) I prayed for c.,
and thought barrenness a reproach i 349
(SA352) their c.'s cries unheard ii 22
(PL1.395) c. in sorrow bring ii 311(PL
10.194) his c. dear their parent soon dis-
cerned ii 316(PL10.330) Eve suggests
they remain childless ii 339(PL10.986)

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as when a father mourns his c. ii 372(PL
11.761) what shall befall his c. ii 373
(PL11.772) c. gathering pebbles on the
shore ii 471(PR4.330) sense of the
world's c. iii 25(R1) England to behold
her c. exposed iii 50(R2) delusion fit
for fools and c. iii 60(R2) God who
promised to teach all his c. iii 131(A2)
carved giant terribly menacing to c. iii
140(A4) stir up rich fathers to bestow
exquisite education upon c. iii 164(A
13) doctrine most adequate measure of
church and her c. iii 194(CG1.2) to
breed and bring up c. of the promise iii
198(CG1.3) will sell your c. iii 270(CG
2c) specious antiquity that might stun
c. iii 285(AP) as we take interlineary
translations from c. iii 350(AP) entice
them as c. iii 363(AP) willing and care-
ful education of our c. iii 375(Dp) truth
will be justified by her own c. iii 387(D
1p) if there be no c. iii 388(D1.1) c.
of 2. marriage iii 404(D1.7) call them
c. of wrath iii 405(D1.7) law led Jews
as c. through rudiments iii 507(D2.22)
nothing available to good of c. iii 508(D
2.22) desire for c. is honest and pious iv
81(T) Carvilius swore he married for
c.; desire for c. in some so great and just;
when inheritances, crowns, dignities de-
pend upon having c.; when common
peace and religion depend upon c. iv 82
(T) harsh parents who fail to bestow c.
seasonably iv 96(T) if there be c. they
may follow either parent from house of
hatred iv 128(T) all evils of unhappy
marriage will come upon c. iv 129(T)
feared in respect of believer and c. iv 191
(T) if they were no c. iv 214(T) forc-
ing empty wits of c. to compose themes;
untutored Anglicisms of c. iv 278(E)
rest, as c. and childish men iv 315(AR)
that fathers at will may dispatch own c.
iv 346(AR) Christian II slaying them
and c. v 43(TE) all men by own and
c.'s interest obliged to honesty, justice v
80(K1) as if king's c. had been in peril
v 114(K4) those who lost c. in mas-
sacre v 197(K12) c. of that kingdom

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which shall break v 226(K17) schools wherein c. may be bred up in own sight to all noble education vi 145(W) raise of these stones to be c. of reviving liberty vi 148(W) c. understood as subjects; as c. of God vii 149(1D3) education of c. part of domestic liberty viii 131(2D) know nothing but what c. know ix 61(SD) reckon not among your books but among your c. ix 129(SD) that Druids should be ever c. in knowledge x 2(B1) difference of affection of c. to parents x 20(B1) defend their c. like men x 105(B3) Northumbrians sold c. in foreign lands x 142(B4) help to be c. of God x 148(B4) executing places more like c. of devil x 323(Bd) muses and Helicon have poured forth foster c. xii 213(PO6) though all men be c. of wrath xiv 129(CD1.4) promise not made to c. of Abraham in flesh but to c. of God; therefore c. of God called c. of promise xiv 157(CD1.4) procreation of c. one of ends of marriage xv 121(CD1.10) illustrations of principle of c. suffering for sins of fathers xv 185(CD1.11) God adopts as his c. those justified by faith; sense here intended is that of adopted c. xvi 51(CD1.23) on adopted as God's c.; Israelites by title of c. of God xvi 53(CD1.23) being perfect men instead of c. xvi 155(CD1.27) sophistical inference that c. are qualified for baptism; simplicity and innocence predicated of c. but not of infants; on c. being of kingdom of heaven xvi 173(CD1.28) duties of c. xvii 357(CD2.15) Holland that it might not neglect training of c. xviii 137(CB) c. of Charles I be bred papists till 13 xviii 150(CB) on education of c. xviii 153(CB) Chaucer speaking of feasts, revels, dances and c.; says they make c. ripe too soon xviii 154(CB) Duræ the 3 C. xviii 239(MS) to beget c. without smile of graces xviii 292(MAR)

Chilliness, strange gardener that never endured an hour's c. iii 158(A13) not to warm c. of royal defence viii 189(2D)

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Chilperic, pope unthrones C., rightful king of France iii 43(R2) C. not deposed by pope's authority vii 265(1D4) example of deposing C. vii 441(1D8) C. lost his kingship vii 527(1D12) pope Zacharias deprived C. of throne; released Franks from oath to C. xviii 177(CB)

Chiltern Wood, Danes pass through C. W. on way to Oxfordshire x 261(B6)

Chime, let your silver c. move in melodious time i 6(N128) jarred vs nature's c. i 28(SM20) higher than the sphery c. i 123(CO1020) made melodious c. ii 365(PL11.559)

Chimentelli, Valerio, C. appointed professor of Greek literature at Pisa xii 315(MC35nm)

Chimera, c. of a fit conversing soul iv 261(C) Bellerophon conquered the C. xii 231(PO6)

Chimeras, dire C. and enchanted isles i 104(CO516) Gorgons and Hydra's and C. dire ii 60(PL2.628) C. at night pursue those conscious of wickedness xii 145(PO1)

Chiming, harmonious airs of c. strings ii 437(PR2.363)

Chimney, stretched out all the c.'s length i 38(L'AT11)

Chin, pillows his c. upon an orient wave i 10(N231) with c. not quite finished ix 121(SD)

China, C. never had bishops iii 138(A3nm) Russian explorers see sails like C. sails x 345(HM3) *see also* Cataio, Cathaian, Cathay

Chinese, ancient annals of C. from the Flood downwards; promised by Jesuit Martini; eagerly expected; can add little authority or confirmation to Mosaic books xii 79(FE18)

Chineses, where C. drive with sails and wind their cany wagons ii 93(PL3.438)

Chios, Roman wines of C. ii 463(PR4.118)

Chip, appear to be c. of old block iii 333(AP)

Chippenham, Danes forget oaths and come to C. in Wiltshire x 213(B5)

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Chirchester, Canute holds a church assembly at C. x 277(B6)

Chiron, Philyra's hero-son i 186(EL4.27) the son of Philyra i 234(PM25) Apollo in cave of gentle C. i 290(MA60)

Chivalry, Busiris and his Memphian c. ii 19(PL1.307) defied the best of panim c. ii 35(PL1.765) so numerous was their c. ii 454(PR3.344) Arthur with all his c. x 129(B3)

Chloe, Horace sang sweetly of C. i 208(EL 6.28)

Chloris, C. decked the gardens of Alcinous i 182(EL3.44) twice C. clothed the aged earth i 186(EL4.35) C. is come i 304(ED90)

Chlorus, Constantius, C. raised to dignity of Cæsar; sent vs Carausius x 90(B2)

Choaspes, C. amber stream, drink only of kings ii 452(PR3.288)

Chocimum, C. famous of old, fell to John III vi 278(LP)

Choice, exempt whom so it pleases him by c. i 348(SA311) not able to value best in c. i 373(SA1030) bewailing his lot unfortunate in nuptial c. i 399(SA1743) in my c. to reign is worth ambition ii 17(PL 1.262) by place or c. the worthiest ii 35(PL1.759) next free c. ii 38(PL2. 19) we no less need c. in our suffrage ii 52(PL2.415) none among the c. and prime ii 53(PL2.423) as sad c. leads him ii 56(PL2.524) reason also is c. ii 81(PL3.108) man author to himself of what he judged and chose ii 81(PL3.123) in all these orbs his c. to dwell ii 101(PL 3.670) c. unlimited of manifold delights ii 122(PL4.434) what c. to choose for delicacy best ii 155(PL5.333) angels may at c. here or in heavenly paradises dwell ii 161(PL5.499) obeyed amid the c. of all tastes ii 213(PL7.48) though in my c. not to incur ii 247(PL8.335) subtle happiness in c. of thy associates ii 249(PL8.400) thou where c. leads thee ii 268(PL9.214) in such abundance lies our c. ii 282(PL9.620) as of c. to incur divine displeasure ii 295(PL9.992) God made thee of c. his own ii 332(PL10.766)

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his happiest c. too late shall meet ii 336(PL10.904) of easier c. ii 339(PL10.978) take thy c. of flaming warriors ii 349(PL 11.101) flower and c. of many provinces ii 453(PR3.314) lawful and primitive c. of church iii 12(R1) merit without free c. not sufficient to make bishop iii 17(R1) that free c. and liberty iii 50(R2) difficulty of c. in antiquity iii 140(A4) embrace good, of c. and purpose iii 181(CGp) betaken to of mine own c. iii 235(CG2p) Tasso gave to prince c. of subject iii 237(CG2p) c. of persons in true poem iii 239(CG2p) God made c. of no other weapons iii 243(CG2.1) which Christ has made c. to work by iii 249(CG2.3) Luther whom God made c. of iii 314(AP) clergy in c. preferring gay rankness iii 347(AP) may befall discreet man to be mistaken in his c. iii 394(D1.3) in believer's c. to divorce or not iii 411(D1.8) marriage or single life to be of c. iii 412(D1.8) efficacy of love and hatred not always in c. iii 418(D1. 10) saying left to man's c. to receive or not iii 460(D2.9) separation without liberty of 2. c. iii 499(D2.21) have not erred in c. of fit patronage iv 8(M) if we err in our c. in marriage iv 90(T) where essence of marriage is not, either may betake to 2. c. iv 106(T) imputed that he was too rash in c. iv 124(T) calumny vs people of God's c. iv 154(T) in a fitter c. iv 172(T) not our c. to sit like novices iv 202(T) wanton desire of future c. iv 210(T) what need Spirit of God put this c. in our heads iv 252(C) wisest men mistaken in c. iv 256(C) my c. to return civility and fair argument iv 273(C) God leaving c. to each man's discretion iv 309(AR) state may be mistaken in c. of licenser iv 326(AR) king did not call last Parliament by his own c. v 77(K1) to say he called Parliament of his own c. v 78(K1) heresy means c. of one opinion over another vi 12(CP) Jacob of free c. vowed tenth vi 59(H) clergy preach funeral sermons at their c. vi 71(H) be the cause his defect or my

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free c. vi 74(H) after 3 or 4 siftings and refining of exactest c. vi 131(W) c. of government at all times with free people vi 158(N) heresy is in c. vs scripture vi 168(TR) king may be appointed by free c. vii 459(1D9) these are the reasons for my c. viii 71(2D) poetasters praise or blame without c. viii 79(2D) whether Ida aspiring or of free c. x 132(B3) commended c. of certain before uncertain x 157(B4) God gave them to be masters of own c. x 318(Bd) c. of best in each kind easy xii 37(FE8) let your c. regulate xii 63(FE14) scarcity furnished no abundant c. xii 131(PO1) God then would have no c. of act xiv 49(CD1.2) angels and men left to stand or fall at uncontrolled c. xiv 81(CD1.3) God's regard in his c. of men xiv 131(CD1.4) in c. and Christian liberty one work may be more perfect xvii 21(CD 2.1) hold and defend opinion of his c. xviii 199(CB)

Choices, I cannot praise thy marriage c. i 352(SA420)

Choicest, shepherd came with firstlings c. and best ii 361(PL11.438) my errand is to find c. and learnedest iii 378(Dp) c. have used these laws iii 431(D2.1) ambassadors of c. men x 115(B3)

Choir, join thy voice unto the angel quire i 2(N27) harping in loud and solemn quire i 6(N115) virgin c. i 29(EM17) full voiced c. i 45(IP162) priest of Phœbus' c. i 63(S13.10) imitate the starry c. i 89(CO112) Manso well known to c. of Phœbus i 286(MA2) all the heavenly c. ii 85(PL3.217) birds their c. apply ii 115(PL4.264) human pair join vocal worship to c. of creatures ii 267(PL9.198) c. of squadroned angels sing carol at birth of Christ ii 391(PL12.366) glorious quire of angels ii 413(PR1.242) stands like an exalted platform on brow of c. iii 19(R1) whole c. of heaven lauded xii 155(PO2)

Choirs, cherubic host in thousand c. i 27(SM12) spirit that flies among starry c. i 272(ADP36) we sent c. chosen from Druids i 290(MA41) mingled with c.

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beatific i 316(ED218) has brought me from the c. of cherubim ii 101(PL3.666) heavenly c. sung hymenæan ii 131(PL4.711) angelic c. parting ii 153(PL5.251) first day not unsung by celestial c. ii 220(PL7.254) angelic c. sung anthems ii 480(PR4.593)

Choking, one good deed endangers c. v 96(K2)

Choler, we see you are in c. iii 134(A3) zeal disparaged under term of c. iii 281(AP) this man's preaching c. iv 67(T) who so shall divorce rashly as c. prompts him iv 175(T) what if c. come instead iv 250(C)

Choleric, spake vs putting away for c. disagreements iv 185(T) c. act of proclaiming Hotham traitor v 144(K8)

Choose, I with thee will c. to live i 46(IP 176) what they judge and what they c. ii 81(PL3.123) what choice to c. for delicacy best ii 155(PL5.333) can no other c. ii 163(PL5.534) c. to bend the supple knee ii 172(PL5.787) all day our task we c. ii 268(PL9.221) thy trial c. with me ii 271(PL9.316) where to c. ii 401(PL12.646) c. what thou wilt ii 455(PR3.370) with more love of virtue I should c. object of praises iii 303(AP) suspense of judgment what to c. iv 108(T) God gave Adam freedom to c.; reason is but choosing iv 319(AR) people may c. king v 14(TE)

Chooser, God trusts man with gift of reason to be his own c. iv 310(AR) were I the c., a dram of well-doing unrestrained iv 320(AR)

Chooses, God c. not as man c. iv 351(AR) what God regards in those he c. xiv 133(CD1.4)

Choosing, pleased me long c. ii 261(PL9.26) Christ c. mean things iii 244(CG2.1) best and wisest men daily err in c. iv 87(T) upon most irreprehensible mistake of c. iv 91(T) c. government by grant of God v 14(TE) republic errs less in c. officers xviii 199(CB)

Chop, prelates using textual riot to c. off hands of word Presbytery iii 150(A5)

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Chopping, c. and changing principles III 107(Ap)

Chops, notions and words never made for those c. IV 261(C)

Choragus, Mazarin, c. of church XVIII 354 (PAM)

Choral, angels with songs and c. symphonies II 149(PL5.162) c. or unison II 233(PL7.599) cannot refrain from c. dance XII 155(PO2)

Chords, who moved their c. II 365(PL 11.561) like masterful running over of many c. and divisions III 133(A2) discipline with her c. holds all perfection together III 185(CG1.1) well studied c. of some composer IV 288(E)

Chorographers, Camden and other c. X 185(B4)

Chorus, c. of harpings and song in *Revelation* I 331(SAp) c. in *S. A.* used after Greek manner; measure of verse used in c. is of all sorts; stanzas different from those used with c. that sang I 332(SAp) C. of Danites I 336(SA) even and morning c. sung the 2. day II 221(PL7.275) what lofty tragedians taught in c. II 468 (PR4.262) double c. in pastoral drama of Solomon; sevenfold c. in *Revelation* III 238(CG2p) c. makes its appearance VIII 77(2D) c. of battologists; c. of your friends IX 141(SD) c. of the rest of my virtues XII 115(FE31) distant from c. and assembly of goddesses XII 163(PO3) prehistoric men had no c. XII 273(PO7) c. of angels in proposed tragedy XVIII 228, 229(MS) c. of angels sings hymn of creation; c. sings marriage song; describes Paradise; fears for Adam; relates Lucifer's rebellion and fall XVIII 229(MS) c. bewails; tells good Adam has lost; c. briefly concludes XVIII 230(MS) c. shows reason of Gabriel's coming; Gabriel passes station of c.; c. prepares resistance at Lucifer's approach; c. sings of battle and victory in Heaven vs Lucifer; c. sang hymn of creation after Act I; c. entertains stage; is informed by angel of fall; c. bewails Adam's fall; c. admonishes Adam XVIII 231(MS) c. briefly concludes; after

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c. some one relates; c. in tragedy of Abram from Morea XVIII 232(MS) c. consists of Lot's shepherds XVIII 233(MS) c. of shepherds prepare resistance; c. departs with master; c. of angels concluding; first c. may relate course of city each evening XVIII 234(MS) c. in possible tragedy of Dinah XVIII 235(MS) c. of elders of Israel bemoaning his virtues bereft them XVIII 237(MS) rest by message and c. XVIII 240(MS) messenger speaking for c. XVIII 309(MAR)

Choruses, search ever for dancing c. I 304 (ED85)

Chose, vs his thy will c. freely II 109(PL4.72) of him c. rather II 237(PL8.54) willingly c. death with thee II 302(PL9.1167)

Chosen, or have ye c. this place II 19(PL1.318) kings of earth oppress thy c. II 425 (PR2.45) out of what place his c. shall first be heard IV 351(AR) members c. for fittest men V 79(K1)

Christ, On the Morning of C.'s Nativity I 1(Nt) Son of Heaven's eternal King I 1(N2) the infant God I 1(N16) their sovereign Lord I 3(N60) prince of light I 3(N62) a greater sun I 4(N83) mighty Pan I 5(N89) heaven's new-born Heir I 6(N116) dreaded Infant I 10(N222) our dearest Lord I 23(PA10) most perfect hero, tried in heaviest plight I 23(PA 13) he who . . . now bleeds to give us ease I 26(C110) our consciences that C. set free I 71(FC6) through the dear might of him that walked the waves I 82 (L173) God that quit Heaven I 208(EL 6.10) I am singing the birth of C. I 212(EL6.79ff) poem written as gift for birthday of C. I 214(EL6.87) love toward mankind in C. II 1(PLpv14) till one greater man restore us II 8(PL1.4) our 2. Adam II 359(PL11.383) Moses to introduce one greater II 387(PL12.242) birth of C. foretold II 391(PL12.360) C. fulfilled obedience to law of God II 392 (PL12.397) C. shall enter into glory; shall be exalted above all names in Heaven; shall come to judge; to receive

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blessed **11 395**(PL12.456ff) Adam taught by example of his Redeemer **11 399**(PL 12.573) by one man's firm obedience **11 405**(PR1.4) after the story of our Saviour C. **111 1**(R1) water sanctified by C.'s institute; C. invited disciples to sit as brethren; savory obedience to C.'s example; C. washing Peter's feet; unexamined intention of C. **111 4**(R1) C. returned answer out of mouth of Edw. VI **111 8**(R1) Arians and Pelagians slain for C.; no true friends of C. **111 10**(R1) vote of C.'s congregation **111 12**(R1) thus went matter in church 400 years after C. **111 17**(R1) people of God redeemed and washed by C.'s blood; alms due to C.'s living members **111 19**(R1) virgin times of church between C. and Constantine **111 21**(R1) cross of C. found by Constantine and Helena **111 24**(R1) plain and homespun verity of Gospel of C. **111 25**(R1) truth opens brighter than sun by teachings of C. **111 33**(R1) minister to separate contagious from flock of C. **111 40**(R2) when Pilate heard C. say; if life of C. be hid to this world; scepter of C. unoperative but in spiritual things **111 42**(R2) C. represented by Angel of Church **111 56**(R2) dearest brothers in nature and in C. **111 60**(R2) sovereign prince vicegerent of C. **111 63**(R2) pastorly rod and shepherhook of C.; iron scepter of his anger **111 69**(R2) authority which C. confers on assemblies [*Matt.* xvi.19; xviii. 17ff] **111 70**(R2) excommunication is prerogative of diadem of C. **111 71**(R2) lover-like contestation between C. and soul **111 72**(R2) treasury of C. ought to be alms of poor **111 74**(R2) how edify holy church of C. by corporeal spirituality; votes of congregation of C. **111 75**(R2) flourishing of mystical body of C.; prayer to C. as 2. member of Trinity, Redeemer, ineffable and everlasting love **111 76**(R2) shortly expected king **111 78**(R2) time was almost 500 years after C. **111 84**(P) condemns for ministers of Satan them who say C. is God above all; should follow their bishop as C. did his

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Father **111 89**(P) bishop as high-priest bearing image of C. according to his priesting **111 90**(P) C. hath said he will not know many apostles **111 94**(P) said C. authorized images **111 100**(P) if C.'s Apostle set down 2 orders; C. hath pronounced that no tittle of his word shall fall to the ground **111 103**(P) sufferings for cause of C.; his rule and example in replying to injuries **111 105**(Ap) example of C. and followers on vehemence **111 106**(Ap) C. had a trade **111 118**(A1) every worthy pastor of church of C. has right to admonish world; in C. all nations and languages are as one household **111 122**(A2) C. in the garden [*Matt.* xxvi.36ff; *Mark* xiv.32ff; *Luke* xxii.39ff]; C. said repetitious prayers would not be acceptable in heaven [*Matt.* vi.7] **111 124**(A2) C. testified of Samaritans, Ye worship ye know not what [*John* iv.22] **111 127**(A2) as if there were like necessity of confessing C. and using liturgy **111 129**(A2) rabbis and doctors mistaken in C. **111 131**(A2) look upon mean condition of C. **111 142**(A4) plea of Jews vs C. **111 144**(A4) thanks to C. the Son for reform **111 145**(A4) O thou the ever-begotten light, the perfect image of the Father **111 146**(A4) sovereign Lord who was supreme bishop of our souls **111 157**(A13) tempts as devil did C. **111 161**(A13) true pastor of C.'s sending **111 163**(A13) C. left Moses a law-giver, but he was a teacher; C. angry at those who would put temporal judicature in his hands **111 165**(A13) cease not to hope through mercy and grace of C.; God ordained his Gospel to be revelation of his power and wisdom in C. **111 183**(CGp) to do in church of C.; if C. be church's husband **111 188**(CG1.1) church discipline is work of C. as husband of church **111 189**(CG1.1) Jews to expect new reformation under C. **111 190**(CG1.2) edify immortal stature of C.'s body **111 191**(CG 1.2) when C. by those visions of John foreshows reformation of his church **111 194**(CG1.2) birth-right which C. pur-

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chased for us with his blood III 198(CG 1.3) office of priesthood a representation of C.'s own person; a greater work whereby C. became our Saviour III 200(CG1.4) every minister sustains person of C. in communicating mysteries of salvation; why need higher dignity to execute what is inferior work in C. III 201(CG1.4) forbears argument of Aaron as type of C.; affirms that C. in flesh makes the figure cease; argues that C. is king as well as priest; does purpose of the law set forth C. as king III 202(CG1.5) God would foreshadow kingdom of C.; propitiatory office of C.'s priesthood; is not type of priest taken away by C.'s coming III 203(CG1.5) Eleazar no type of C. in Aaron's life time; type of C. in some one particular III 204(CG1.5) shows excellence of C.'s sacrifice III 205(CG1.5) plentiful warrant in doctrine of C. III 209(CG1.5) schism in household of C. III 210(CG1.6) impious boldness to correct will of C. III 212(CG1.6) being foretold by C. III 216(CG1.6) only let flock of C. be at peace III 221(CG1.6) doing valiantly vs enemies of C. III 238(CG2p) prelacy at hostile terms with end of C.'s ministry; great mystery of Gospel made good in C.; testified he came to minister; had made cross of C. of none effect III 243(CG2.1) C. our Lord took form of servant; which form C. thought fittest III 244(CG2.1) C. did not institute prelacy III 245(CG2.2) perfection of C.'s ministry III 246(CG2.2) while C. is clothing upon our bareness III 247(CG2.2) C. detested customs and traditions of Jews; delude end of C.'s coming in flesh; does not join in mysterious work of C. III 248(CG2.2) weak things which C. has made use of III 249(CG2.3) as long as church in true imitation of C. III 252(CG2.3) contrary to whole end and mystery of C.'s coming in flesh III 254(CG2.3) rightful clergy of C. III 257(CG2.3) excluded members of C. from membership; Jewish veil rent by C. on cross III 258(CG2.3) exclusion

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proved of tithes vi 63(H) to make name of C. accessory to violence vi 69(H) how ill if C. had demanded fees for christening vi 71(H) depending on promise of C. for maintenance vi 77(H) by example of C. cure soul and body vi 81(H) given as bribe to God or C.; superstitious uses ought be taken off from C. vi 82(H) church of C. founded in poverty vi 84(H) say tithes are right of C.; proper of C. only; tithes unreleased, due of C.; unless C. claims tithes in some place vi 88(H) if C. Paul's master professed his kingdom not of this world vi 89(H) style themselves ambassadors of C. vi 91(H) experience of 300 years after C.; rather undervaluing of C. beneath Mahomet vi 97(H) C. commended, rather enjoined free commonwealth; C. branded gentilism on kingship; C. forbade disciples to have to do with heathen kings vi 119(W) what government comes nearer this precept of C. vi 120(W) while kingdom of C. our common king is hid in world; gentilish imitation forbid by C. to disciples; C. has left no vicegerent of his power; how can Christian-man derive kingship from C.; C. has not left shadow of command for such vicegerence from him in state vi 124(W) second coming of C.; our only Saviour, the Messiah, the C. vi 133(W) Thou suffer not that didst redeem us from being servants to men vi 148(W) satisfaction of C. disputed by Arians vi 169(TR) hence some infer no division in church of C. vi 176(TR) when church leaned upon civil power more than C. required vi 250(O) declared malicious enemies of God and C. vi 251(O) church has proper laws ordained by C. and Apostles vi 365(Wn) pope has seized civil power contrary to C.'s precept vii 35(1Dp) while saints celebrate praises of C. their own king vii 115(1D2) does not commend royal government that C. had kings for ancestors; does not recommend bad kings that they had C. for descendant; we acknowledge him Messiah; pray that he will come as

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1.8) crucifixion of C. an example of God bringing good out of evil xv 81(CD1.8) reason for angels worshipping C. xv 99(CD1.9) C. head of the angels, not redeemer xv 101(CD1.9) C. is not angel Michael as some think; C. vanquished devil singly xv 105(CD1.9) improper expression to use of C., especially if he be God; strange if apostle of C. should shadow person of C. under different name xv 107(CD1.9) C.'s words appropriate answer to Pharisees; not meant as general explanation of question of divorce xv 159(CD1.10) C. reproves hardness of heart of Pharisees who abused Mosaic law of divorce; does not abrogate Mosaic law nor forbid its legitimate use xv 169(CD1.10) C. permitted divorce for fornication xv 171(CD1.10) divorce not disallowed by C. xv 173(CD1.10) C. would not expunge from Mosaic law anything tending toward mercy; proceeds to lay down a more perfect rule of conduct xv 175(CD1.10) why C. allowed divorce for adultery only xv 177(CD1.10) C. declares why pollution of marriage bed is so heavy a calamity xv 179(CD1.10) C. alone exempt from original sin because of supernatural generation xv 197(CD1.11) on what principle C. proves God to be a God of the living; declares no abode for saints in heaven till resurrection xv 223(CD1.13) till appearance of C. in glory; that place whence we look for coming of Saviour xv 227(CD1.13) soul even of C. subject for a short time to death xv 231(CD1.13) words of C. lead to same conclusion; confirmed by circumstance of C.'s raising Lazarus; why did C. call on lifeless body of Lazarus xv 235(CD1.13) on dying to be with C. xv 241(CD1.13) C. indicates time at which we shall be with him; C. intimates no separation of soul and body xv 243(CD1.13) on C.'s commending his spirit; spirit of C. to be raised 3. day; commended whole spirit, soul, body to C. xv 247(CD1.13) reward at 2. coming of C. xv 249(CD1.13) of C. as redeemer; man delivered from sin by God through C. xv

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of all mankind; if efficacy of C.'s satisfaction be lost through want of faith xv 325(CD1.16) C.'s satisfaction for the elect does not exclude sinners xv 327(CD1.16) his purification and redemption are not the same thing; complete reparation made by C. xv 329(CD1.16) of his humiliation; of his exaltation; satisfaction made by C. was end of his ministry xv 331(CD1.16) C.'s satisfaction produces reconciliation with Father; 2. object of Mediator that we may be conformed to image of C. xv 333(CD1.16) our conformity to image of C. xv 337(CD1.16) God made us worthy in C.; election of C. to office of mediator by God; doctrine of purgatory refuted by full satisfaction of C. xv 339(CD1.16) all retribution deferred till C. shall sit in judgment xv 341(CD1.16) God the Father according to his purpose in C. invites fallen man xv 345(CD1.17) objected that all have not known C.; proves nothing vs doctrine that all are called in C. alone; perfect sacrifice of C. sufficient even for those who never heard name of C. xv 349(CD1.17) regenerated said to be planted in C. xv 367(CD1.18) death and resurrection of C. the external cause of regeneration xv 377(CD1.18) we believe whatsoever promised in C. . . ours xv 393(CD1.20) disciples who believed in C. before knowing many articles of faith xv 397(CD1.20) hence object of faith is not C. the Mediator but God; not wonderful if many Jews and others living before C. are saved xv 403(CD1.20) Bible verses on faith of patriarchs and others who could never have seen C.; C. given and slain from the foundations of the world; hence heathen and Jews before his time saved by sole merits of C. xv 405(CD1.20) hope, a most assured expectation of future things which are ours already in C. xv 407(CD1.20) of being ingrafted in C. and its effects; definition; when they are planted in C. by God; made partakers of C.; meet for becoming one with him xvi 3(CD1.21) ignorance of those who believe and

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are ingrafted in C.; shall be taught of God, so C. explains it xvi 7(CD1.21) whereby those ingrafted in C. become dead to sin xvi 9(CD1.21) absolute increase is increase of gifts by ingrafting in C. xvi 17(CD1.21) such as labor to attain perfection in C. xvi 23(CD1.21) whereby regenerate and ingrafted in C. are accounted just xvi 25(CD1.22) justification through the satisfaction of C.; our sins imputed to C.; merits of C. imputed to us through faith; justification is not gratuitous as far as C. is concerned xvi 27(CD1.22) C. paid ransom of our sins; man receives imputed righteousness of C.; hence said to be clothed with righteousness of C. xvi 29(CD1.22) does not derogate from C.'s satisfaction; our works rest upon mercy and righteousness of C. alone xvi 43(CD1.22) as believer is one with C. his head xvi 45(CD1.22) sentence C. shall pass on that day xvi 47(CD1.22) heirs through C. by adoption xvi 55(CD1.23) of union and fellowship with C.; glorification after image of C. xvi 57(CD1.24) participation through Spirit of gifts and merits of C.; from fellowship with C. arises mutual fellowship of members of C.'s body xvi 59(CD1.24) from fellowship with Father and C., and of members of C.'s body results invisible church of which C. is head xvi 61(CD1.24) body of C. mystically one xvi 63(CD1.24) love of C. toward church described by figure of conjugal love; C. also called the Shepherd xvi 65(CD1.24) glorified by union with C. and the Father xvi 71(CD1.25) C.'s prayer that faith of Peter might not fail; Peter might be strengthened by grace at request of C. xvi 87(CD1.25) nor does C. with whom John undoubtedly agreed argue thus xvi 91(CD1.25) fellowship with C. a pledge of salvation xvi 97(CD1.25) partition between Gentiles and Israelites broken down by death of C. xvi 105(CD1.26) thanks of Paul for atonement of C.; hence C.'s invitation in *Matt.* xi.28 xvi 109(CD1.26) Peter testifies salvation was through

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not fulfilled all righteousness; partial manifestation of C.; differences between baptism of C. and that of John; baptism of John of water only except in case of C.; to bear testimony to Son of God; baptism of C. is of water and Spirit xvi 187 (CD1.28) distinguish part C. acts in baptism; baptism of C. not indispensable; might be superadded to that of John xvi 189 (CD1.28) baptism a figurative representation of our death, burial and resurrection with C.; Lord's Supper is . . . in which death of C. is commemorated xvi 191 (CD1.28) C.'s words purely metaphorical; words of C. to disciples throw light on nature of Lord's Supper xvi 193 (CD1.28) if they under carnal covenant partook spiritually of body of C.; we do not partake carnally of body of C. under . . . xvi 197 (CD1.28) transubstantiation irreconcilable with human nature of C.; with state of glory of C. till judgment day xvi 199 (CD1.28) he who believes only drinks of that living water which is blood of C.; eats of bread that is flesh of C.; it is faith that feeds upon body of C.; so many opportunities of commemorating death of C. besides sacraments xvi 205 (CD1.28) if alleged that C. gave bread and wine to disciples; C. acting not in character of minister but as founder; C. is sole priest of new covenant xvi 207 (CD1.28) in C. we are all alike priests xvi 209 (CD1.28) Lord's Supper is celebrated in remembrance of C. once offered; offering C. made by virtue of his peculiar priesthood xvi 211 (CD1.28) confirmation administered by C. not as a sacrament but as blessing xvi 215 (CD1.28) same end answered by hearing and reading miracles of C. and apostles xvi 223 (CD1.29) C. is the head of the mystical church; no one else has a right to be head of the visible church xvi 227 (CD1.29) Peter fell grievously in denial of C. xvi 229 (CD1.29) confessed no less explicitly that C. was Son of God; answer of C. was upon this foundation of faith; whence faith in C. is called foundation; implies

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not that feeding flock of C. committed to Peter above rest; the true rock is C. xvi 231 (CD1.29) if Peter really loved C. more than other disciples; show it by more assiduity; who openly worship God through C. in any place xvi 233 (CD1.29) ministers to perform offices in church of C. xvi 235 (CD1.29) C. allowed to teach in the synagogue xvi 241 (CD1.29) question of C. to one of interpreters of law; expounding in synagogue not forbidden to C.; cannot suppose C. particularly learned in law xvi 257 (CD1.30) *Hosea* xi.1 refers partly to C. in his infancy xvi 263 (CD1.30) interpret for himself as mind of C. is in him xvi 265 (CD1.30) since ascension of C. pillar of truth is hearts of believers xvi 279 (CD1.30) belief of Samaritans in C.; derived more from sayings and discourses of C. xvi 281 (CD1.30) C. opposes to tradition the commandment of God xvi 285 (CD1.30) compensation for minister sanctioned by C. xvi 293 (CD1.31) C. wrought with own hands as carpenter xvi 303 (CD1.31) to participate in presence of C. xvi 307 (CD1.31) C. fled persecution xvi 317 (CD1.31) where C. is said to have taught in synagogue; privilege granted to him, not as C. but as a gifted individual xvi 325 (CD1.32) of the 2. advent of C. xvi 337 (CD1.33t) perfect glorification will be from C.'s coming to judgment and resurrection xvi 337 (CD1.33) 2. coming of C. is to judge world; predicted by Enoch and prophets; later by C. and apostles; day and hour of C.'s coming known only to Father xvi 339 (CD1.33) destruction of Antichrist by spirit of mouth of C. xvi 343 (CD1.33) C. will delay his coming xvi 345 (CD1.33) C.'s advent will be glorious and terrible xvi 347 (CD1.33) expectation of resurrection confirmed by testimony of C. xvi 351 (CD1.33) otherwise we should not be conformed to C.; C. entered into glory with identical body wherewith he died xvi 353 (CD1.33) judgment wherein C. and his saints arrayed . . . shall judge xvi

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less perfection being exacted from C.; more perfection is expected of C. xvi 151(CD1.27) Lord's Supper not given first C. by appointed minister xvi 205(CD1.28) no analogy between anointing of first C. and extreme unction of papists xvi 217(CD1.28) prayer among the primitive C. xvii 89(CD2.4) in our day C. often persecuted on controversial matters xvii 395(CD2.17) magistrates who persecute and force in religious matters C. only in name xvii 397(CD2.17) Julian forbade C. to read poetry xviii 136(CB) eating blood observed by C. xviii 147(CB) ministers among earliest C. xviii 151(CB) citizens yet in no way C. xviii 164(CB) C. ought to cultivate mutual peace xviii 165(CB) what early C. thought about worshipping emperors xviii 173(CB) Tertullian excludes C. from spectacles xviii 207(CB) Wulfer slaying 2 sons for being C. xviii 241(MS) incantations now disused among C. xviii 292(MAR) all C. receive Apostles' Creed xviii 343(MAR)

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Christina, Queen, reference to C. ii 441(PR2.481) Salmasius invited by queen of Sweden; no one has more studiously cultivated liberal arts; most generous patroness of men of letters; attitude toward Salmasius; among first readers of *Defence* viii 17(2D) Salmasius invited and rewarded by C. viii 99(2D) address to C.; authoress little less than heavenly; her actions toward Salmasius viii 103(2D) happy am I in C.; I found witness in C.; how magnanimous was C.; C. fortified with virtue and wisdom divine; with candor of mind so unexampled; bound me to C. forever viii 105(2D) eulogy of C. continued; her impartial judgments; her collection of books; her wisdom, virtue; outshines Adolphus; overcomes rigors of Swedish climate viii 107(2D) C. the superior of Sheba; worthy to be visited by others; C. the brightest pattern of royal virtue; thinks it least

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of her honors to reign; worthy not of Sweden only but of the world; may abdicate but cannot divest herself of the queen; defense for his eulogy of C. viii 109(2D) Grotius ambassador from C. viii 123(2D) most august queen; high praises theme of every tongue; high fortune of being praised by C.; judge in contest viii 193(2D) bestowed on C. not praises but thanks ix 85(SD) other crime is eulogy of C.; a queen so favorable to me ix 169(SD) More says C. not aware of being so intimate with Milton; do you dare suggest to C. what she may say; her favor to literary men; on terms of familiarity with Salmasius; preferred me to him ix 171(SD) most serene C., queen of Swedes, Goths and Vandals xiii 55(SL19) C. dau. of Gustavus, heroess so matchless in all degrees of praise; other praise xiii 145(SL46) to Queen C. xviii 356(PAM)

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family the c.; to do in the c. of Christ; if Christ be the c.'s husband; c. bearing same resemblance III 188(CG1.1) of what excellence is c. discipline; c. discipline is work of Christ as husband of c. III 189(CG1.1) that c. government is set down in scripture; to say otherwise is untrue III 189(CG1.2t) God has appointed government in his c. III 189(CG1.2) God set out stately fabric of his c. III 190(CG1.2) most perfect state of c. militant; Christ's body which is his c.; discipline to the growth of c.; the inward beauty and splendor of the Christian c. III 191(CG1.2) Paul establishes c. government; instructs Timothy on c. discipline; not naming any other order in c.; did Timothy know concerning c. governors III 192(CG1.2) Paul after some other c. precepts about discipline; rules of c. discipline are not only commanded III 193(CG1.2) Christ fore-shows reformation in c.; doctrine most adequate measure of c. III 194(CG1.2) God rejects unmeasured part of temple as part of his c.; through all periods and changes of c.; God has reserved right of enacting c. government III 195(CG1.2) dangerous to hold that c. government is to be patterned by law III 195(CG1.3t) since c. government is so strictly commanded in God's word III 195(CG1.3) how can c. government be called an imitation of that in OT III 196(CG1.3) minister set apart to teach and discipline c. III 197(CG1.3) why ordination cause of superior degree in c. III 200(CG1.4) God will not esteem them unworthy to any function in c. III 206(CG1.5) what Jerome and c. rubric acknowledged before III 208(CG1.5) wagers and c. antiquities; scripture ought to be first and greatest reason of c. government III 209(CG1.5) in tenderness of c. to set up government that should incline to schism III 210(CG1.6) election of prelates not seldom cause of faction in c.; God brought to c. beneficent office of deacons; man brought on c. schism III 212(CG1.6)

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temple best representing universal c.; one catholic head over catholic c.; for peace and good of c.; hateful thirst for lording in c. III 213(CG1.6) vs your high abominations in c.; as for rending of c. III 215(CG1.6) multitude of good Protestants will then join c. III 216(CG1.6) like c. of Sardis III 217(CG1.6) ascendent in horoscope of c.; pretence to perfect c.'s unity; as often as any schism parts the c.; if prelacy will seek to close up divisions in c.; instead of healing gashes of c. III 218(CG1.6) when c. grew to a settling; but as scaffolding of church unbuilt; high reared government of c. III 219(CG1.6) God and c. calls upon you to lay down your pre-eminence; surrender pledge c. gave you; do you prevent the grievances and schisms of c.; yield for the welfare of c. and kingdom; you say first constituted for quiet and unanimity of c. III 220(CG1.6) duties ye owe to God and c.; seamless garment of concord of c. III 221(CG1.6) when God visits upon you vexation of c. III 222(CG1.6) not venture to change present deformity of c. III 222(CG1.7) in reforming of c. must be waste III 224(CG1.7) godly vigilance of c. III 225(CG1.7) rebellion from misgovernment of c.; at c.'s reformation; corrupted estate of c. III 226(CG1.7) to stint wars peace of c. must be settled; while establishment of c. matters was neglected; went effectually about welfare of c. III 227(CG1.7) so dear a concernment as c.'s good; should c. be under oppression; c. is again at foot of enemy; when cause of God and c. was to be pleaded; resolve to help future of c. by writing III 232(CG2p) c. hath overcome her late distresses without thee; claim my right of lamenting tribulations of c. III 233(CG2p) what God suffers to be wrought in his c. III 238(CG2p) difficult labors of c. to whose service I was destined of a child III 242(CG2p) reason for prelacy to be fit and lawful c. government; none found III 242(CG2.1) one reason why prelacy not a c. government

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but a c. tyranny III 243(CG2.1) c.'s flight into wilderness; prelates' demeanor within c. III 246(CG2.2) c.-maskers of religion III 247(CG2.2) that jurisdiction power in c.; what men now call jurisdiction in c. III 250(CG2.3) c. ought to have no courts; decrees of c. courts speedy, execution slow; c. without temporal support able to do her great works III 251(CG2.3) as long as c. is true imitation of Christ; c. content to ride on an ass III 252(CG2.3) if Christian Rome had been so cautious to prevent in her c.; c. coveting to ride upon lion; lest by leaving c. censure to same persons; true reason and force of c. censure III 253(CG2.3) presbyterial only true c. government; man under 2 sorts of cure, c. and magistrate; what he doth further he doth as a member of c. III 254(CG2.3) God a most indulgent father governing c. III 256(CG2.3) not now separated in c. by veils III 257(CG2.3) overmaster liberties of God's freeborn c.; laity participated in many offices of c.; whole c. interested in discipline III 258(CG2.3) discipline in c. conduces to reverence III 259(CG2.3) lose protection of God in c. III 260(CG2.3) by c.'s call admitted to discipline in c. III 261(CG2.3) layman's place in c.; restored to right in c.; approved good life in eye of c.; c. has dignified him; functions of c. government ought to be free III 262(CG2.3) bring profaneness into c.; duty to c. government III 263(CG2.3) hereto the whole c. beseech him III 265(CG2.3) in name of God and c. they excommunicate him; terrible denouncement left to c.; cruelties of c. are mercies; reconcile to c. III 266(CG2.3) smothering spiritual force in c. discipline III 268(CG2.3) practices in great darkness of Roman c. III 269(CG2.3) having c. government set before eyes III 273(CG2c) unless satisfied with blood of king's daughter, the c.; legend of St. George applied to c. III 275(CG2c) misrule prelacy hath wrought in c. of Christ III 278(CG2c) to afflict holy reformed

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c. III 279(CG2c) unlike a Christian to be neuter in cause of c. III 281(AP) shouldered out of c. III 288(AP) his labor for welfare of c. III 289(AP) to constitute government of c. III 292(AP) teachers in c. used various methods III 313(AP) Luther in reforming c.; Luther wrote vehemently vs old untruths in Romish c. III 314(AP) tart rhetoric useful in c.'s cause III 315(AP) step up to defend c. government III 324(AP) tyranny dissolved in compassion of c. III 326(AP) Parliament the reformers of c.; glorious effects and consequences to c. III 337(AP) bring full and perfect reformation of his c. III 341(AP) may be usefully set forth by c. a common directory of prayer III 349(AP) what reformed c. holds communion with us by liturgy III 350(AP) received liturgy from papal c.; on liturgy makes c. and c. truly one; must have communion with Romish c. III 353(AP) how basely to esteem of blessings of true c. III 354(AP) liturgy dishonor to our c.; false doctors of primitive c. III 355(AP) who in reforming our c. III 356(AP) brought persecution upon this c.; age wherein c. obtained Christian emperor; who were foremost in c.; disappointment in reading c. history III 357(AP) denies great riches in c. are baits III 359(AP) beasts of prey before wealth in c.; if for lucre they creep into c. III 360(AP) occasion for evil without c.; set up in c. a lottery III 361(AP) prelates rob c. of dearest treasure; consume what is left for reparation of c.; distributing maintenance of c. III 365(AP) amendment of old grievance in c. III 369(Dp) traveled for truth in behalf of c. III 370(Dp) burden of ceremonies in c. III 373(Dp) c. tired out with dependencies and independencies III 376(Dp) if any 2 be once handed in c. III 382(Dip) no other reformed c. has English attitude toward marriage III 383(Dip) offer thoughts on divorce to candid view of c. III 384(Dip) deserted of the c.'s considerate care III 387(D1.1)

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why discipline of c. is so often broken III 426(D1.14) true c. may unwittingly use as much cruelty as c. of Antichrist III 427(D1.14) if it maintain good of c. III 467(D2.12) restraint is how distracting to c. III 468(D2.12) does God join when c. rites are finished III 479(D2.16) c. would offend in granting divorce for frigidity III 491(D2.19) words hitherto molested c. of God III 494(D2.20) nothing profitable to c. III 508(D2.22) nothing can more beseech religion of c. III 510(D2.22) whose youth had brought forth to c. of England; Bucer testified affection for c. IV 7(M) one who had done good service to c.; public confession of most orthodoxal c. IV 15(M) present renewing of c. IV 16(M) raised up man of authority in c. IV 17(M) Bucer merits to be counted apostle of our c. IV 19(M) sued for license to scandal of c. IV 20(M) others of no mean account in c. who wrote for divorce IV 60(M) published vs received opinion of that c. IV 61(M) condemns of wickedness c. of England IV 66(T) diving vs present c. government IV 69(T) expect glorious renovations in c. and state IV 72(T) as c. is beloved of Christ; recourse to protection of c.; c. has no commission to judge those without IV 79(T) antichristian canons obtruded on c. of Rome IV 91(T) c. may bestow children when parents are harsh and fail to IV 96(T) if it be of Christ and his c. IV 99(T) union of Christ with c.; unhappy yoke wherein no representation of his c. IV 100(T) marriage a resemblance of Christ and c. IV 126(T) c. of England forbids all divorce but for openest adultery IV 131(T) as c. ought to resolve scripture for its true liberty; tradition in ancient c. IV 136(T) Christ on divorce found obscure through all ages of c. IV 142(T) such a love as Christ loves his c. IV 192(T) Greek c. so uses word IV 196(T) civil law of Christian emperors in primitive c. IV 206(T) show that in c. both primitive and reformed words of Christ on divorce IV 207(T)

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cannot but give us judgment of c. in pure and next to apostolic times iv 208(T) censure of c. did not touch them; what primitive c. understood in Christ's words iv 214(T) age of c. ancient and still cried up; as c. corrupted so divorce grew more restrained iv 215(T) c. not in better state; c. had corruption of 100 declining years iv 216(T) causes assented to by Greek c. iv 217(T) divorce not disallowed by universal c. in best ages; testimony of whole Greek c. iv 218(T) more concern charity of true c. to remedy iv 223(T) whole c. of Strasburg in most flourishing time declared iv 224(T) whole assembled authority of England, both c. and state iv 231(T) most nominated fathers of c., ancient and modern iv 232(T) excommunication left to c. iv 242(C) then must wife be as c. to husband; if perpetual contrariety in c. toward Christ, he threatens to divorce such spouse; if they answer this was no true c. iv 244(C) Theodorus revolted from own c. to pope; law which whole reformation of c. rejected iv 249(C) love in Christ dearest to his c. iv 253(C) Martin Bucer, man of dearest and most religious memory in c. iv 266(C) Bucer deserving of c. and state iv 267(C) study of c. history iv 285(E) greatest concernment in c. and state iv 297(AR) have not licensing from any ancient c.; nor from reformed c. abroad iv 305(AR) persecution more undermining and secretly decaying c. iv 307(AR) person of great name in c. iv 308(AR) distribute more equally c. revenues iv 323(AR) c. built upon rock of faith and true knowledge; now bishops abrogated and voided out of c. iv 332(AR) laziness of a licensing c. iv 336(AR) if other things as great in c. iv 338(AR) makes up best harmony in a c. iv 339(AR) God is decreeing to begin new and great period in his c. iv 340(AR) not despair greatest design to make a c. happy iv 342(AR) had not Lord Brooke sacrificed own life to c. and state iv 346(AR) frozen con-

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gealment more degenerating to c.; do not expect all in c. to be gold and silver iv 349(AR) God's order in enlightening c. iv 350(AR) evil in c. from licensing iv 352(AR) called him tyrant in holy c. assembled v 4(TE) titles disliked by c. and by Jews v 11(TE) if c. choose all vassalage v 23(TE) tyrants hate and fear none more than true c.; very discipline of c. tending to dissolution of tyrants v 24(TE) if c. in all ages held disciplining king no less duty than power of keys v 27(TE) whole c. of Scotland in same belief of deposing kings v 29(TE) Presbyterians in another strain than in purest times of their c. v 30(TE) no Protestant c. but has maintained defence of religion lawful; things already constituted in c. or state v 31(TE) preached vs king as enemy to c. v 35(TE) have judged obdurate enemies of God and his c. v 42(TE) called to reform c. v 44(TE) to preserve c. discipline; scandalize his c. with filthy love of gain; famous, religious men who first reformed c. v 45(TE) Goodman minister of English c. at Geneva v 51(TE) of more authority in c.; proved themselves a pack of hungry c. wolves v 58(TE) Greek emperors after long tradition of idolatry in c. v 68(Kp) none appearing to vindicate c. or state v 73(Kp) acts of king touching c. v 110(K4) undid nothing in c. but Lord Bishops, liturgies, ceremonies, high commission; judged worthy to be thrown out of c. v 119(K5) shame of reducing c. discipline to conformity v 126(K6) removal of grievances in c. an oppression to king v 127(K6) judging what is c.'s right v 136(K6) upheld beasts of Amalek in c. of God v 151(K9) king so many years infested true c. with persecution v 155(K9) ruin of c. and state v 157(K9) degrading of bishops so orthodoxal in c. ancient and reformed; force upon us an antichristian tyranny in c. v 158(K9) that Protestants intended to take c. revenues v 160(K9) government of c. corrupted v 183(K11) Saviour

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coming to reform c. v 184(K11) accused them of purpose to invade c.'s right; wealth in c. anciently held poison v 187 (K11) do some eminent service for c. of Rome v 191(K12) suffer bishops to sit lording over c. v 205(K13) pleads to be universal in c.; cannot impart to c. of England any tribunal above other churches v 206(K13) not part of king to become head of c. because he would defend c.; or defend c. more than c. would be defended; holy things of c. in power of other keys; more tyrannical to c. of God v 207(K13) every true c. having possibility to be complete and perfect within itself; matter so familiar as c. government v 208(K13) bound to reformation of c. discipline; cast out of c. antichristian hierarchy; fostered to c.'s great damage v 209(K14) protestation extended only to doctrine of the c. of England v 210(K14) reform of evil whether novelty or antiquity in c. or state v 211(K14) king accuses Parliament of trying to rob c.; glorious title of C.'s Defender v 212(K14) c. flourished under 2 primitive nurses; c. revenue rushing in; c.'s bread never more given to dogs than when given to prelates v 213(K14) king's innovations in c. v 215(K15) we must answer only to God and c. v 218(K15) liturgy never imposed by first founders of c. v 221(K16) why failed Apostles in thing so useful to c. as prayers v 222 (K16) whose office in c. is to pray publicly v 223(K16) spirit of prayer poured out daily upon c. v 224(K16) king prays c. may never want liturgies v 225(K16) of the differences in point of c. government; c. government by bishops proved from Bible to be vicious v 225(K17) kings have ever hated and feared c.; kings have tried to suppress c. v 226(K17) antichristian fraud, to c. more dangerous; wear out true c. by false ecclesiastical policy; bishops an order in c. corrupting who receive it; vs known canons and universal practice of ancient c. v 227(K17) extirpating men whose desire of c. disci-

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pline; king in this war vs c. v 228(K17) when Constantine poisoned whole c. v 230(K17) partialities grew in c. at instigation of Satan v 231(K17) then religion brought forth riches in c.; how c. has flourished under episcopacy v 233(K17) seek a stricter c. discipline v 234 (K17) sorry to see dissolution of all government in c. v 248(K20nm) synods found in c. liable to greatest fraud v 248 (K20) c. growing worse and worse under king; king doing nothing toward reformation in c. or state; no excuse to desert duty to the c. v 249(K20) if Christ's kingdom is true discipline of c.; all king's enmity vs true c. v 250(K20) scripture owns not order of chaplains in c.; c. not owning them v 259(K24) king accuses c. to God v 266(K25) necessity made primitive c. sell sacred utensils; by doing in c. what needs will dishonor his name v 268(K25) old Ephesian goddess the c. of England; no scripture or creed binds to any c.; no man ever bid be subject to c. of Corinth, but to c. without addition v 279(K27) c. that takes authority to set up distinct faith or government is schism not c.; suppose c. of England what it ought to be; c. of England insensibly translated into c. of Rome; cannot hope king or son would ever have reformed c. v 280(K27) what is erroneous, unjust in state or c. v 285(K27) king returns to extol c. of England; requires son not allow least check to c. v 287(K27) because c. has kind of judicature within its bounds; yet c. firm enough vs king if subjects by laws of c. be invested v 296(K28) examples of kings punished taken from primitive, British, and episcopal c.; long ere they had commerce with c. of Rome; whole council of Romish c. have so decreed v 297(K28) resolved first to endeavor reformation in c. v 301(K28) 2 things of much mischief to c.; since by them c. is in detriment or danger vi 4 (CP) papist believing only as c. believes vi 6(CP) traditions, councils nor canons of any visible c.; prefers scripture before

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c.; if c. be not sufficient to be implicitly believed; what can be named of more authority than c. but conscience; then he makes himself greater than c. vi 7(CP) Christ only lawgiver of c.; of far less authority than c. vi 8(CP) objects that it overthrows c. discipline; forbids not c. sentence vi 9(CP) so they interpret according to true c. discipline; not 2 arms of true c.; whether exacted by c. or magistrate; c. governors cannot use force; if we must believe as magistrates say, why not as c. says vi 10(CP) no session, though called the c.; which has most authority, c. or scripture; who follows scripture though vs whole c. not heretic vi 12 (CP) who follows c. vs conscience is heretic; we rightly prefer scripture before c.; believe first on c.'s word, then on scripture; we believe scriptures not for c.'s saying; the c. we believe for the scripture; though visible c. with all her doctors gainsay vi 13(CP) understand not spiritual efficacy of c. discipline; think weakly that c. of God cannot long subsist vi 14(CP) no offices more different than state and c. government; worse than any c. pluralist vi 15(CP) worse than c. plurality; incorporated with national c.; so that c. might be called commonwealth; commonwealth a c. vi 16(CP) heresy which c. cannot determine; vs state tyranny over c. vi 17(CP) more likely cutting off is from c.; papist punishes those who believe not as c. believes; Protestant teaches everyone to believe scripture though vs c.; papist exacts belief in c. above scripture; c. is whole people of God; papist means by c. pope, councils and fathers vi 18(CP) though Protestant deny belief to any c. whatever; himself and teachers, though of far less authority than c. vi 19(CP) Christ governs c. not by force; appeals to inward man vi 20(CP) Christ rejects force in government of his c. vi 22(CP) spiritual power by which Christ governs c. vi 23(CP) set state higher than c. in religion; deny in settled confession to state

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and c. vi 24(CP) under law no distinct government of c. and state; judging in civil matters forbidden under Gospel to ministers; if not, why no c. ministers in state affairs; why not state ministers in c. affairs; if c. and state be made one flesh again vi 25(CP) c. had command to chastize with spiritual rod only vi 26 (CP) proper means ordained in c. discipline vi 27(CP) c. denying licentious that communion of grace and thanksgiving vi 36(CP) licentious men may be considered without c. as never yet in it; or excommunicate from c.; if never within c., c. has naught to judge; if excommunicate, c. has bid him go; c. hinders none from congregation; true c. worries him not in again vi 37(CP) if after excommunication he will not hear c. vi 38 (CP) settlement of religion belongs to each c.; defense only of c. belongs to magistrate; had he learned not further to concern himself with c. affairs vi 39(CP) discoursed of tithes, c. fees, c. revenue vi 42(Ht) have asserted rights and freedoms of c. and state for 18 years vi 43 (Hd) offer what conscience persuades to freedom and better constituting of c. vi 45(Hd) force and hire work mischief in c. vi 46(H) growth of that error prevented by c. discipline; God has ordained sufficiently in his c.; since maintenance of c. ministers at present under debate; lest anything may be established prejudicial to right and freedom of c. vi 47(H) what makes hire dangerous in c.; what harm excess of hire has broughtc.; thought he could never be too liberally a nursing father of c. vi 48(H) voice from heaven on day of c. revenues given by Constantine; this day is poison poured into c.; long ere wealth came into c. vi 49(H) cannot justly take away all hire in c.; what recompence God has ordained for ministers in c.; under law God gave tithes to priests in c.; under Gospel he left all things in c. to charity; gave hirelings occasion to creep at first into c. vi 50(H) may advise them to keep out of c. all or

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ders above them vi 53(H) Christ freed us from all compulsive taxes in c. vi 57 (H) no writing or tradition of Apostles commended tithes to c.; in first 300 years of c. history no tithes; error had miserably Judaized c. vi 63(H) denied tithes ever given in primitive c.; c. whether in prime or in reformation approved not tithes; Jews a national c. of many synagogues; but Christian c. is universal; by free consent choosing their particular c. vi 64(H) no reformed c. can admit fathers without scripture vi 65(H) canons of corruptest times in c.; taking fees by clergy in c. still unreformed vi 72(H) tempting baits that allure hirelings into c.; by all in common brought into c. treasury vi 73(H) compensation paid by one deputed by c.; what iniquity and violence in c. from money; paid to cathedral c. vi 74(H) preachers sent by hunger to feed on c.; whether charges borne by c. or no not recorded vi 77(H) whether in c. or chapel vi 78(H) ancient revenues made public for use of c. vi 79(H) that Waldensian preachers might be no burden to c.; I meet no considerable c. endowment before Constantine; how could these endowments thrive better with c.; c. fell off after donations to Pope Sylvester vi 81(H) given in general to c.'s good; magistrate out of c. revenue; magistrate take in hand stipendiary maintenance of c. ministers; would suspend c. wholly upon state; for magistrate to make c. his mere ward vi 82(H) to circumscribe c.'s free election of ministers is no honor done to c.; c. whose head is in heaven; transforms c. into beast of many heads; if c. be of all societies on earth the holiest; to count c. not a holy congregation; seeing Christian c. is not national; c. consists of many congregations, subject to many changes; pretended c. revenues liable to be of endless dissension between c. and magistrate vi 83(H) riches an apple of discord in c.; c. of Christ founded in poverty vi 84(H) these ways will lessen number of hirelings in c.

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vi 85(H) primitive c. thought it no shame to minister to receive alms; gave not to clergy but to c.; might without sin partake of c. maintenance; suffered not priest or bishop to live on c. maintenance vi 86(H) confess c. lived primitively on alms vi 87(H) will not want men in c. to answer papists vi 95(H) better that ministers were trained up in c. only vi 96(H) Saviour has promised Holy Spirit and his presence with c. vi 97(H) if God gives ministers to his c.; primitive c. not remembering was brought to confusion; after free election of c.; c. elected them for sanctity of life to be teachers vi 98(H) while upheld undepending upon c.; when ministers are called by own abilities and c.; open to all able Christians elected by c. vi 99(H) nothing will conduce more to peace in state and c. than removing hirelings vi 100(H) for no cause of public concernment to c. vi 102 (LF) must yet in c. reformation have recourse to law of nature vi 113(W) who had not in c. rather follow Iscariot than Saul vi 114(W) from treaty, reformation in c. for 3 years vi 115(W) revolting from deeds well done in c. and state vi 117(W) worse usurpation than pope his headship over c.; pope pretends vicegerency only in c.; Christ in c. left no vicegerent vi 124(W) establishing of c. discipline vi 139(W) whole Protestant c. allows no supreme judge or rule in religion vi 141(W) Chas. I charged son to bring back c. of England vi 143(W) moves cunningly for license to be physician to c. and state vi 151(N) libel vs whole reformed c. vi 162(N) believing as c. believes vi 166(TR) found just cause to style Romish c.; Christian c. called catholic; in contradistinction to Jewish c.; sects may be in true c. as well as in false vi 167(TR) schism may be in true c. or false vi 168(TR) God would not desert such zealous laborers in his c. vi 170(TR) gloss of the c. of England vi 171(TR) papal antichristian c. permits not laymen to read Bible in own tongue;

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our c. has proposed Bible to all men; has translated it into English with profitable notes vi 175(TR) every member of the c. ought to be grounded in spiritual knowledge; able to examine teachers themselves; some would hence infer should be no division in c. vi 176(TR) who makes peace with grand enemy of true c. vi 249(O) c. began to weaken when she leaned on state vi 250(O) Jesuits murder kings if their c. interest so require vi 255(O) c. censures limited to c. matters vi 256(O) c. assemblies never intended or allowed to meddle in state affairs vi 257(O) immediate way to make c. lift horn vs state; make c. claim absolute jurisdiction vi 258(O) in spiritual execution of c. discipline vi 262(O) if no meddling in c. matters by state, no faction vi 365(Wn) Salmasius on episcopacy in c. and its evils vii 27(1Dp) not ashamed to betray c.; Parliament ardently desiring to reform c.; attack what you once supported, the c. vii 29(1Dp) for c. to expel sects, not magistrates; men enter c. to live piously and religiously, into government to live safely; c. has its doctrine and discipline quite distinct from state; confusion of jurisdictions of magistracy and c. has caused wars throughout Christendom; relation of Independents to c. vii 35(1Dp) king made war on c. to protect bishops vii 59(1D1) clergy branded before c. with same infamy priests had; avarice and ambition, 2 heresies most calamitous to c. vii 61(1D1) sects of Presbyterians more dangerous to c. vii 63(1D1) c. is ashamed of you vii 65(1D1) or God gave c. a pope for good vii 125(1D2) Charles I by richest benefices of a corrupt c. seduced others vii 143(1D2) wrote of late vs all primacy in c. vii 161(1D3) would encounter eminent divines of Protestant c. vii 203(1D3) pope set up for punishment of c.; you tell us pope and bishops ought be removed from c. as tyrants; pope without help of tyrant cannot lord it in c. vii 207(1D3) offender

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vs state and c. vii 209(1D3) God would have same reformation in commonwealth as in c.; c. has no arms but patience, innocence, prayer; assigning infallibility and omnipotence to man cause of all evils in state and c. vii 211(1D3) c. which Constantine had vastly enriched; c. began to fall in love with offices, secular power; luxury, sloth, crew of vices trooped into c. vii 257(1D4) priests and laymen would clash swords in c. at altar vii 259(1D4) same slanders vs most eminent doctors of c.; vs whole reformed c. itself vii 347(1D5) refuse to acknowledge pope as king in c. vii 415(1D8) abusive language heaped on English c. vii 435(1D8) Morcantius bought off sentence by bestowing estates upon c. vii 437(1D8) king executed for mischief done to c. and state vii 451(1D8) you went about to uproot bishops out of c. vii 459(1D9) tries to prove from Aristotle that king of England is head of c. of England; set up bishops over God's holy c.; c. ought to excommunicate you vii 461(1D9) if bishops no right to lord it over c.; less have kings; government of c. is divine, spiritual, not civil vii 463(1D9) those you yourself say ought to be turned out of c. vii 489(1D10) you once said bishops ought to be uprooted from c.; ought not to find fault as long as c. tolerates you vii 505(1D10) king brought back ceremonies and superstitions into c. vii 519(1D12) you betray Christ's c.; since you have been such a wicked wretch to c. vii 551(1D12) More became candidate for pastor in c. viii 31(2D) that More be graced with testimony of c. viii 35(2D) that pre-eminence he denies pope in c. viii 57(2D) Salmasius withdrew from cause of c. viii 59(2D) moved to write for deliverance of c. viii 67(2D) not praise c. will owe Salmasius; c. will owe him mark of infamy for deserting viii 99(2D) More to utter disgrace of that c. viii 115(2D) c. should be governed by example of brethren and word of God; English c. should not differ from reformed

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churches; I should not be wanting to the c. viii 129(2D) c. never paid me for writing viii 137(2D) More, pest of reformed c. viii 145(2D) for a minister of Gallic c.; democracy in c. is discipline of Apostles viii 147(2D) whether king enemy of saints might not be interdicted from c. viii 165(2D) we are next accused of injuries to c. viii 177(2D) soldiers as champions of c. viii 179(2D) property of c. belongs not to c. but to ecclesiastics viii 181(2D) not merely a debauchee-minister of c. viii 197(2D) Cromwell asked to leave c. to itself; to separate c. and state; to take power from c.; to take money; to remove hirelings viii 235(2D) cast out of c. those money-changers viii 237(2D) worst tyranny in c. is that of custom and opinions viii 239(2D) your other misdemeanors no longer sufferable in c. ix 43(SD) charge of obscenity on fathers of c. ix 111(SD) More in c. no less mischievous ix 117(SD) More stripped of every office in c. ix 137(SD) More blames c. of God ix 143(SD) thus to have disgraced c. of God; on aiming blow at c.; far from devoting whole time to c.; what more grievous wound to c. than ominous contiguity of c. to your contagious side; that c. is assailed by scoffs of profane; c. deformed by blemish ix 145(SD) stand firm ye who are found worthy of c.; cast off, as his stroke wounds c.; who assails c. through his side; bulwark of c.; chase away from fences of c. ix 147(SD) c. urged to remove More; not to be less religious than heathen magistrate; delivering religious discourses in c. ix 149(SD) find such a minister in reformed c. ix 153(SD) heavy disgrace of c. he professes ix 183(SD) Ishmael, that enemy to c. ix 199(SD) will not inquire whether supreme will of c. gave these letters; in serious apprehension of character of c. ix 205(SD) writing in name of whole c. ix 207(SD) More believes in c. rather than holy spirit ix 213(SD) More thinks character of whole c. is in danger; More

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offers himself for minister of c. to highest bidder ix 217(SD) danger to c. of ministers of abandoned principles; remove preachers of this cast from c.; lest c. and preachers both be removed; delight to enemies of c. that such a man is honored by c. as ornament ix 219(SD) no room in reformed c. for such pests ix 221(SD) brought to life and appearing in modern c. ix 225(SD) hope I have performed office salutary to c. ix 227(SD) letters written before your conduct was complained of in c. ix 235(SDs) letter from c. at Middelburg to synod; complain that I said you were ejected from c. ix 237(SDs) expect right through c. ix 253(SDs) make it appear that c. would receive no detriment if not invited ix 257(SDs) testimony of Gallo-Belgic c. at Amsterdam ix 265(SDs) letters said to be from c. of Geneva ix 277(SDs) bestow spare duty for nothing upon c. you had abandoned; if you had left c. of Middelburg without reason; retrograde movement from sanctuary of c. to precincts of city ix 285(SDs) Pelagius brought new and dangerous opinions into c. x 98(B2) relate to best advantage of what they term holy c. x 102(B2) were added to evils new divisions in c. x 107(B3) this reformation in c.; place in camp set off as c. x 108(B3) British clergy seeking degrees in c. more than heaven x 135(B3) slew princes with 2 governors in c. x 136(B3) ancient c. in Canterbury built to St. Martin x 144(B4) Augustine recovered Christian c. in Canterbury which he dedicated by name of Christ's C. x 146(B4) Ethelbert punished who stole from c. x 150(B4) coming into c. where Mellitus was; archbishop watching and praying in c. of St. Peter x 151(B4) Edwin and nobility baptised in c. hastily built of wood; built c. of stone in Lincoln curiously wrought; c. of small continuance; roof of c. in Bede's time down x 158(B4) Edwin's head buried in c. at York begun by him x 159(B4) c. contributions more evangelical x 161(B4) king not regard-

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ing c. censure; God bearing witness in power of c. discipline x 166(B4) wasting without respect to c. or monastery x 171(B4) drawn by fair promises from c. of York x 187(B4) with solemn dirge carried into c. at Ripon x 190(B4) St. Cuthbert in vision commands to pay lands to c. x 231(B5) Edwi's affronts to c. resented by people x 242(B5) craft of clergy to secure c. lands by entailing them on some saint x 252(B6) Harold became great patron to c. x 307(B6) William took oath to defend c. x 315(B6) wealth of c. swallowed up in private gulf under Long Parliament x 321(Bd) admitted with sordid rudiments to sway in c. and state x 325(Bd) c. at St. Nicholas is fair; full of images and tapers x 332(HM1) c. service is held in Russian tongue x 339(HM1) divorce came with Greek c. x 340(HM1) such a good pastor of c. xii 61(FE13) sorry to hear that so infamous a priest is called to so illustrious a c.; woe to c. where such ministers are; reformed c. should cast such out; if c. would be called reformed xii 97(FE 24) pledge our helping hand in any way serviceable to c. xiii 193(SL59) advising with some ministers of c. xiii 203(SL 62) to advantage of c. xiii 207(SL63) victories over enemies of c. xiii 217(SL 67) wish prosperity to welfare of his c. xiii 223(SL69) God preserve so great a pillar of his c. xiii 231(SL72) eager to settle harmony of c. xiii 291(SL88) not expected that reformed and Augustan confession should cement into one c. xiii 293(SL88) that we employ all our wealth, forces, studies, counsels for defence of c. xiii 365(SL111) in which we might be useful to c. xiii 451(SL142) Morland's tongue loosened by wounds of mother c. xiii 479(SL153) states have forbidden ministers to pray in c. for kings xiii 506(SL165) sanctuaries derived from authority of pope and c. of Rome xiii 527(DS) c. not thrown into confusion by freedom of discussion and inquiry; how can c. be more disturbed by

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search for truth xiv 9(CDp) in common with whole Protestant c. xiv 15(CDp) when first professing faith in c. xiv 21(CD1.1) if I were of c. of Rome I would not argue about Son; requires implicit obedience to creed; denies present doctrine of Trinity can be proved from scripture xiv 177(CD1.5) first commandment so ill understood by c. throughout ages xiv 199(CD1.5) no teacher in c. more plain than Paul xiv 201(CD1.5) whatever member of c. first arrogated discovery xiv 209(CD1.5) orthodox c. teaches me to listen to words of Christ before all others xiv 213(CD1.5) prophets express c. figuratively under image of temple xiv 243(CD1.5) no one affirms that Jewish c. understood 2 Jehovahs xiv 285(CD1.5) *Revelation* regarded as canonical in late period of c. xiv 293(CD1.5) c. in relation to *Jer.* xxxiii.16 xiv 327(CD1.5) Apostles' Creed the most ancient and universally accepted compendium of belief of c. xiv 357(CD 1.5) was it meant that Spirit should be manifest to c. for first time xiv 367(CD 1.6) Christ speaks as prophet of the c. xiv 369(CD1.6) whole western c. in Jerome's time thought soul propagated from father to son xv 43(CD1.7) in same sense c. said to give up to Satan the contumacious member xv 77(CD1.8) proof that polygamy was common in ancient c. xv 137(CD1.10) less entangled in domestic affairs, more at leisure for c.; polygamy interdicted to ministers of c. alone; permitted to other members of c. xv 145(CD1.10) teachers of reformed c. should stick closer to divine authority xv 265(CD1.14) Christ's function as prophet is to instruct his c. xv 287(CD1.15) Christ's kingly function seen chiefly in governing c.; c. purchased for himself; conquers and subdues its enemies xv 297(CD1.15) external force ought never to be used in the c.; c. is his kingdom xv 301(CD1.15) peace apostles pray for in salutations to c. xvi 49(CD1.22) mystical or invisible c. xvi 57(CD1.24t) mystical

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body of invisible c. results from union and fellowship with Father xvi 61(CD 1.24) love of Christ toward spotless, invisible c.; Christ also called shepherd by his teaching the c. xvi 65(CD1.24) many hypocrites continue in outward communion with c.; not real believers when they went out from c. xvi 91(CD1.25) insistence on observance of Mosaic law in early c. productive of much mischief xvi 147(CD1.27) let c. receive infants with laying on of hands, not baptism; c. does not know those that are God's; what infants are by c. privilege not same as what they are in God's sight xvi 173(CD1.28) none considered believers in c. till they profess belief; to whom promise was never made c. cannot give seal of promise xvi 177(CD1.28) peace of c. destroyed by absurd speculations on Lord's Supper xvi 197(CD1.28) of the visible c.; visible c. is assembly of those who are called xvi 219(CD1.29) tokens of the visible c. are pure doctrine; proper external worship; genuine evangelical love; right administration of seals of covenant; tokens of Jewish c. given by Paul; where tokens are lacking there is no c. xvi 221(CD1.29) tokens necessary to early c.; working of miracles sometimes permitted to false c. xvi 223(CD1.29) re-establishment of c. not uniformly attended by miracles xvi 225(CD1.29) when and wheresoever charity is found, there is no doubt of true c.; Christ is head of mystical c.; no one else has right to be head of visible c. xvi 227(CD1.29) they err who set up earthly head over c. in . . . Peter; no authority for such head of c. in scripture; c. not said to be built upon foundation of Peter alone but upon that of apostles; even if c. is built on foundation of Peter, how can a foundation have a succession xvi 229(CD 1.29) visible c. is universal or particular; universal visible c. is whole multitude in every part of world who openly worship God through Christ, individually or in conjunction with others; duty of believers to join c. if possible xvi 233(CD

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1.29) yet such as cannot conveniently join a church, or conscientiously do so, not excluded from blessing of God bestowed upon c.; universal c. consists of ministers and people xvi 235(CD1.29) for purpose of planting c. where it did not exist; or reforming corruptions of c. xvi 239(CD1.29) Latin *clerus* must designate whole c. xvi 245(CD1.29) pastors and teachers not the gift of any human institution whatever xvi 247(CD1.29) children of universal c. comprise all nations xvi 249(CD1.29) c. then consisted wholly of Hebrews; scriptures written for use of c. in all ages xvi 251(CD1.30) not in province of any c. to impose views of Bible interpretation xvi 267(CD1.30) c. and the interpretation of scripture; house of God is not a rule to itself, but receives its rule from God; scriptures said to be foundation of c. xvi 269(CD1.30) since ascension of Christ pillar of truth is not c. but hearts of believers; editors of NT judge integrity of text not by its agreement with visible c. xvi 279(CD 1.30) when obedience to human authority is exacted in religion in name of c.; much less is modern c. which has no claim to presence of Holy Spirit; c. ought not impose belief xvi 281(CD1.30) even to venerable name of Mother C. we are not to attach any undue authority; unless we take expression as of mystical c. in heaven xvi 285(CD1.30) particular c. is society of persons professing the faith . . . xvi 285(CD1.31) in early c. bishops and presbyters were the same; some presbyters did teaching in c.; others watched over discipline; no bishops at first council of c. at Jerusalem xvi 287(CD1.31) deacons to administer to temporal wants of c.; widows of the c. associated with deacons in duties xvi 289(CD1.31) unpaid service to c. better xvi 293(CD1.31) ministers look to good-will and liberality of c. xvi 297(CD1.31) if religion depends on wealth and civil power for support, it is no more worthy than Mahometan superstition xvi 299(CD1.31) people

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of the c. should be well taught in Christian doctrine, able to judge teachers by rule of scripture and spirit xvi 305(CD 1.31) take not delight in vain teachers; false teachers not to be tolerated; every c. showing integral parts, however small, a real c.; each c. is perfect in itself, has no superior on earth xvi 307(CD 1.31) how a particular c. differs from a Jewish synagogue; Jewish synagogue not a particular c.; under Gospel all that constitutes a c. may be transacted in a particular c.; when such c. allows its numbers to increase inconveniently, it loses advantage; at that time only one national or Jewish c. xvi 309(CD 1.31) one catholic c. consists of number of particular churches, each complete . . . form parts of one body; no need for one c. to have recourse to another for grace or privilege xvi 311(CD 1.31) enemies of c. are heretics and profane opponents; their destruction portended; hostility of heretics in imposing some unnecessary yoke upon c. xvi 313(CD 1.31) enemy of the c. is Antichrist; frauds and persecutions practised by enemies of c. xvi 315(CD 1.31) c. discipline consists in mutual agreement among members to fashion lives; to regulate meetings with order; discipline is bond that holds particular c. together xvi 321(CD 1.32) renewal of covenant at formation or re-establishment of c.; as in Jewish c.; when individual unites with c.; rites for union with c.; testimonials from some other orthodox c.; holding assemblies in c. xvi 323(CD 1.32) each believer should have privilege of speaking, teaching, prophesying in c. assemblies; custom derived from synagogue xvi 325(CD 1.32) women enjoined to keep silent in c.; administration of discipline called "power of the keys"; a power not committed to Peter or to one individual, but to whole c. xvi 327(CD 1.32) c. discipline consists in treating with gentleness lapsed members; in composing differences between brethren; in admonishing or rebuking grievous offenders

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xvi 329(CD 1.32) separating disobedient from communion of c.; ejecting from c. xvi 331(CD 1.32) some members justly considered irrecoverable; how power of c. differs from civil power: every man subject to civil power, only c. members subject to ecclesiastical power, and that only in religious matters; world being out of pale of c. is kingdom of Satan xvi 333(CD 1.32) c. power exercised only on mind, civil on external faculties; we are enjoined not to allow ourselves to be governed in religion by commandments of men; civil power punishes on confession of fault, c. pardons xvi 335(CD 1.32) power of c. vs those who despise her discipline is great and extensive; highly derogatory to c. to suppose her government cannot be administered without aid of civil power; also indicates a lack of faith xvi 337(CD 1.32) c. will be assailed by Satan and his host after Christ's 2. reign xvi 363(CD 1.33) by remaining single more effectually promote good of c. xvii 17(CD 2.1) some early teachers of c. are chargeable with superstition; c. retained pagan rites xvii 75(CD 2.4) commanded to call down curses upon enemies of God and c. xvii 99(CD 2.4) public fast is that proclaimed by c. or civil power for public reasons xvii 107(CD 2.4) public vow is one made by whole c. xvii 111(CD 2.4) c. in transferring Sabbath exercised own rightful liberty xvii 183(CD 2.7) no set day for worship except as c. may set one apart of own authority xvii 191(CD 2.7) Sabbath on first day approved, provided by authority of c., not of magistrate xvii 193(CD 2.7) religious duty to hate enemies of God or of c. xvii 259(CD 2.11) to avenge the c. or desire that she be avenged is not forbidden xvii 289(CD 2.12) duty of magistrate to reverence c.; c. does not need superintendence of magistrate; c. fully qualified to exercise her own laws and discipline xvii 393(CD 2.17) minister has no absolute authority over c.; much less has magistrate xvii 397(CD 2.

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17) duties of minister toward c. in general xvii 413(CD2.17) duties of whole c. and of individual believers towards minister shown in Bible xvii 419(CD2.17) all matters ecclesiastical in c. to be left to congregations xviii 6(PRO) earliest c. fathers in reading xviii 136(CB) skill in languages useful even in the c. xviii 137(CB) Holland added revenues to University from c.; hard questions as material for schism in c. xviii 138(CB) first antiphonal singing in c. xviii 140(CB) Paphnutius upbraids for burdens on c. xviii 148(CB) ministers of c. not having right xviii 151(CB) concubines allowed in early Christian c. xviii 152(CB) man removed from c. is still loyal citizen xviii 164(CB) Norcia within c.'s domain xviii 193(CB) when magistrate acts as minister of c. and minister of c. acts as magistrate xviii 198(CB) Roman c. confounding in self 2 governments xviii 199(CB) on c. property; on c.: lost parts of Commonplace Book xviii 227(CB) Britons would not receive rites of Roman c. xviii 242(MS) to punish c. delinquencies xviii 252(TC) *Reason of C. Government* sent to Rous xviii 269 Mazarin layman yet choragus of c. xviii 354(PAM)

Church History, C. H. of Sulpicius Severus, ii. iii 16(R1)

Churched, till time have c. the father of truth iii 370(Dp)

Churches, causes that have hindered uniform consent with c. abroad iii 6(R1) throw images out of c. iii 8(R1) epistle to African c. iii 17(R1) heresy in ancient c. of Asia; c. of Asia excommunicated iii 20(R1) Constantine built stately c. iii 24(R1) images thrown out of c. iii 43(R2) c. beautified exquisitely by bishops iii 54(R2) c. might be built where needed iii 55(R2) neighbor reformed sister c. iii 62(R2) reformed c. abroad iii 66(R2) reformed c. beyond seas; where do these c. strive for supremacy iii 73(R2) who were left bishops of c. by Apostles iii 85(P) Victor excom-

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municated all Asian c. for celebrating Easter judaically; kept their Easter as Asian c. iii 88(P) rest of c. did show what bishops they had received iii 96(P) we grant them placed in several c. iii 97(P) contention over Easter troubled primitive English c. iii 99(P) all reformed c. abroad unthroning episcopacy iii 100(P) framed to bring papists into our c. iii 130(A2) defect of homilies appointed to be read in c. iii 134(A2) dying men hope to gain heaven by giving to c. iii 143(A4) sunny reflection of neighboring reformed c. iii 146(A4) even when Paul writes to bishops of other c. iii 151(A13) 7. verse concludes this was spoken to c. [*Rev. ii.7*] iii 152(A13) where in all reformed c. a baser brood iii 160(A13) look upon c. of Belgia and Helvetia iii 167(A13) no c. re-edified iii 174(Apsnm) more c. re-edified than souls iii 174(Aps) how little it avails you to take sanctuary among c. iii 178(Aps) ministerial order which blessed Apostles constituted throughout c. iii 183(CGp) state of our neighbor c. shows reformation iii 195(CG1.2) c. ruled in common by presbyters iii 208(CG1.5) institution of presbyters which Apostles had set up in c. iii 209(CG1.5) other c. still governed by presbyters iii 211(CG1.6) c. used without superstition iii 216(CG1.6) reformed and most flourishing of neighbor c. abroad iii 219(CG1.6) local partitions in c. iii 258(CG2.3) printed orders of prelates hung up in c. iii 263(CG2.3) primitive doctors as oft as they writ to c. iii 291(AP) rare to hear true sermon in either of their great c. iii 348(AP) English liturgy more dangerous than any reformed c. use iii 351(AP) scorn cast upon reformed c. iii 354(AP) set up arrogance of own vs c. that honored Bucer iv 14(M) what ancient c. have thought of divorce iv 28(Mnm) attainments of wickedness unspotted c. iv 66(T) all c. in England agree that divorce for adultery annuls iv 92(T) divorce for adultery in reformed c. iv 102(T) re-

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formed c. permit marriage after desertion iv 182(T) all c. teaching as they do are remiss iv 183(T) reformed c. do not enjoin her to wait iv 202(T) those who had government of c. in Origen's time iv 209(T) whole c. in time of Epiphanius thought other causes of divorce lawful besides adultery iv 211(T) reformed c. have imitated laws iv 232(T) king dishonors and attaints all Protestant c. not prelatical v 73(Kp) conformity with other Protestant c. v 126(K6) ministers that prayed in c. for her conversion v 141(K7) more piety and wisdom in practice of c. heretofore; government of so many c. overseas v 183(K11) censures government of other Protestant c. v 184(K11) contrary to doctrine of all Protestant c. v 205(K13) whether we look at reformed c.; consistory or tribunal above other c. v 206(K13) covenant was practice of all c. intending reformation v 210(K14) if ancient c. to remedy infirmities of prayer v 224(K16) in same bundle with other reformed c.; deviation of ancient c. v 229(K17) c. in Cyprus had bishops in every village; episcopal c. did not condemn; many western c. have taught same doctrine; papists have written of c. called Waldensian; c. in Piedmont v 230(K17) stand powling the reformed c.; so to vilify best reformed c.; seems to hold a heresy in all reformed c. v 232(K17) charged by papists upon best reformed c. v 249(K20) government set by Apostles at first same in all c. v 280(K27) count all Protestant c. erroneous and schismatical v 281(K27) laws rejected in best reformed c. v 284(K27) defense of things religious settled within c. vi 24(CP) Christian liberty in reformed c.; if we mean not schism from reformed c. abroad vi 29(CP) vs judgment and practice of all other c. reformed vi 45(Hd) ancientest reformed c. of Waldenses; Christian church consisting of many particular c. complete in themselves vi 64(H) 2/3 of tithes to repair c. vi 66(H) agree better with reformed

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c. abroad vi 67(H) prove chargeable to c. round about; if expense be burdensome to c. vi 79(H) to grant requests to poor c. vi 80(H) revenues matters of dissension among c. vi 83(H) after experience of c. in France vi 97(H) congregated c. may mediate by public addresses vi 104(LF) might further prove by declarations of whole c. vi 142(W) pope sometimes shuts up c. vi 172(TR) tolerating of all religions made good by assertions of whole c. vi 263(O) England left free to reform after best reformed c. vi 265(O) desired to reform church after rest of c. vii 29(1Dp) Puritans after pattern of reformed c. vii 503(1D10) you would make all Protestant c. that ever protected themselves, guilty; let not c. pass by this insult vii 535(1D12) English should not differ from reformed c. viii 129(2D) reformed c. did not shrink from judging kings viii 135(2D) tithes disallowed by other c.; distrusting gratitude of c. viii 183(2D) on English working injuries on reformed c.; search records of c.; English last of c. to take arms vs tyrant; first to condemn and execute viii 197(2D) on French reformed c. toward us; some voice of c. would swell cry; French reformed c. most dear to us ix 151(SD) on c. suffering themselves to be insulted ix 153(SD) condemned by free uninfluenced suffrages of c. ix 155(SD) armed with testimonies from so many c. ix 245(SDs) do not commend you to c. ix 257(SDs) Britons crave assistance from c. of France; by continual preaching in c. x 108(B3) controversy over time of Easter disturbed Greek and Latin c. x 168(B4) Danes wasted c. x 196(B4) Alfred gave money to relief of foreign c. x 222(B5) Pechora is small town with 3 c. x 333(HM1) many wooden c.; 2 c. for every parish; c. in Moscow mostly of timber; few of stone x 334(HM1) Moscovites have service in c. daily x 339(HM1) certain c. erected in Siberia x 343(HM2) Russians in c. knock heads on ground x 353(HM4)

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singular affection for reformed c.; whatever hopes c. had of us **xiii 155(SL50)** that c. of your native country may know greater safety **xiii 157(SL50)** in most urging calamities of c. **xiii 173(SL54)** prejudicial to Protestant c. **xiii 239(SL75)** how miserable would be reformed c. in Europe **xiii 243(SL75)** same peace we have wished to c. of Germany; c. torn by dissensions **xiii 291(SL88)** you have left noble testimony of your affection to c. **xiii 293(SL88)** John Milton to all c. of Christ **xiv 3(CDpt)** Holy Spirit bestows grace and blessing upon the c. **xiv 397(CD1.6)** motive of command given to the c. **xvi 161(CD1.27)** not excluded from blessings bestowed upon c. **xvi 235(CD1.29)** Paul loath to accept aid of c. **xvi 297(CD1.31)** particular c. may communicate and co-operate for general good; number of particular c. form one catholic church; councils assume right of imposing laws on c. **xvi 311(CD1.31)** custom of authorizing each believer to teach derived from synagogue, transferred to c. **xvi 325(CD1.32)** kind treatment of such as are recommended by c. **xvii 383(CD2.16)** Waldensians sent abroad by own c. **xviii 137(CB)** Apostles forbade c. to eat blood **xviii 146(CB)** all c. to serve pope, said legate **xviii 175(CB)**

Church-governors, c. cannot judge in religion **vi 9(CP)**

Churching, thanks in woman's c. for delivery from sunburning **iii 352(AP)**

Church-maintenance, gentle and benevolent mediocrity of c. **iii 75(R2)**

Churchman, seeing that c.'s office is only to teach **iii 40(R2)** taught us that c.'s jurisdiction is to watch over flock **iii 157(A13)** sordid and unworthy speech of any c. **iv 323(AR)** Ethelbert punished who stole from c. **x 150(B4)**

Church-maskers, do not, c., cover his righteous verity **iii 247(CG2.2)**

Churchmen, search for divine knowledge only for c. to meddle with **iii 19(R1)** evangelical precept forbids c. to meddle

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in worldly employments **iii 40(R2)** to exempt c. **iii 58(R2)** being they are c. **iii 68(R2)** odious impudence in c. **iii 274(CG2c)** king feigning outwardly to reverence c. **v 88(K1)** what if king and his learned c. **v 204(K13)** to shame of those c. who call on magistrate **vi 23(CP)** confess c. lived then upon freewill offerings **vi 63(H)** sloth, spleen, insufficiency of c. **vi 250(O)** to lord it over emperor usual trick of c. **vii 197(1D3)** Harold became great patron to c. **x 307(B6)** people looking upon c.; saw c. preached own bellies; many c. illiterate; many persecutors of truth; covetous; to whom godliness seemed not great gain; godliness with gain was contentment **x 323(Bd)** c. one of 3 estates **xviii 178(CB)**

Church-outed, c. by prelates **iii 242(CG2p)**

Church-promotions, ambitious hopes of c. **iii 275(CG2c)**

Church-service, devoted times of c. to lusts **ix 145(SD)**

Church-traditions, edicts of Chas. V imposing c. **vi 7(CP)**

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Citadel, his father's c. high in skies I 176 (EL2.14) their straw-built c. II 36 (PL 1.773) Tarpeian rock, her c. II 461 (PR 4.49) tyrannic c. of medicine XII 25 (FE7) a new c. is imposed upon Piedmontese XIII 355 (SL110)

Citadels, tyranny shall render c. to bishops III 21 (R1)

Citation, 3 lines taken not as a c. III 320 (AP)

Citations, cloak bags full of c. and processes III 15 (R1) I will not run into paroxysm of c. again III 33 (R1) not more exact in method than their c. III 83 (P) tedious muster of c. III 209 (CG1.5) horse load of c. and fathers III 241 (CG 2p) cram a margent with c. III 358 (AP) ease me who never delighted in long c. IV 60 (M) wanted more c. than in *D. and D.* IV 69 (T) to heap such unconvincing c. as these VI 65 (H) these gross mistakes justly bring in doubt your other loose c. VI 157 (N) stuffed with c. VIII 101 (2D) Selden by many c. from Fathers XVIII 152 (CB)

Cithæron, C. answers I 240 (QN67)

Cithara, prehistoric men heard no c. XII 273 (PO7)

Citharess, Hortensius called "Dionysia the c." XII 243 (PO6)

Cities, towered c. please us then I 38 (L'A 117) through marble c. young men cry I 202 (EL5.105) Italian c. known by proud report I 282 (AS15) luxurious c. where the noise of riot ascends II 26 (PL 1.498) when to warn proud c. war appears II 57 (PL2.533) c. of men with lofty gates II 368 (PL11.640) ill aspires to rule c. of men II 441 (PR2.470) not glory to assault great c. II 444 (PR3.74) huge c. and high towered II 451 (PR3.261) what ruins kingdoms and lays c. flat II 472 (PR4.363) c. trooping apace to banner of salvation III 5 (R1) he that has read with judgment of c. III 184 (CG11) balance offences of those peccant c. III 278 (CG2c) to sing high praises of famous c. III 303 (AP) set at liberty nations and c. III 338 (AP) God

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detested gold of idolatrous c. III 353 (AP) printed with best allowances in most religious c. IV 61 (M) c. heard them gladly IV 296 (AR) solicited to come in and destroy whole c. V. 7 (TE) origin of c. V 8 (TE) tyrant subverts c. V 18 (TE) policy of Chas. V. deceived many German c. V 187 (K11) legate to c. that began reformation V 248 (K20) when villages grew to towns and c. VII 395 (1D7) founders of c. had advantage of mankind VII 397 (1D7) talking now not of c. but of enemy VII 509 (1D11) *Defence* addressed to all c. VIII 13 (2D) Molmutine laws gave sanctuary to c. X 23 (B1) Belinus built some c. X 25 (B1) many British c. yielded to Cæsar X 39 (B2) many unbending c. gave hostages to Agricola X 73 (B2) between c. placed there as frontiers X 106 (B3) leave c. to bloody pursuer X 107 (B3) strong horns able to ram down powerful c. XII 81 (FE19) studying conditions and vicissitudes of c. XII 267 (PO7) c. first founded when arts and sciences inspired prehistoric men XII 273 (PO7) angels destroy c. as messengers of divine vengeance XV 103 (CD 1.9) all famous c. of Greece dedicated statues at Elis XVIII 259 (CM) ruins of many famous Grecian c. XVIII 260 (CM) Syracuse founded by uniting 4 c. XVIII 291 (MAR)

Citizen, make sin a free c. III 432 (D2.2) this personage an eminent c. no doubt; he is not even a c. IX 107 (SD) to give voluntary advice belongs of right to every c. IX 177 (SD) glad he has helped in producing a good c. of the country XII 61 (FE13) man removed from church may still be loyal c. XVIII 164 (CB) c. becomes engrossed in reason for the law; thinking he understands it, c. deprives precept of its virtue XVIII 166 (CB) then treat prince as ordinary c. XVIII 183 (CB) Citizenry, Jesus bidden by ungrateful c. of Gergessa to depart I 192 (EL4.103)

Citizens, interpreter of best among own c. III 236 (CG2p) preserving c. from famine of corn III 338 (AP) those glorious

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fellow c. of mine, their country's saviours vii 11(1Dp) persistent strife of wicked c. vii 29(1Dp) Irish stained with blood of so many harmless c. vii 39(1Dp) by word people we comprehend all our c. of whatever degree vii 391(1D7) cannot be c. who are king's by inheritance vii 393(1D7) army of valiant faithful c. vii 493(1D10) this conviction of mine ratified by most excellent of my fellow c. vii 557(1D12) times when majority of c. choose worse leader; behooves better c. to choose wisely viii 177(2D) Cromwell's army welcome to c.; beloved by c. viii 217(2D) Cromwell is greatest and most glorious of our c. viii 223(2D) most of leaders c. of better note viii 231(2D) all c. should have right to be equally free viii 239(2D) whether among our own profligate c. ix 5(SD) make social existence of c. just; latter makes it splendid and beautiful xii 31(FE8) lie in wait for goods of c. xii 143(PO1) in these troublous times we have given c. full protection xiii 471(SL151) many can be c. who are in no way Christians xviii 164(CB) c. of London toll free xviii 179(CB) Mazarin was exile commanding c. xviii 354(PAM)

Citizenship, I am importing restored culture of c. viii 15(2D) right of c. of one convicted of high treason forfeited in himself and posterity xv 191(CD1.11)

Citron, how blows the c. grove ii 144(PL 5.22) gorgeous feasts on c. tables ii 463(PR4.115)

City, c. that the Thames laves i 168(EL1.9) charming c. of my birth i 168(EL1.10) father drew him away from din of c. i 274(ADP74) in your c. held my nuptial feast i 379(SA1194) c. rings and numbers flock i 388(SA1449) desolation of a hostile c. i 392(SA1561) occasions drew me to c. i 394(SA1596) of each Philistian c. round i 396(SA1655) on his door when the c. expected an assault i 435(S8tn) rase some capital c. ii 70(PL2.924) as one in populous c. pent ii 276(PL9.445) eye might command c. of old ii 359(PL

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ii.386) Guiana, whose great c. ii 360(PL11.410) to a c. strong lay siege ii 369(PL11.655) council in c. gates ii 369(PL 11.661) build a c. reaching to heaven ii 380(PL12.44) God comes down to see their c. ii 380(PL12.51) incense God to expose their c. ii 390(PL12.340) scorn and prey to that proud c., Babylon ii 391(PL12.342) Jericho, c. of palms ii 425(PR2.21) sought Jesus in each c. walled ii 425(PR2.22) seemlier clad as one in c. bred ii 435(PR2.300) what numbers numberless c. gates outpoured ii 453(PR 3.311) c. of Gallaphrone to win ii 454(PR3.340) imperial c. stood ii 460(PR 4.38) c. no other than Rome ii 460(PR 4.44) on the Ægean shore a c. stands ii 467(PR4.238) Athens in her sweet recess, c. or suburban ii 467(PR4.243) Jerusalem, the holy c. ii 478(PR4.545) as if heavenly c. could not support itself without secular authority iii 23(R1) part of Cross a Palladium to save c. iii 24(R1) day to commune of our eternal c. in heaven iii 53(R2) earthly privileges annexed to each other c. iii 85(P) whether this be for honor of our chief c. iii 118(A1) if all physicians of London should get into pulpits of c. iii 189(CG1.1) very sword and fire in both house and c. over whole earth iii 230(CG2p) household and c. of God iii 262(CG2.3) he follows me to the c. iii 298(AP) Basel a c. for learning and constancy honorable; when that c. Strasburg flourished iv 10(M) Bucer converted and reformed many a c. iv 11(M) edifices in every c. for schools iv 281(E) Spartans chased Archilochus out of their c. iv 300(AR) no c. yet received Plato's book of laws iv 316(AR) no c. ever imitated Plato's course iv 317(AR) continued court-libel vs c. iv 320(AR) behold this vast c.; a c. of refuge; mansion house of liberty; c. encompassed with God's protection iv 340(AR) thirst for knowledge God has stirred up in this c. iv 341(AR) when c. is besieged and blocked; when battle is oft rumored marching up to c. iv 343(AR) one in c. of Rome bought

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ground cheap iv 344(AR) light daily springing up in this c. iv 345(AR) king's answer to the c. v 101(K3) Parliament petitions for guard out of c. v 106(K4) what treacherous hostility vs c. v 109(K4) king's public answer to petition from c. v 112(K4) cause more than for fear he left c. v 127(K6) to rescue Strafford king would destroy c. v 156(K9) many battering pieces vs c. v 166(K10) king vainly tempted Scotch and English armies to come up vs c. v 191(K12) to destroy whole c. for ravishing of sister; disciples calling fire from heaven upon c. v 197(K12) no evil befalls c. but king interprets it v 272(K26) if the c. were chastened by army for new tumults v 273(K26) council in every c. which may be dignified with name of c.; not without assent of council in each c. vi 108(LM) majority may be corrupt in Parliament as in a c. vi 114(W) burning of that c., Troy x 7(B1) Trojans come to ruined c. x 11(B1) Canterbury Ethelbert's chief c. x 144(B4) divines seized rich lectures in c. x 322(Bd) to withdraw from din of town xii 15(FE4) prehistoric men had no c. xii 273(PO7) administration of justice to be in chief c. of each county; schools in every c. and great town; town might be honored with name of c. xviii 6(PRO) c. of Genoa situated on declining hill xviii 262(CM) where any ancient c. has been xviii 259(CM) Cyrene called c. of deep earth xviii 295(MAR) *see also* Town, London

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 Clothing, on his brothers shall depend for c. I 22(V82) pope threw off sheep's c. III 59(R2) has religion need of c. III 246(CG 2.2) polluted c. of ceremonies III 247(CG2.2) cover under sheep's c. III 274(CG2c) upland Britons had no c. x 50(B2) temperate use of c. XVII 233(CD2.9)

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Cloud, on some pregnant c. I 25(PA56) stooping through a fleecy c. I 42(IP72) kerchiefed in a comely c. I 44(IP125) through a c. not of war only I 65(S16.1) did a sable c. turn forth her silver lining I 93(CO220) amber c. I 97(CO 332) called up a pitchy c. of locusts II 20(PL1.340) tumultuous c. instinct with fire and nitre II 71(PL2.936) but c. instead II 79(PL3.45) wherein no c. of anger shall remain II 86(PL3.262) c. drawn round thee II 91(PL3.378) without c. made visible II 91(PL3.385) fair evening c. or humid bow II 111(PL4.151) no c. to obstruct his sight II 153(PL5.257) ere dim night her c. with-draws II 168(PL5.686) voice from midst a golden c. II 179(PL6.28) so thick a c. he comes II 197(PL6.539) light sphered in a radiant c. II 220(PL7.247) Eve veiled in c. of fragrance II 275(PL9.425) Father from his secret c. II 305(PL10.32) as from a c. Satan's fulgent head II 320(PL10.449) Father without c. serene II 347(PL11.45) more orient in yon western c. II 353(PL11.205) descry from yonder blazing c. II 353(PL11.229) had not a c. descending snatched Enoch II 369(PL11.670) rapt in a balmy c. II 370(PL11.706) Noah beholds a dewy c. and in the c. a bow II 376(PL11.865) fluid skirts of watery c. II 377(PL11.882) when God brings over earth a c. II 377(PL11.896) darksome c. of locusts II 385(PL 12.185) between them in a c.; by day a c. II 386(PL12.202) through c. God looking forth II 386(PL12.208) over ark c. shall rest by day II 387(PL12.256) as a summer's c. II 450(PR2.222) wisdom's false resemblance, an empty c. II 470(PR 4.321) pitchy c. of infernal darkness III 76(R2) this c. of witnesses III 99(P) redoubled brightness of thy descending c. III 147(A4) Jupiter gave Ixion a c. instead of Juno IV 86(T) brings on such a scene of c. IV 90(T) misty c. of his prerogative v 172(K10) portent of bloody, fiery c. x 251(B6) baptism typified by c. XVI 191(CD1.28)

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Clouded, c. ark of God II 390(PL12.333)
 Clouds, the amorous c. dividing I 3(N50)
 tissue d. down steering I 17(N146) smouldering c. out brake I 7(N159) sung your joy the c. along I 26(C14) c. in thousand liveries dight I 36(L'A62) laboring c. do often rest I 37(L'A74) play in the plighted c. I 96(CO300) big rolling flakes of pitchy c. I 513(CO355n) how oft amidst thick c. doth God reside II 47(PL2.264) dusky c. ascending II 55(PL2.488) armies rush to battle in the c. II 57(PL2.535) fleet hangs in the c. II 60(PL2.637) as when 2 black c. II 63(PL2.714) when he impregns the c. II 124(PL4.500) rock of alabaster piled up to the c. II 125(PL4.544) arraying c. II 127(PL4.597) up to the c. I flew II 147(PL5.86) to deck with c. the uncolored sky II 150(PL5.189) with c. exhaled II 166(PL5.642) c. began to darken all the hill II 180(PL6.56) mountains heave broad backs into c. II 221(PL7.287) moon's spots thou seest as c. and c. may rain II 240(PL8.146) black with thunderous c. II 329(PL10.702) as late the c. justling II 342(PL10.1073) all the c. together drove II 372(PL11.739) c. were fled II 375(PL11.841) tower where thin air above c. II 381(PL12.77) Saviour last in the c. to be revealed II 398(PL12.545) Satan to council within thick c. and dark tenfold involved II 406(PR1.41) I saw heaven above c. unfold II 408(PR1.81) field nor wanted c. of foot II 453(PR3.327) c. abortive poured II 473(PR4.410) morn-ing chased c. II 474(PR4.429) serpent shall not long rule in the c. II 481(PR4.619) know his time to utter c. and riddles IV 141(T) have collected c. of worthless fellows IX 49(SD) flight of More in c.; go near to prop c.; I should tumble out of c. in ridiculous plight; or be frozen to death among c. IX 171(SD) earliest dawn from whose gloomy c. XII 123(PO1) c. in like manner clothed in varying hues; c. with festal show; in long procession; seem maids in attendance on rising god XII 139(PO1) lark into c. at

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early dawn XII 153(PO2) study multi-form aspects of c. XII 171(PO3) sun enshrouded and befouled by c. XII 203(PO5) darken exterior face with c. XVIII 47(DEC) purity of c. preserve place from corruption XVIII 229(MS)
 Cloudy, under her c. covert II 192(PL6.409) c. in aspect thus answering II 194(PL6.450)
 Clove, here and there a c. of his own calligraphy IV 238(C)
 Clowns, wish I might not have to do with c. IV 271(C) jesters more shameless than c. XII 225(PO6)
 Cloyed, are Christian men so c. with piety III 161(A13) confined and c. with repetition III 186(CG1.1)
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 Clue, c. that winds out this labyrinth of servitude III 531(Dn)
 Clusenes, Peter, C., master of ship called Abraham's Offering; signs petition XVIII 89(ASP)
 Clutterbuck, Thomas, Arman seized on money of C. XIII 351(SL109)
 Clymene, Belial waylaid C. II 430(PR2.186)
 Clytie, mournful C.; awaits whole night her Phœbus; smiles at dawn XII 137(PO1)
 Cnebban, C. and Oslac, 2 Saxon earls slain at Wibbandun X 133(B3)
 Cnidus, tale that Venus esteemed C. less than London I 174(EL1.83) ruins from C. standing on point of Doris to Ilium XVIII 260(CM)
 Coach, when king's c. and horses in panic V 104(K4) did king not go in his c. un-guarded V 113(K4)
 Coaches, when clergy came to have c. V 233(K17)
 Coadjutor, whether late king or any secret c. were author V 72(Kp) relying on this c. XII 17(FE5)
 Coagulated, ague-cake c. of certain fever III 47(R2)
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 Coasts, c. of dark destruction 11 54(PL 2.464) returned up to c. of light 11 244(PL8.245)
 Coat, his adamant c. gird well 11 197(PL6.542) shall a man of your own c. iv 239(C) takes up arms for c. and conduct iv 346(AR) not meeting one man or book of that c. v 89(K1) if they take away his c. v 255(K21) c. of our Saviour without seam vi 176(TR) c. bedaubed with gold xviii 226(CB)
 Coat-money, illegal actions by king such as c. v 76(K1) *see also* Coat
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 Cochlæus, C. contemned the moderate Luther iii 315(AP) C. in *Miscellanies* gives words of Luther v 46(TE) *see also* Dobeneck, Johannes
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 Cock, Jan Peter, C., master of ship The Cock; signs petition xviii 89(ASP)
 Cock, while the c. with lively din 1 36(L'A 49) first c. his matin rings 1 38(L'A 114) village c. count night watches 1 98(CO 345) now sentinel bird, the c., crows; herald of sun; calls each man to his work

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1 326(CE1.3) crested c. whose clarion sounds the silent hours 11 227(PL7.443) only point in which you resemble true c. vii 281(1D5) day aroused by crowing of c. xii 125(PO1) sleepless c. hails approaching Day xii 137(PO1) fable of Æsopian c. xii 197(PO5)
 Cock, The, ship called T. C. xviii 89(ASP)
 Cockain, William, C. petitioned in case of ship Unicorn xiii 197(SL61)
 Cock-brained, such a c. solicitor iv 270(C)
 Cockchafer, wasp-born c. of old ix 67(SD)
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 Codex, commission relating to inspection of a Medicean c. xii 43(FE9)
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 Coequal, by c. and homogeneous fire iii 401(D1.6) Father would have impaired himself by physically begetting c. xiv 187(CD1.5) God could not endure to create c. xiv 189(CD1.5) God by physical necessity can generate only c. Deity xiv 191(CD1.5) if not co-essential, not c. xiv 215(CD1.5) any other purpose than to prove Son c. with Father xiv 259(CD 1.5) God cannot beget c. Deity xiv 311(CD1.5) this language precludes any c. person with God xv 5(CD1.7)
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Colebrook, Parliament asked king for treaty at C. v 235(K18) perfidious mist between C. and Hounslow v 240(K18) Camden thinks island was near C. x 217(B5)

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 budget of c.; running after new c. ix 273
 (SDs)
 Commended, nowhere c. myself ix 85(SD)

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Comment, learned c. upon teeth iii 329
 (AP) Fagius in his c. on the Penta-
 teuch iii 384(D1p) c. on *Matt.* by Bucer
 iv 10(M) I undertook not a general c.
 iv 81(T) those who c. the *Institutes* iv
 104(T) as some fondly c. on this place
 iv 201(T) Bucer in c. on *Matt.* iv 224
 (T) unfittest man to offer c. upon Job
 iv 239(C)
 Commentaries, c. as help in understand-
 ing Bible iii 34(R1) c. of Peter Martyr
 iv 225(T) c. on Bible vi 94(H) many
 c. written on Ramus xi 3(LOp) C. of
 Philippe de Comines vii 479(1D9)
 Commentary, your judgment doth need
 no c. 1477(HWn) *Gen.* ii. is c. on *Gen.* i.
 iv 82(T) confess this to be c. of truth
 and justice iv 134(T) c. on what he first
 cites iv 149(T) Philo Judæus wrote c.
 on law of Moses vii 79(1D2) editor of
 Epictetus with c. of Simplicius vii 287
 (1D5) long work with clarity better
 than short work needing c. xi 3(LOp)
 Ramus explained own rules with running
 c. xi 5(LOp)
 Commentator, Gualter of Zurich a judi-
 cious c. iv 226(T)
 Commentators, *Matt.* xvii.25 troubles c.;
 some c. say money was paid to priest;
 some say to emperor vii 147(1D3) con-
 cocted by vulgar c. ix 59(SD) many
 Latin c. so render hypostasis xiv 43(CD
 1.2) generality of c. wrong in inter-
 preting *Rom.* viii.28-30 xiv 125(CD1.4)
 many c. apply passages to Son's genera-
 tion xiv 181(CD1.5) some c. conjecture
 God and Son one in essence xiv 209(CD
 1.5) those c. who interpret Holy Spirit
 as virtue and power of Father xiv 399
 (CD1.6) most c. on *Mal.* ii.15 xv 133
 (CD1.10) some modern c. say deterio-
 ration is physical not moral xv 185(CD
 1.11) Euripides has far better interpre-
 tation of Bible text than c. in question
 xv 237(CD1.13) had c. but read 2 verses
 farther xvi 175(CD1.28)
 Commented, try with what fidelity epistles
 have been c. iv 189(T)
 Commenting, Pareus c. on *Revelation* iii

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238(CG2p) shallow c. of scholastics and canonists III 376(Dp) c. that divorce was only to help wives III 475(D2.15) boldness of king's unwarrantable c. on judgments of God v 147(K8)

Commentitious, studiously cull out what is c. III 101(P)

Comments, clergy affecting c. of friars III 348(AP) Christ spoke no full c. III 491(D2.19) divines in all their c. IV 174(T) corrupted by studying c. of Jesuits IV 313(AR)

Commerce, to c. with patience III 496(D2.20) God suffered trade and c. among Jews IV 165(T) outward c. with infidels perhaps not to be avoided IV 193(T) council able to preserve c. with foreign nations VI 104(LF) council must treat of c. with foreign nations VI 126(W) interdicting of c. between Charlemagne and Offa x 189(B4) not with former probity in c. with Hamburg XIII 5(SL1) very ancient c. between England and Hamburg be preserved XIII 9(SL1) accused c. between Spain and England XIII 17(SL4) earnestly desire c. with foreign nations as formerly XIII 19(SL5) subverts foundations of c. XIII 25(SL7) not to violate c. between England and Portugal XIII 33(SL10) not merchants but pests of c. XIII 35(SL10) merchants have continued amity and c. XIII 45(SL15) preserve c. with commonwealth XIII 53(SL18) thoughts of increasing c. with Sweden XIII 57(SL19) c. with Spain hindered by injuries to merchants XIII 59(SL21) necessity of breaking off c. advantageous to both nations XIII 61(SL21) desire of continuing ancient c. with Denmark XIII 69(SL24) for sake of your ancient c. with English XIII 297(SL90) friendship and c. between Lubeck and us XIII 317(SL97) Oldenburgh will advance c. XIII 473(SL152) Oliver asked to try to prevent king of Sweden from acting to retard c.; c. is bond of friends XIII 498(SL159) for settling friendly c. in West Indies XIII 513(DS) English upon demand for c. in West Indies XIII

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515(DS) no restriction of c. in any peace treaty; in last 2 treaties c. agreed upon expressly; Elizabeth insisted upon free trade and c. in West Indies XIII 521(DS) English were to have c. in all Spanish dominions; Spaniards may have some cause to interpret last clause as restricting c. if . . . ; when Spaniards utterly refused c.; after peaces of 1604 and 1630 it did not interrupt c. in Europe; we do not insist upon right of c. thereby XIII 523(DS) would not be at mercy of cruel inquisition where admitted to c.; have not desired c. where we ought not have it; king undertook to prescribe us bounds of trade by law of pope prohibiting c. with Turks, Jews, other infidels XIII 525(DS) right we have of c. with Indians XIII 527(DS) as good right as Spaniards . . . even where c. not involved XIII 529(DS) acts of hostility in West Indies are breach of freedom of c. XIII 551(DS) not only excluded from c. with so rich part of world XIII 559(DS)

Commercial, sacred observance of treaties furthering c. relations with Hamburg XIII 469(SL151)

Commercing, looks c. with the skies I 41(IP39)

Commiseration, in Adam wrought c. II 338(PL10.940) divine commission to take into c. afflictions III 340(AP)

Commissary, Romswinckel c. of St. Andrew in Cologne XIII 447(SL141)

Commission, such c. from above II 215(PL7.118) c. granted to 8 bishops, 8 divines III 11(R1) c. of authority under prince III 49(R2) what kind of c. Polycarpus received III 91(P) Titus had his particular c. [Titus i.5] III 152(A13) Christ disclaimed that he had c. from above for temporal matters [Luke xii.14] III 165(A13) trophies of your high c. are renowned III 175(Aps) in discharge of c. they are made great offence III 230(CG2p) taxed with illegal proceedings of High C. III 326(AP) as if some divine c. descended III 340(AP) commanding by his express c. III 433(D2.2)

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terrible c. in *Rom.* xiii.4 III 435(D2.3) printing enthralled under prelatical c. IV 332(AR) by whose c. whole massacres have been committed v 7(TE) have they not given c. to slay king v 34(TE) threw down High C. v 110(K4) undid nothing in church but High C. v 119(K5) High C. speak praise of king's justice v 153(K9) ambassador entirely denied such c. v 156(K9) king dispatches c. under great seal to Scotland v 192(K12) c. promised summer before at London v 193(K12) secret c. would have drowned innocence of our treating v 237(K18) Danish wanderers at sea with public c. or not x 187(B4) c. you gave me XII 43(FE9) send us word that you have ample and full c. to treat XIII 47(SL16) ministers appointed by divine c. XVI 235(CD1.29) their c. showed no restraint of power XVIII 21(DEC) Council appoints c. to talk with Pauw XVIII 57(DECnm)

Commissioners, to be their deputies and c. v 9(TE) not to advance till c. were speeded towards him v 235(K18) instructions to bribe our c. v 238(K18) breach of treaty laid upon c. v 239(K18) king's particular instructions to his c. v 240(K18) c. appointed by League for settling disputes XIII 273(SL84) we, c. of great seal of England XIII 399(SL123) satisfaction given c. appointed at London XIII 423(SL133) c. nominated out of Council of State XIII 471(SL152)

Commissions, king's private c. to Newcastle; king intended to raise by c. v 142(K8) by whose c. dated first hostility began v 167(K10) king by own c. under seal v 258(K23) as if c. of array could deal with God v 269(K25) c. out of Parliament devised by Wolsey XVIII 202(CB) Commitment, Parliament thought City Petition worthy of voting to a c. III 119(A1)

Committee, to Cromwell . . . on proposals of certain ministers at the c. for propagation of Gospel I 445(S16m) philosopher as chief c. to examine claims of wen III 48

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(R2) Edward VI appointed c. of 32; c.'s preface; why work was not made law IV 231(T) Richard II departed from c. of Lords v 126(K6) close meetings with Irish c. v 191(K12) tossed up and down after miserable attendance from one c. to another x 320(Bd) present c. of safety go on XVIII 3(PRO)

Committees, magistrate by his examinant c. VI 83(H) whom their c. of examination find conformable VI 96(H) well-ordered c. in every county VI 105(LF) local assemblies to annihilate odious power of c. VI 132(W) called from shops to sit in c. x 320(Bd)

Committeeships, disciples of divines trusted with c. x 322(Bd)

Commodities, church no handmaid to wait on civil c. III 41(R2) customs levied on c. traded into Gallia x 52(B2) should be improving our native c. XII 334(EC46nm)

Commodity, serve c. of insatiable trading IV 158(T) must not think to make a staple c. of all knowledge in the land IV 327(AR) spiritual places of c. beyond discharge of duty v 44(TE) whether you are a merchantable c. VII 403(ID8) Commodus, how Constantine slew nephew C., worthy man III 23(R1) priest who prayed that C. might succeed VII 247(I D4) C. adjudged public enemy after death VII 331(ID5) under C., Lucius king in Britain received Christianity x 82(B2) greatest war in Britain under C. x 83(B2) soldiers so terrible to C.; by appointment of C., Albinus bid to resign x 84(B2)

Common, fruit by serpent made c. II 293(PL9.931) c. and civil laws III 65(R2) all held first in c. IV 120(T) says c. observer IV 163(T) good that nature first made c. IV 170(T) all things in c. among primitive Christians IV 171(T) envy and prejudice stirred up among c. sort v 65(Kp) c. people includes all citizens VII 391(ID7) c. report is voice of people; voice of God; ancients thought goddess IX 15(SD)

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Common law, prelates check c. l. iii 58 (R2)

Common Pleas, though I call C. P. to witness iv 245(C)

Common Prayer Book, except barrelled up in c. v 221(K16) on c. rejected because it prayed for king so oft v 225 (K16)

Common sense, be it verdict of c. iii 244 (CG2.1) c. flown askint iv 139(T) quicker apprehension of c. iv 251(C) that Irish so far lost use of their c. v 188 (K12) let c. be judge v 279(K27) evident to c. vi 21(CP) if c. had not led us to such a clear interpretation vi 268(O) agreeable neither to law of God or to c. vii 101(1D2) ignorant of Latinity and c. vii 435(1D8) if your thick head be capable of c. viii 81(2D) you say it overthrows all c.; overthrows your c. viii 167 (2D) c. on tyrants viii 197(2D) transubstantiation irreconcilable with reason and c. xvi 199(CD1.28)

Commonalties, submit to greater number of c. vi 144(W)

Commonalty, emmet joined in her popular tribes of c. ii 229(PL7.489) as some would persuade the c. iv 218(T) if each county were made kind of subordinate c. or commonwealth vi 144(W)

Commoners, all distinctions of lords and c. done away vi 146(W) Presbyterians ought mix with other c. vi 258(O) if we kill traitors, be they c., noblemen or kings vii 15(1Dp) c. might then be called Barons; c. in preamble of Edward III; c. summoned to Parliament under Henry III; under Edw. III vii 423(1D8)

Commonplace, shred in his c. book iii 307 (AP) lose their c. lore ix 141(SD) More verbose and c. ix 287(SDs) nothing c. tolerated in poet or orator xii 247(PO7)

Commonplace Book, Latin Verses found in C. B. i 326 xviii 128 additions to C. B. xviii 221(CB) lost parts of C. B. xviii 227(CB)

Commonplacers, narrow intellectuals of c. iii 375(Dp)

Commonplaces, this being read in Peter

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Martyr's C. iv 225(T) out of your c. ix 171(SD)

Commons, excellencies of C. of England iii 60(R2) restrained good among the c. iii 113(A1) religious Lords and C. iv 7(M) fight vs party of his Lords and C. v 6(TE) C. requested judgment vs Rich. II v 25(TE) some Presbyterians adhering to lesser part of C.; one while to C. without Lords; another to Lords without C. v 32(TE) regiment hardly strong enough to assault unarmed House of C. v 70(Kp) C. cast Strafford v 92(K2) upon king's going to House of C. v 98(K3) becoming sight to see king in C. v 101(K3) C. declared itsufficiently proved v 102(K3) king sallied out to give assault to C. v 106(K4) what was king's entrance into C.; besetting C. with armed men; where was honor and freedom of C. v 109(K4) next day after his eruption in C. v 113(K4) king cannot reject law offered by C. v 132(K6) deny passing law C. chose v 133(K6) C. represent whole kingdom v 134(K6) king pursuing into House of C. v 155(K9) to expect their voting or not should obstruct C. v 158(K9) king's attempt on House of C. v 167(K10) fugitive delinquents in House of C. v 267(K25) some of army prevalent in C. v 270(K26) Parliament signifying parley of Lords and C. with Norman king vi 132(W) king often appearing to C. for subsidies vi 135(W) dregs of House of C. vi 254(O) as necessary and good to expel rotten members out of House of C. vi 265(O) God alone gave kingdom to Lords and C. vii 199(1D3) you ask, did people maim House of C. vii 357(1D6) often among C. far wiser men than among Lords vii 389(1D7) one supreme House of C.; how composed vii 391(1D7) on king choosing members of House of C.; members of C. elected by people as representing constituencies vii 421(1D8) these constituted House of C.; not lords nor could be; another book tells us king and C. could hold Parliament; that

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king with bishops and earls cannot hold Parliament with C. absent; C. serve each for own constituency; C. felt to be present in name of whole nation; you say, judicature never vested in C. vii 425(1D 8) House of C. may absent itself; may reason with king on maladministration vii 441(1D8) C. comprehended in word Barons; C. called often Peers of Parliament; C. only have power to try king; C. independent of king vii 447(1D8) right of judging king belongs to C.; C. are peers of realm and barons as well; C. are vested with power and authority of people committed to them; C. with king make good Parliament; kings used to hold Parliament with C. before Lords or bishops came in; C. have power that is sovereign, independent of king; C. in name of whole nation hold councils and Parliaments to judge, make laws, even to make kings vii 449(1D8) authority to try king of good right lodged in C. vii 451(1D8) C. granted powers to kings; deposed Richard II; granted rights to Henry IV vii 465(1D9) have shown C. was chief part of Parliament; C. in and by itself a Parliament; part of C. not permitted to vote that had revolted to Chas. I vii 489(1D10) C. condemned king by highest power in land; C. receive authority from people; C. may delegate judicial power vii 507(1D11) C. not maimed; votes cast vs king in C. vii 509(1D11) letter of House of C. to Scots vii 521(1D12) common people, i.e. commonalty, C.; laws which C. shall choose vii 539(1D12) nonsense about reduction of Lords and C. to one house viii 147(2D) Gorbionian gave to c. encouragement in labors and trade x 27(B1) c. baptized with Edwin; c. baptized in rivers x 158(B4) many of nobles and c. betook them to cloister x 179(B4) should be improving our c. xii 334(EC46nm) 3 estates, king, Lords, C. xviii 4(PRO) just division of waste c. xviii 6(PRO) no king that disregards wealth of c. xviii 176(CB) c. one of 3 estates; c. of France

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give instructions to knights xviii 178 (CB) suit made by c. vs Richard II xviii 182(CB) Henry VIII disavowed unlawful oppression of his c. xviii 202(CB) sent vs c. in Suffolk xviii 205(CB) *see also* House

Commonweal, what good thou to c. iii 48 (R2)

Commonwealth, poor transformed heifer of the c.; c. as one huge Christian personage; compact in virtue iii 38(R2) how to administer both church and c. iii 39(R2) steering goodly vessel of c. iii 65 (R2) Brutus forced to be king, as in a free c. iii 92(P) render body more pliant to soul and useful to c. iii 187(CG 1.1) happy for c. if it would care for public sports iii 239(CG2p) c. that maintains presbyterial government will flourish in virtue and piety iii 253(CG2.3) end is outward peace and welfare of c. iii 255(CG2.3) terror thought such a great stickler in c. iii 259(CG2.3) shattered frame of c. iii 277(CG2c) in compassion of church and c. iii 326(AP) so reviving to fainted c. iii 332(AP) effect recovery of c. iii 335(AP) Parliament the restorers of c. iii 337(AP) always thought hopefully of c. iii 339(AP) no effect of tyranny can sit more heavily on c. iii 375(Dp) sober living will spring up in c. iii 376(Dp) dejection unprofitable and dangerous to c. iii 392(D1.2) make sin a free citizen of c. iii 433(D2.2) God to patch up rotten c. iii 437(D 2.3) if it maintain good of c. iii 467 (D2.12) restraint, how distractive to c. iii 468(D2.12) not so hurtful or dishonorable to c. iii 473(D2.14) method of holy correction such as became c. of Israel iii 474(D2.14) love compelled grows unserviceable and spiritless to c. iii 501(D2.21) nothing profitable to c. iii 508(D2.22) Bucer hoped no calamity would happen to c.; constitution and reformation of c. is like a building iv 8(M) who incomparably governed c. iv 10(M) present renewing of church and c. iv 16(M) holy nation, c. of Israel

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iv 69(T) right reformation in c. calls for speediest redress iv 71(T) law ought to prevent uselessness as pernicious to c. iv 121(T) unhappy marriage leaves best spirits dead to c. iv 129(T) will not intercede that all drunkenness be banished c. iv 132(T) when c. decays, corruption takes 2 steps iv 137(T) as if Cato were in Plato's c. iv 157(T) God suffered some to be rich in his own c. iv 165(T) who would introduce c. of common holding iv 171(T) when Sturmius and Farrerus governed c. at Strasburg iv 224(T) that youth may not be reeds in dangerous fit of c. iv 285(E) Plato noted defect in c. of Sparta iv 287(E) who address governors of c.; not to be hoped that no grievance arise in c. iv 293(AR) fare better with c. if no licensing iv 295(AR) greatest concernment in church and c. how books iv 297(AR) Cicero, so great a father to c. iv 301(AR) Plato man of high authority but least for his c. iv 316(AR) as bonds and ligaments of c.; impunity and remissness the bane of c. iv 318(AR) that c. of learning may not be damnified iv 321(AR) no great argument to think himself reputed in c. where he was born iv 324(AR) Lord Brooke sacrificed life to c. iv 346(AR) c. nigh perishes for want of deeds v 4(TE) flourishing deeds of a reformed c. v 39(TE) Fenner on king breaking chief conditions between him and c. v 50(TE) necessary self-defense of a c. v 55(TE) take up gauntlet for c. v 63(Kp) women active in state affairs sign of degenerate c. v 92(K2) king thought nothing treason vs c. v 93(K2) nothing in king's judgment was treason vs c.; to scruple that c. should punish for treasonous one offender v 97(K2) king's manifest treason vs c. v 99(K3) had more relation to court than to c. v 108(K4) Parliament then best fathers of c. v 112(K4) this c. would have found it hard to thrive under damage of such liberality v 117(K5) king gave piece of justice to c. 6 times short v 118(K5) king forsook

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helm and steerage of c. v 127(K6) use arms in way suspicious to c. v 145(K8) their necessity seized upon revenues for c. v 160(K9) this Parliament so resolute to relieve c. v 165(K10) who fought for c. v 169(K10) Parliament to change laws for good of c.; every c. defined as society sufficient to itself v 175(K11) by consequence no c. nor free v 176(K11) estate and honor of c. v 185(K11) if c. be afraid to suppress idolatry v 195(K12) kings are entrusted servants of c. v 202(K13) arrest and stop c. steering under full sail to reformation v 218(K15) dies martyr of faith and c. v 242(K19) their supposed offences vs c. v 268(K25) worthies by disobeying law saved c. v 271(K26) both c. and religion will flourish vi 2(CPd) if governors of this c. have least used force vi 4(CP) Asa and others had c. delivered to them from God; church might be called c. and c. a church vi 16(CP) Christian c. may defend vi 22(CP) under law no distinct governors in church and c. vi 25(CP) if magistrate learned not to settle religion, c. would be better tended vi 39(CP) to Parliament of C. of England vi 43(Ht) defended public cause of this c. to foreigners vi 44(Hd) no model of c. successful till religion freed vi 45(Hd) though given for good or evil of c. vi 82(H) when clergy became distinct order in c. vi 98(H) *Letter . . . concerning ruptures of C.* vi 101(LFt) serious discourse concerning ruptures of c.; c. scarce yet in infancy; must be some inward flaw in c.'s bowels vi 101(LF) dissolve Parliament for no cause to church or c. vi 102(LF) no c. can subsist without senate vi 104(LF) I might be serviceable to c. vi 106(LF) election be of such as are firm for free c.; put into their hands possession of free c. vi 107(LM) choose knights engaged for c. vi 108(LM) people having free votes in all concerning c. vi 109(LM) *Ready and Easy Way to Establish Free C.* vi 111(Wt) resolution of those in power tending to . . . free c. vi 111(W)

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turning regal bondage to free c. vi 112 (W) English as well fitted to liberty of c. as Greeks or Romans; actions might become rising glorious c. vi 116(W) settlement in firm, free c.; where is goodly tower of c. vi 117(W) free c. held by wisest men noblest, manliest, equallest, justest government; enjoined by Christ vi 119(W) what government comes nearer this precept of Christ than free c.; in c. greatest are servants to public; not elevated above brethren; live soberly in families; walk streets as other men; may be spoken to freely without adoration vi 120(W) in free c. any governor may be easily removed vi 121(W) ants as examples of frugal self-governing c. vi 122 (W) free c. without single head or House of Lords is best government; form of c. should have been settled when monarchy dissolved; people would have been delighted with ease, decent order, benefit of c.; c. had been firmly rooted past fears of commotions; this care of settling c. neglected vi 124(W) now is the season to obtain free c.; to establish c. forever in land without difficulty or delay; this done, foundation will be laid of free c. vi 125(W) ship of c. is always under sail vi 126(W) c. is held immortal; therein firmest, safest and most above fortune; death affects not c. vi 128(W) in every well ordered c. they who write of policy say vi 129(W) defer circumscribing our senate till c. be firmly settled vi 131(W) if ends of council be faithful and for free c. vi 132(W) in this c., temporal and spiritual lords removed vi 133(W) gave up our liberty for want of distinct form of free c. proposed; facility above neighboring c. vi 134(W) people betook them to form of free c. vi 136(W) Jews governed in c. of God's own ordaining; had no more reason to dislike their c. vi 137(W) shown with what ease we may obtain free c.; ample to secure us under free c. vi 141(W) free c. inclined more to protect liberty of conscience vi 142(W) free c. favors and

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promotes liberty; not word but thing itself; wherein God directing steerage to free c. vi 143(W) civil rights and advancement by merit never surer than in c.; access never so easy as in c.; if each county were made kind of subordinate c. vi 144(W) practised in old Athenian c.; reputed first and ancientest place of civility in Greece; c. of all governments aims to make people flourishing, virtuous, noble, high spirited; education in free c. vi 145(W) many sovereignties united into one c. in United Provinces; in our own hands establishing of free c. vi 146(W) since putting down of kingship in this c. vi 153(N) if Lord governed Jews in form of c. vi 154(N) spoken to them who rejected a c.; wherein they might have lived happily under reign of God only vi 156(N) if we desire to be a noble, civil, virtuous people, nothing nobler than free c. vi 160(N) alienates Ireland from all fealty to c. of England vi 246(O) from Cromwell c. receives ample satisfaction vi 252(O) Presbyterians breed continual disturbance by meddling in c. vi 257(O) Presbyterians as members of c. ought mix with other commoners vi 258(O) much more expedient to c. was speedy seizure of king vi 265(O) confirm people's liberty by settling in free c. vi 362(Wn) eminent men of c. have influenced me to write *Defence* vii 7(1Dp) thus name acts of our yet more potent c. vii 17(1Dp) on constitution of English c. vii 29(1Dp) no c. can be managed without some kind of council; all things for safety of c. deemed lawful and just vii 31(1Dp) finding c. betrayed; implore army faithful to c.; army saved c. vii 55(1D1) not c. but private wealth that owns master; unless you take away master you destroy c. vii 59(1D1) c. more perfect than monarchy vii 77(1D2) Antony, destroyer of Roman c. vii 109(1D2) Josephus calls c. of Hebrews a theocracy vii 137(1D2) you preach right of tyrants, novel thing in c.; during c, poor were counted, not

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taxed vii 147(1D3) think as ill as you like of our English c. vii 171(1D3) no c. without magistrates and civil government vii 175(1D3) allegiance due to present rulers vii 199(1D3) even your Leyden colleagues, whose University, flourishing c. where freedom dwelt of old vii 203(1D3) you deny tyrants ought be removed from c.; yet tyrants must be borne with in c. vii 207(1D3) if God cares he would have same reformation in c. as in church vii 211(1D3) Solomon made amends for vices by deserving greatly of c. vii 231(1D4) when God by immediate command governed Hebrew c. vii 239(1D4) people cried out they had done what c. decided vii 253(1D4) Romans had most flourishing c. after they cast off kings vii 285(1D5) Cæsar impiously taking arms vs c. vii 321(1D5) you relate disasters Romans suffered in changing from kingdom to c. vii 335(1D5) what if both consuls conspired vs c.; whatever Senate and people decided interest of c. required vii 371(1D7) Octavianus joined with Antony to subvert c. vii 373(1D7) Smith's book on c. of England vii 403(1D8) abusive language heaped on English c. vii 435(1D8) lest king ruin c. he could not subdue vii 491(1D10) c. delivered from grievous domination viii 3(2D) do openly vs kings in a c.; vs c. in a kingdom viii 25(2D) free to desert kings for c. viii 29(2D) in that excellently modelled c. of Sparta viii 49(2D) no man more revered in c. than Timoleon viii 65(2D) moved to write for deliverance of c. viii 67(2D) greater your hatred, greater my merits to c. viii 83(2D) bears reproaches for sake of c. viii 85(2D) if I consider interests of c. viii 111(2D) discipline extended to institutions of c. viii 129(2D) education and wise administration and durability of c. viii 133(2D) c. did not pay him for writing tracts; kingdom changed into c. viii 137(2D) with so much courage rescued c. viii 151(2D) Bradshaw but for

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c. had never felt tongues of fugitives viii 157(2D) when c. torn with factions, prudence not without its inconvenience viii 207(2D) Cromwell, great man who has deserved so highly of c.; concerns not c. alone viii 213(2D) nothing could have torn Fairfax from service of c. if viii 219(2D) foreigners hope much from our c.; c. sprung up with so much glory; no shame could befall England so great as vanishing of c. viii 227(2D) excited to deliver c. from tyranny viii 231(2D) no fit persons to leave government of c. viii 251(2D) gave service most useful to c. viii 253(2D) hitherto not found wanting to c. ix 9(SD) c. of England attacked in Cry; intimidated c. expected me to answer Cry ix 13(SD) More spoke in vilest terms of c. ix 17(SD) More cuts up whole c. of England ix 23(SD) Salmasius bullied whole c. of England ix 57(SD) that war vs Englishmen, not vs c.; your war vs c., not vs English; if any man wrote book full of scandal vs c.; no favor to enemies of c. ix 103(SD) hope I have performed office of utility to c. ix 227(SD) because of your wickedness toward us and our c. ix 249(SDs) not business of minister to publish this libel vs c. ix 263(SDs) injured c. of England ix 293(SDs) chief sway in managing c. x 2(B1) when esteem of science and liberal study waxes low in c. x 33(B2) Cæsar's victory in Britain no profit to c. x 42(B2) Cæsar tyrannously made himself emperor of Roman c. x 51(B2) Alfred permitted none unlearned to bear office in c. x 221(B5) hopes of just and well amended c. x 318(Bd) setting c. behind x 319(Bd) fell to huckster c. x 320(Bd) serious commotions portended to c. by change in dress xii 33(FE8) c. more friendly to Milton than court xii 334(EC 46nm) dispute touches not c. xii 367(MM58nm) oath required of all who held office in c. xiii 11(SL2) pay public stipends in foreign c. to enemy at home xiii 45(SL15) persuade ye to be

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careful to preserve friendship and alliance with this c. xiii 53(SL18) so well deserving of c. of Christendom xiii 311(SL94) for sake of whole Christian c. xiii 347(SL108) restitution of c. xiii 435(SL137) we have interest since seamen are citizens of this c. xiii 439(SL138) Nightingale, one of patrol ships of this c.; Dillon an enemy of this c. xiii 445(SL140) thinking this c. a free asylum; as we wish c. to be thought xiii 449(SL141) in these troublous times of our c. xiii 471(SL151) safeguard addressed to all persons serving c. of England xiii 471(SL152) expect answer from Savoy gratifying to Protector and whole c. of England xiii 481(SL153) island of Providence wrested from c. xiii 543(DS) English priests and Jesuits in Spanish dominions a particular danger to c. xiii 559(DS) cannot be moved without danger in our c. xviii 4(PRO) trust with offices in c. xviii 5(PRO) returns to this c. by Dutch will hardly be believed; not to be particular about affairs of this c. when oppressed xviii 11(DEC) Scots had received declared enemy of this c. xviii 13(DEC) States then thought fit to send embassy to this c. xviii 21(DEC) seeking out ships of this c. in own seas; to utter subversion of naval power and trade of this c.; after this long patience of c. xviii 27(DEC) not used as public ministers of this c. had been in United Provinces xviii 31(DEC) at last when this c. was assaulted; when their ships torn; men slain; when rights, honor, traffic of this c. endangered; its very being threatened xviii 33(DEC) hostility vs fleet of this c. xviii 37(DEC) destroy fleets . . . walls and bulwarks of this c.; expose this c. to invasion xviii 39(DEC) that this c. after such warning and preservation; that c. should leave itself exposed; amicable mind of your superiors to c.; honor and respect to be paid c. at sea xviii 65(DECnm) vs those who try to hinder either c. from attaining those ends; c. of England agrees with United

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Provinces to deal kindly xviii 97(ASP) advantage to c. that none misuse property xviii 158(CB) on the c.; conversion of c. happens not always through ambition or malice xviii 163(CB) c. to be preferred to monarchy; why do more excellent men come from republics; because virtue honored in republics xviii 164(CB) no kind of c. is pure an absolute no more than elements are pure in nature; king is he who administers c. by its laws and equity; who regards not wealth of commons; for English c. see Smith, vi. xviii 176(CB) his truth and fidelity to c. xviii 180(CB) wholesome to c. to bring back to beginnings xviii 200(CB) Mylius hopes Milton may be restored for good of country and c. xviii 265(AC)

Commonwealth of England, C. by Sir Thomas Smith v 26(TE)

Commonwealths, aphorisming pedantry in art of writing on policy in Christian c. iii 37(R2) alienating all Protestant c. iii 51(R2) best c. have aimed at mixture of humors; England compared to c. of Sparta and Rome iii 63(R2) honors and rewards to religious and just c. at last judgment iii 78(R2) he that has read with judgment of c. iii 184(CG1.1) 2 greatest c. in world, Athens and Rome iii 464(D2.11) example of noblest and wisest c. iii 505(D2.22) ancient and famous c. about licensing iv 298(AR) best and wisest c. have forborne to use licensing iv 306(AR) origin of cities, towns and c. v 8(TE) reform things according to original institution of c. v 28(TE) new models of c. vi 44(Hd) civil laws proposed in c. of most fame vi 47(H) council in greatest c. continuing eternal vi 128(W) many c. under one united and entrusted sovereignty vi 146(W) trade nowhere flourishes more than in free c. of Italy, Germany, Low Countries vi 147(W) free c. ever counted fittest for civil, virtuous, industrious nations vi 160(N) that Salmasius should solicit pay from kings and c. vii

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297(1D5) grow to be eminent and glorious c. x 317(Bd) have given letters patent to all c. confederate with us xiii 451(SL142) though magistracies be annual in most c. xviii 4(PRO) union between 2 c. would uphold Protestant interests xviii 19(DEC) Dutch astonishment at happenings between admirals of both c. xviii 49(DEC) shall be enemies of both c.; both c. shall assist each other; if either have negotiated treaties with other c. xviii 101(ASP) all c. of Greece dedicated choicest statues and rarities xviii 259(CM)

Commotion, within the wind of such c. ii 189(PL6.310) this perverse c. ii 203(PL6.706) passion felt, c. strange ii 254(PL8.531) popular c. baneful to monarchy iii 57(R2) worse fears, terrors, envies within him made that c. v 109(K4) raises such c. within you ix 189(SD)

Commutations, when God shakes a kingdom with strong and healthful c. iv 350(AR) most men apt to c. as novelty v 2(TE) ministers now see it likely to breed new c. v. 39(TE) after these changes and c. v 74(Kp) any tyrant free himself from guilt of raising c. v 194(K12) king lays fault of c. on ambition of others, not upon his bad government v 218(K15) successive parliaments likely to breed c. vi 127(W) so near a parallel in late c. x 317(Bd) serious c. in commonwealth portended by change in dress xii 33(FE8) just fear of novelties and c. xviii 4(PRO) c. caused by commissions xviii 202(CB) c. want not a stout captain xviii 205(CB) Commune, day to c. our faith iii 53(R2) Communed, night when thus the Son c. ii 433(PR2.261)

Communicatio idiomatum, what is called c. i. or *proprietas* xv 279(CD1.14)

Communication, thou seekst not social c. ii 250(PL8.429)

Communion, in c. sweet ii 166(PL5.637) canst raise thy creature to what height of c. ii 251(PL8.431) table of c. now a table

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of separation; c. fortified with bulwark and barricado iii 19(R1) Cyprian concerning c. iii 28(R1nm) separate contagious from c. of Christ's flock iii 40(R2) how else should church have c. iii 70(R2) congregation a saintly c. iii 262(CG2.3) c. of saints to a c. of liturgical words; what other reformed church holds c. with us by our liturgy iii 350(AP) more c. with Romish church than reformed iii 353(AP) intimate c. of body; Apostle had said no c. with Christ and Belial iii 410(D1.8) that act of c. some 40 years above a hundred iv 171(T) can be no c. with infidels iv 193(T) necessity made church sell c. chalice v 268(K25) church denying that c. of grace to licentious vi 36(CP) schism may not tend to breaking of c. vi 168(TR) Normans spent night in c. of host x 313(B6) hardly to be expected that reformed and Augustan confessions should cement in one c. xiii 293(SL88) whom church interdicts from its c. xv 79(CD1.8) called in Apostles' Creed c. of saints xvi 59(CD 1.24) many hypocrites continue in outward c. with church xvi 91(CD1.25) excluded Leo from c. xviii 151(CB)

Community, confuter confesses c. of set form iii 353(AP) appropriate good to us from c. of nature iv 171(T)

Commutative, c. justice includes purchases xvii 335(CD2.14)

Comnena, Anna, I want Joannes Cinnamus, continuator of C. xii 89(FE21)

Comnenus, Andronicus, C. Byzantine emperor; reader of St Paul; example of sophism of tyrant v 84(K1) severe edict of C., emperor; C. otherwise most cruel tyrant xviii 219(CB)

Compact, broke nuptial c. with Pontia viii 47(2D)

Companies, ride out in c. iv 290(E) than to be approved by innumerable c. of ignorant xii 121(PO1)

Companion, sleepest thou, c. dear ii 168(PL 5.673) to gain c. of his woe ii 210(PL6. 907) as if minister were only some paltry c. iii 18(R1) join man with acci-

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dental c. of propagation III 458(D2.9) woman ought to be image and c. of man IV 79(T) disclosed myself a c. of their discontent IV 330(AR) poet who was king's closet c. V 84(K1) you have friend and close c. in Thevenot XII 67(FE15)

Companions, c. of his fall II 11(PL1.76) c. dear II 192(PL6.419) to gain c. of my misery II 419(PR1.398) remove license and leave them few c. IV 218(T) bishops grown of late his boon c. VII 461(1D9) associate c. of your labors VIII 229(2D) no real c. in study at Cambridge XII 13(FE3) thinking of living where he can have a number of c. XII 29(FE7) most of my c. weary me XII 47(FE10) my separation from so many c. in Florence XII 49(FE10)

Companionship, Adam reasons with God on c. II 249(PL8.380) everlasting c. with holy minds and intelligences XII 171(PO3) c. with good men is safe and advantageous XVII 275(CD2.11)

Companionships, forgetting your town c. XII 29(FE7)

Company, how to regain my severed c. I 95(CO273) your c. along I will not wish I 387(SA1413) no such c. intended II 251(PL8.446) Jezebel not wife to whole c. III 154(A13) if mind cannot have due c. by marriage III 423(D1.13) Adam had c. of God and angels IV 83(T) cannot enjoy holidays without c.; no c. as well as different sex IV 86(T) makes such c. worse than solitude IV 114(T) whose c. represents exactest figure of loneliness IV 176(T) convenience of a foot c. IV 281(E) who shall forbid all evil c. IV 318(AR) poor in their c. not to be defrauded IV 353(AR) divines would have scripture and reason halt with them for c. V 57(TE) worthy to enjoy c. of celestials XII 155(PO2)

Comparative, primitive argument either simple or c. XI 27(LO1.2)

Comparatives, c. defined XI 151(LO1.18) c. are equally known by comparison; c. fittest for making plain; often indicated by signs; often by their parts, the propo-

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sition and reddition; form of c. is contracted or full XI 153(LO1.18) c. include unlikes XI 205(LO1.22) fallacy of c. XI 385(LO2.9)

Compare, as may c. with heaven II 159(PL 5.432) yet what c. II 160(PL5.468) thy power above c. II 203(PL6.705) to me beyond c. II 268(PL9.228) to c. small things II 479(PR4.563)

Comparing, c. those places of the law III 407(D1.8) expound by not duly c. IV 9(M) c. Britain after Romans left with now X 103(B3)

Comparison, insulse and ill-laid c. III 89(P) if we may use such c. III 219(CG 1.6) avarice in c. with which III 221(CG1.6) this c. avails nothing IV 243(C) valuing them in c. with own brute will V 12(TE) to make a royal c. V 104(K4) c. more properly bestowed on V 130(K6) c. how apt let them judge V 169(K10) indignity of king's c. V 272(K26) cost him inconvenient and obnoxious c. V 274(K26) if this c. be too low VI 76(H) former part of c. infers other part in same kind VI 120(W) c. we accept VI 260(O) if your c. holds VII 125(1D2) how you ever thought of making c. between Charles and Solomon; you take such pleasure in c. VII 141(1D2) no c. with David's action VII 225(1D4) you say monarchy is modelled upon pattern of one God; who is worthy c. VII 279(1D5) I omit this c. of yours; in some things quite false VII 545(1D12) not my wish to make c. of myself even with humblest VIII 11(2D) if this c. be too invidious IX 7(SD) form of c. is duplex, contracted or full; value of feigned c.; c. is in quantity or quality; c. argues that thing is true XI 155(LO1.18) without trying doctrine by c. of scripture XIV 13(CDp) idea of eternity conveyed in Hebrew by c. XIV 47(CD1.2) c. of other texts XIV 275(CD1.5) by c. of these and similar texts XV 385(CD1.19)

Comparisons, you make c. between Charles and good kings of Judah VII 236(1D4) inappropriate c. VII 341(1D5) what

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- lovely c. you always make us vii 407 (1D8)
- Compass, shows mariner from what point of c. ii 126(PL4.559) leave church in our dark voyage without card and c. of discipline iii 186(CG1.1) divine square and c. of God's discipline iii 191(CG1.2) king sees 2 imaginary winds never heard of in c. v 214(K15) fetch a c. of their miseries v 303(K28)
- Compasses, took the golden c. ii 219(PL 7.225)
- Compassion, divine c. visibly appeared ii 82(PL3.141) c. quelled his best of man ii 363(PL11.496) minister uses melting c. iii 56(R2) will they have any c. on you iii 270(CG2c) restoring of none but objects of c. iii 386(D1p) precepts of nature to teach us c. iii 419(D1.10) if indulgences were out of c. iii 452(D 2.7) unbend frown into c. so abundant in Christ's actions, office, doctrine iv 147 (T) share victory with God's c. v 308(K28) partly out of c. for you ix 55(SD) some with stern c. laid violent hands on own wives and children x 79 (B2) c. is 3. modification of absolute love; opposed are unmercifulness, a rejoicing in misfortunes of others, a pretended pity; c. extends even to animals xvii 269(CD2.11) opposed to c. is a misplaced c., exemplified in Ahab xvii 271 (CD2.11)
- Compeer, answered soon his bold c. ii 13 (PL1.127)
- Compeers, thou with thy c. ii 141(PL4. 974)
- Compel, if he would c. me, I know him Satan iii 495(D2.20) to c. outward profession vi 21(CP)
- Compellations, tread air in metaphorical c. iii 291(AP)
- Compensation, c. of ministers; certain c. is reasonable; c. sanctioned by law of God and declarations of Christ and Apostles; more glorious to render unpaid service xvi 293(CD1.31)
- Competency, any clergyman who had c. left him iv 323(AR)

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- Compiler, Lombard, c. of canon iniquity iii 505(D2.22)
- Complacence, thou my sole c. ii 87(PL3. 276) nor in their ways c. find ii 251 (PL8.433)
- Complain, men without cause c. i 342(SA 157) some perpetually c. of schisms iv 339(AR)
- Complaint, tune of dissonant mood from his c. i 360(SA662) Adam with sad c. ii 330(PL10.719) c. of prelates to remove pluralities iv 323(AR) words of c. heard among learned men iv 330(AR) C. child of Erebus and Night xii 133 (PO1) grievous c. about Jane Puckering xiii 29(SL9)
- Complaints, keep far off, c. i 276(ADP 105) innumerable and grievous c. of every shire vs prelates iii 62(R2) priests came up to answer c. of shires iii 110 (A1) general c. of land vs bishops iii 121(A2) artisans, laborers, women, assembling with c. iii 339(AP) c. freely heard, speedily reformed iv 293(AR) all these c. in messages of every popish legate v 248(K20) evils now so extreme as not to be remedied by c. vi 104(LF) c. will be lodged vi 138(W) c. vs you of different descriptions ix 137(SD) unable to deny to your piteous c. ix 269 (SDs) Britons run with c. to king x 113(B3) revive ancient c. of Gildas x 319(Bd) repeated c. of our merchants made daily before us xiii 7(SL1) daily grievous c. about seamen revolted from us xiii 23(SL6) c. of merchants, Dickens and Throckmorton xiii 61(SL22) lamentable c. from poor distressed people of Lucerna xiii 441(SL139)
- Complete, in herself c. ii 255(PL8.548)
- Complexion, his defence is of same c. as book iii 118(A1) effects that c. can work in man's nature iii 186(CG1.1) if he find in his c. signs of injustice iii 254 (CG2.3) if his c. incline him to melancholy iii 391(D1.2) c. and conclusion in syllogism xi 369(LO2.9)
- Complexions, c. in body mixed xviii 176 (CB)

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Compliance, by this c. win the lords I 387 (SA1411) her sweet c. II 257(PL8.603)
 Compliment, as a man in c. III 291(AP) whether king engaged himself to pope in c. or earnest v 250(K20) language of courtier containing more c. v 252(K21) ask out of c. to me XII 101(FE26)
 Compliments, embassies full of hollow c. and lies II 463(PR4.124) not scrupling to give way for c. v 4(TE) Agricola used time to fight which others use to hear c. x 72(B2)
 Complotted, Austrian c. treason III 51 (R2)
 Complotters, as if pack of c. IV 125(T)
 Complotting, with much industry c. v 191 (K12)
 Composed, anything elaborately c. III 234 (CG2p) trifles c. at twenty III 235(CG 2p) invective vs tumults so handsomely c. and withal so feelingly; Rehoboam could not have c. invective better v 104 (K4)
 Composer, well studied chords of some c. IV 288(E)
 Composers, forming them into able writers and c. IV 286(E)
 Composition, propounded terms of c. II 199(PL6.613) by c. to win him II 478 (PR4.529) songs in Bible in critical art of c. III 238(CG2p) true poem, that is, a c. III 303(AP) if sin come to c. with law III 436(D2.3) without shaking his own c. to pieces IV 68(T) privy to c. of libel IX 27(SD) on methods of c. XI 3, 5(LOp)
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 Compound, in this c. axiom IV 184(T)
 Compounders, must take their turn to be delinquents and c. VI 140(W)
 Comprehend, what happiness this happy

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state can c. II 162(PL5.505) so as to c. hidden causes of things III 186(CG1.1)
 Comprehension, what more suitable to general c. XIV 51(CD1.2) such glory revealed as falls within scope of human c. XIV 61(CD1.2) so absurd as to be removed from all human c. XIV 217(CD 1.5)
 Compresbyters, Cyprian called presbyters c. III 18(R1)
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 Compulsion, such sweet c. doth in music lie I 74(ARC68) with what c. and laborious flight II 40(PL2.80) with what sweet c. thus transported II 277(PL9.474) detain him by c. in unpredestined misery III 500(D2.21) by c. of law to keep it seemingly; c. of blameless nature III 511 (D2.22) c. in marriage is lowest slavery IV 121(T) detestable to join by c. what God has put asunder IV 152(T) Gospel warrants no c. in this matter IV 164(T) if law and c. grow fast vs exhortation IV 310(AR) if every action good or evil were under c. IV 319(AR) no Lent by c. till Ercombert's time x 162(B4) spiritual power less available than bodily c.; while divines taught c. x 322(Bd) if under c. we have sworn XVII 123(CD2.5)
 Compulsions, Gospel came not to enact such c. IV 220(T)
 Compulsive, persuasive power to win greater than c. III 165(A13) public or c. law III 501(D2.21)
 Compulsory, c. decree of God becomes cause of sins XIV 77(CD1.3)
 Computation, through what era of c. would he deduce uncontradicted episcopacy III 116(A1)
 Comrade, world far off owes me a charming c. I 168(EL1.7) no c. by my side I 178(EL3.1) archetype of man c. of stars I 266(IPA16) what loyal c. will cling to my side in future I 300(ED37)
 Comrades, bullocks close c. all I 304(ED 95) slaves and asses thy c. I 378(SA 1162)
 Comus, C. named I 87(CO58) C. enters,

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with him a rout of monsters 1 88(COc) of Bacchus and of Circe born, great C. 1 104(CO521) C. appears with his rabble 1 109(CO657c) *Comus*, 1 84; C. is dainty piece of entertainment; much commend tragical part if lyrical did not ravish me with Doric delicacy in songs and odes; seen nothing parallel in our language; thanks for intimating to me the true author; had seen work before bound with late R.'s Poems; received from our common friend Mr. R. 1 476 (HWN)

Concave, shout that tore hell's c. 11 27(PL 1.542) soars up to fiery c. 11 60(PL2. 635)

Concealment, pargetted c. of prelatical crying sins 111 170(A16) mistaken through any error, c. 111 382(Dip) c. is not my object xiv 11(CDp)

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plot v 196(K12) employ sword of justice more to their c. v 272(K26) false c. of religious covenant v 303(K28) king would bring out of c. of good success v 307(K28) if we can keep from fond c. of something like duke of Venice vi 134 (W) whatever new c. now possesses us vii 148(W) measureless pride and c. vii 23(1Dp) satellite of tyrants invincible in his own c. viii 15(2D) so sluggish a c. x 5(B1) c. put into them by name x 99(B2) Alfred a builder above c. of English then x 222(B5) pernicious c. to cease from no violence till end accomplished. x 280(B6) frigid c. in Horace due to wrong reading xii 307(MC 34nm) what delight or peculiar c. xii 321(EC38)

Conceited, enemy that is c. to have smart tongue 111 105(AP) c. fangle of his prayer 111 353(AP) not to instruct c. who love tradition iv 142(T) c. portraiture before book v 67(Kp) your c. sanctuary vi 153(N) Gildas nothing c. of British valor x 127(B3) monk Elmer so c. of his art of flying x 308(B6) Conceiting, perverse c. of God 111 3(R1) Conceits, blown with high c. 11 135(PL4. 809) fell to smooth c. 11 469(PR4.295) Papias full of fabulous c. 111 93(P) Barclay writes of horrible c. of Englishmen 111 224(CG1.7) verbal curiosities a toilsome vanity 111 236(CG2p) petty glosses and c. on secret judgments of God v 147 (K8) from human c. to debate v 232(K 17)

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Conceived, hourly c. 11 66(PL2.796) honor high to have c. of God 11 426(PR2.67)

Concent, undisturbed song of pure c. 1 27(SM6)

Concentration, my genius brooks no rest, no thought of extraneous matter till end xii 19(FE6)

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Concubines, Malachi vs keeping strange c. iii 509(D2.22) God blames Jews for keeping strange c. iv 109(T) Ida had 12 sons, half by c. x 132(B3) kings of Israel had one house for virgins, one for c. xv 141(CD1.10) queens and c. mentioned with honor and without distinction xv 143(CD1.10) Charlemagne had 4 c. xviii 152(CB) Kinewulf slain in house of one of his c. xviii 243(MS)

Concupiscence, signs of foul c. ii 298(PL 9.1078) channel of c. iii 394(D1.3) such as think wandering c. here newly and more precisely forbidden; peevish conceit of debarring c. iii 486(D2.17) courts of c. iv 89(T) evil c. defined; called in Bible "the old man," and "the body of sin"; variously described xv 193(CD1.11) term too limited for that evil c., that law of sin, bred in us; also dwelt in Adam after the fall xv 195(CD1.11)

Condemn, those who will c. me to have wasted time iii 285(AP)

Condemnation, c. of the ingrateful multitude i 361(SA696) to man nothing belongs but c. ii 447(PR3.136) c. of God for refusing divine instruction iii 288 (AP) king's book is record and memorial of his c. v 103(K3) king never leaves killing with repeated c. v 148(K8) More richly deserved c. for crimes ix 265 (SDs) divines too fearful c. of own mouths x 322(Bd) our c. had been jus-

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Condemned, why should mankind thus guiltless be c. ii 334(PL10.823) whatever for itself c. ii 449(PR3.213) Nero set his hand unwillingly to execution of c. person v 155(K9)

Condemner, angry accuser and c., law iii 508(D2.22) greater condemnation to Protestant his c. if vi 6(CP)

Condemning, weakness no plea though to thy own c. i 367(SA844)

Condescensions, offered c. of charitable connivance v 284(K27)

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Conditionate, regard to c. terms of God's decrees xiv 67(CD1.3)

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 Cone, night measured with her shadowy c. ii 134(PL4.776) hierarchies acuminating high in a c. of prelacy iii 218(CG 1.6)
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 Confederacies, faith of mutual c. of Swiss xiii 117(SL40) threatened with hostile c. of princes your neighbors xiii 243(SL 75) hold c. Cromwell by prowess attained xiii 405(SL126)
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made to God; sometimes to men, privately or publicly; sometimes both to God and men xv 385(CD1.19) infants incapable of c. of sins xvi 183(CD1.28) unless by c. it appears xviii 225(CB)

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Confessors, subscription of c. iii 11(R1) terms Foxian c. iii 120(A2) this contention between c. iii 211(CG1.6) termed martyrs Foxian c. iii 324(AP) scourged c. of the Gospel iii 327(AP) pastors of saints and c. fleeing Mary v 52(TE)

Conficient, Cicero's c. cause xi 35(LO1.4)

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Confiscating, by c. our right to own bodies, goods and liberties iii 57(R2)

Conflagrant, raise from c. mass new earth ii 398(PL12.548)

Conflagration, when comet threatens c. xii 171(PO3) than if this c. had broken out here xiii 203(SL62) of the general c. xvi 337(CD1.33t) final c. of this world xvi 369(CD1.33)

Conflict, torn with violence of this c. ii 142 (PL4.995) dire was the noise of c. ii 185(PL6.212) in spiritual c. of Paul's conversion iii 224(CG1.7) not oftener buckled in c. iii 336(AP) such as are strenuous in this c. vs flesh, world, Satan xvi 23(CD1.21)

Conflicts, sorry to hear of bloody c. and slaughters of Bremeners and Swedes xiii 149(SL48)

Confluence, drink from mixed c. of waters iii 100(P)

Conforming, effort to win proselytes by c. to them unlawfully; their scandalous and base c. to heathenism iii 130(A2)

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Conformity, c. divine ii 367(PL11.606) drudging trade of outward c. iii 3(R1) c. of church discipline to civil iii 63(R2) effectual c. of disposition iv 90(T) muddy pool of c. and tradition iv 333 (AR) starch us into fine c. iv 335(AR) iron yoke of outward c. iv 348(AR) gross conforming stupidity; all cannot be of one mind iv 349(AR) general c. to their

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 Congratulation, letter calls only for simple c. xii 101(FE26)
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 Congregation, mountain of the c. ii 171(PL5.766) vote of Christ's c. iii 12(R1) universal votes of Christ's c. iii 75(R2) minister of a c. iii 81(P) every c. where reading, expounding were done iii 87(P) to debar ministers use of their noblest talent, prayer in the c. iii 126(A2) God's spiritual deputy the minister of each c.; that meet place to which God and c. shall call them iii 257(CG2.3) then would c. of the Lord soon recover likeness iii 262(CG2.3) prelate's sermons would be given no 2. hearing in c. of pious Christians; every c. has good men who have learned what it is to be well taught iii 348(AP) what more seemly in c. than to follow minister in affections iii 350(AP) censures c. of his governors iv 68(T) true husband of his c. iv 239(C) impatient at dividing of one visible c. iv 349(AR) then public prayers by Apostles in the c. made in vain v 262(K24) church forbids none in her public c. vi 37(CP) is to count

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 Congregations, what Christians had wont to do in their several c. iii 86(P) if schism parted c. iii 211(CG1.6) imposing set forms on c. iii 350(AP) gathered scattered members into c. v 52(TE) Presbytery claiming power over c. no way their own v 208(K13) government set by Apostles at first same in all c. v 280(K27) will belong to charity of richer c.; sorting them into several c. of moderate number vi 77(H) Christian church consisting of many particular c. vi 83(H) schism is separating of c. vi 168(TR) execution of church discipline within own c. vi 263(O) all matters ecclesiastical and maintenance of ministers to be left to c. xviii 6(PRO) *see also* Church
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Conquer, by winning words to c. willing hearts ii 413(PR1.222) to be overcome more honest than to c. v 151(K9) restore laws abrogated is to c. absolutely v 245(K19)

Conquered, force well ejected when the c. can i 380(SA1207) the c. also shall all virtue lose ii 374(PL11.797) Romans c. well the nations ii 464(PR4.134) error c. rejoicing over victors xii 173(PO4) Conquering, justice, instead of c. should treat iii 473(D2.14) left them under same grievances c. as when conquered x 325(Bd)

Conqueror, great Emathian c. i 60(S8.10) what if he our c. ii 13(PL1.143) to adore the c. ii 20(PL1.323) Ahaz his sottish c. ii 25(PL1.472) endure sentence of their c. ii 45(PL2.208) plotting how the c. ii 50(PL2.338) that Pellean c. ii 431(PR2.196) till c. death discover them ii 445(PR3.85) William the Norman though a c. v 10(TE) when king stood fair to be c. v 240(K18) William C. swore fidelity often v 300(K28) formerly our king c., now our king perjurer vii 367(1D6) what a c. king may do vii 393(1D7) William surnamed the C.; English preferred to accept a king than endure a c. vii 411(1D8) right of conquest and of inheritance buried with dead c. vii 413(1D8) Cromwell was c. of himself first viii 215(2D) Overton a civilizing c. viii 235(2D) English constrained to take yoke of outlandish c. x 315(B6) *see also* William I

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Conquerors, singly by me vs their c. i 345 (SA244) to be styled great c. ii 370 (PL 11.695) deserving freedom more than their c. ii 445 (PR3.78) Socrates equal in fame to proudest c. ii 445 (PR3.99) our old c. and afterward liegemen the Normans iii 52 (R2) whom God has made his c. v 269 (K26) liberty equal to their c. vi 243 (O) ancestors of Charles I renounced claim to be c. of us; working for us, by God's help his c. vii 367 (1D6) c. and conquered coalesced into one people vii 413 (1D8) Cromwell bravest of c. viii 211 (2D) enemy found Fleetwood mildest of c. viii 233 (2D) monuments of men and c. x 32 (B2)

Conquest, force of c. i 380 (SA1206) least may reap his c. ii 50 (PL2.339) when Alcides crowned with c. ii 57 (PL2.543) easier c. remains thee ii 179 (PL6.37) world, our old c. ii 406 (PR1.46) winning by c. what first man lost ii 410 (PR 1.154) money brings c. ii 439 (PR2.422) not glorious to subdue by c. far and wide ii 444 (PR3.72) what thou wilt by c. or by league ii 455 (PR3.370) frustrated c. fraudulent ii 481 (PR4.609) Ireland, c. of single earl iii 228 (CG1.7) what king or knight before C. might serve as pattern of Christian hero iii 237 (CG2p) Romans quitted what right they had by c. to island v 26 (TE) Irish refuse to wax more civil by civilizing c. vi 245 (O) drawn a tyrant by inheritance or c. vii 147 (1D3) quantities about right of war and c. vii 367 (1D6) if William oppressed English he did it not by right of c. but by perjury; right by c. long ago barred by antiquity vii 413 (1D8) no tyrannical power for English kings by c. vii 415 (1D8) William extinguished right of c. vii 443 (1D8) our records declare king owes power not to c. vii 465 (1D9) history of Britain to Norman C. x 1 (Bt) Caesar decided to try c. of Britain x 34 (B2) whether Rome thought of victory in Britain as new c. x 42 (B2) Saxons decline under double c. x 248 (B5) English little thought how near was another

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c. x 288 (B6) offered William their conqueror so easy a c. x 316 (B6) marriage of priests before C. xviii 148 (CB) Conquests, Britons far from seeking c. abroad x 131 (B3) Conrad, C. emperor at Rome much honored Canute x 280 (B6) Conring, Hermann, from letter of Christian von Boineburg to C. xviii 371 (APO) Consanguinity, omit two next chapters because they treat of c. iv 23 (M) as strangers they come to c. by wedlock iv 91 (T) Conscience, help us to save free c. i 65 (S 16.13) the c. to have lost them . . . in liberty's defense i 68 (S22.10) *On the New Forcers of C.* i 71 (FCt) by a strong siding champion C. i 93 (CO211) souls on stage stricken by c. i 170 (EL1.44) regard my c. and internal peace i 384 (SA 1334) on the forcers of c. to come in here i 444 (S15tn) without offence of mine own c. i 477 (HWN) I shall place within him as a guide c. ii 84 (PL3.195) now c. wakes despair ii 107 (PL4.23) the c. of her worth ii 253 (PL8.502) O c. into what abyss ii 334 (PL10.842) to his evil c. represented all things with double terror ii 334 (PL10.849) man to find peace of c. by faith ii 389 (PL12.297) spiritual laws shall force on every c. ii 397 (PL12.522) who on earth infallible vs c. ii 397 (PL12.529) his tormenter c. ii 463 (PR4.130) pangs and gripes of a boiling c.; worm of c. nipped soul's incredulity iii 3 (R1) their c. could not assent; what more binding than c.; strict necessity of c. iii 50 (R2) c. of English as members of church to be trusted to elect pastors iii 64 (R2) have care that iron sear not your own c. iii 128 (A2) must hazard wounding of his c. iii 193 (CG1.2) no Christian nation ever thought itself obliged in c. iii 197 (CG1.3) only enforcement of c. in this controversy iii 234 (CG2p) God by his secretary c.; c. that would retch iii 242 (CG 2p) punishment of a reprobate c. iii 254 (CG2.3) prelates make little c. of desire for filthy lucre iii 274 (CG2c) in-

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quity of my own c. at home III 283(AP)
 what we believe in religion must be such
 as c. may rest on III 326(AP) restored
 the oppressed c. III 338(AP) learned by
 experience of a good c. III 348(AP) c.
 best teacher in plain demonstration of
 spirit III 367(Dp) waterish and queasy
 c. III 370(Dp) let not other men think
 their c. be bound to search after truth
 and debar me from duties III 372(Dp)
 famous man in Israel could not but
 oblige his c. III 381(Drp) that which
 he preached only to c. III 383(Drp) daily
 scandalize our c. III 409(D1.8) if Christian
 liberty and c. were left to humor of
 a pagan III 413(D1.8) terrify a roving
 c. III 433(D2.2) with c. deceived III 435
 (D2.3) law perfect rule of our edified
 c.; out of vigilant and wary c. except vs
 predestination III 443(D2.3) divorce
 rests between God and c. III 467(D2.12)
 declared his c. when he gave law vs his
 mind; law is touch-stone of sin and c. III
 469(D2.13) what was sinful at bar of
 c.; Moses and Christ left it to jurisdiction
 of c. III 490(D2.18) upon their c.
 be it III 493(D2.20) Christ left divorce
 in family, preaching only to c. III 497(D
 2.21) Christ spake therein to c. III 498
 (D2.21) faults left to be wrought only
 by c. III 501(D2.21) just reason in his
 c. III 502(D2.21) divorce so left to c. III
 504(D2.21) ought to trouble c. III 508
 (D2.22) not any law but c. can only
 evince III 581(Dn) have had c. to op-
 pose only their blind reproaches IV 16
 (M) every one left to own c. in matter
 of continence IV 57(Mnm) would call
 it clear c. IV 67(T) with warrant enough
 and good c. IV 80(T) Christian c. in un-
 happy marriage IV 100(T) remitted to
 higher session of c. IV 129(T) if c. only
 were checked IV 140(T) divorce by con-
 sent leaving secrecies to c. IV 146(T)
 statutes of God to be counted rule of c. IV
 155(T) law then darkens c. IV 156(T)
 law leaves inward vices to c. IV 157(T)
 leaves to bar of c. IV 160(T) Christ
 spake only to c. IV 164(T) does not

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traverse closet of c. to courts IV 173(T)
 think his c. discharged IV 175(T) with
 full suffrage and applause of his c. IV 176
 (T) man has no lordship to command
 c. IV 194(T) endanger life or c. IV 199
 (T) may not redeem itself according
 to c. IV 221(T) neither ought nor can
 in c. defer IV 276(E) of such a tottering
 c. as many of our great counsellors lately
 IV 285(E) primitive councils left read-
 ing to c. IV 302(AR) laid it to his c.;
 knowledge cannot defile, if will and c.
 be not defiled IV 308(AR) when man of
 c. shall publish IV 336(AR) I insist not
 but leave to their own c. IV 337(AR)
 liberty to argue according to c.; such use
 of God's ordinances as c. gives IV 346
 (AR) many things might be left to c.
 IV 348(AR) supple least bruise of c. IV
 351(AR) divines who have c. to come
 with scripture v 5(TE) truth and c. to
 be freed v 6(TE) queen regent not giv-
 ing liberty of c. v 28(TE) Knox alleged
 he was fully satisfied in his c. v 29(TE)
 censorious and supercilious lording of
 clergy over c. v 44(TE) aspire to sit the
 heaviest of all tyrants upon c. v 45(TE)
 I ask by what c. sacrifice religion to per-
 petual hazard v 55(TE) repentance in
 c. to be expected of king v 72(Kp) all
 Britain to be tied to c. of one man; king
 would not go one step beyond his c.; ty-
 rant that pretends also his c. v 82(K1)
 for Parliament to have c. were vain by
 this rule v 83(K1) whose very mind
 and c. is defiled v 90(K1) king's sole c.
 thought otherwise; if his c. were so nar-
 row and peculiar to himself; whose c.
 thinks it sin to put to death a capital of-
 fender; private c. sorts not with public
 calling; 3 nations to attend on one man's
 opinionated c. v 91(K2) not satisfied in
 c. to condemn Strafford of high treason;
 not founded upon his c. or his c. received
 better information; his c. and his strong
 resolution struck sail v 92(K2) bishops
 picked thorn out of king's c.; of such a
 variable and fleeting c. what hold can be
 taken; king's c. was a facile c.; not un-

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likely that it wrung king's c. to condemn Strafford v 93(K2) no wonder it stung king's c. to condemn earl; may be astonishment of all who have a c. v 94(K2) fear made king feign satisfaction of c.; fear pretended c.; fear made him find a c. to sign bill; satisfy his c., that is to say, his mind; strange tyranny his c. had got over him v 95(K2) to a c. with whom one good deed is so hard to pass down; if his c. were to come to that unnatural dyscrasy; would persuade us that Parliament had remorse of c. v 96(K2) king's c. was a perverse and prevaricating c.; what true sense and feeling could be in that c.; what fitness to be master c. of 3 kingdoms; crimes his c. would not yield to be treasonable v 97(K2) with what easy satisfactions and purgations king had inured his secret c. v 98(K2) use not words of David without c. of David v 103(K3) acts of dissimulation vs his mind and c. v 120(K5) terrible any thing his c. chose to run from v 127(K6) permit him to use his c.; not permitting him to deprive us of c.; not inward use of c. v 132(K6) if c. be ill-edified; self-willed c. before kingdom's good v 137(K6) king's specious plea of c. and reason v 138(K6) king seems by over-talking to doubt own c. v 145(K8) those acting vs c. least pitied v 147(K8) flattering peace of an erroneous c. v 152(K9) under pretence of that oath and his c. v 159(K9) king insists upon old plea of c.; save only parting with his c.; inconsistent with c. of a king; nothing more agreeable to c. of a king than to preserve people in peace v 174(K11) without leave of his private c.; incommunicable jewel of king's c.; his c. none of the crown jewels; his c. a private jewel v 176(K11) king would have his c. not incommunicable, but universal c.; whole kingdom's c.; we never forced him to part with his c.; that 3 kingdoms should be pestered with one c. v 177(K11) that king should have c. so cruel to himself; king with c. never without denial v

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178(K11) exorbitancy of kings whether called c. v 181(K11) bereave Christian c. of liberty by narrowness of his own c. v 187(K11) which c. from grounds of good and evil usually suggests to itself v 190(K12) king's c. becomes so straitened v 203(K13) as if our air had changed nature of c.; profess himself enemy of forcers of c. v 204(K13) Parliaments ought in c. to defend religion v 205(K13) if this be violation to his c.; let usurping c. of all tyrants be so violated v 207(K13) king calls c. God's sovereignty; for c. sake be subject to Parliament v 218(K15) king never sworn to his own particular c. v 234(K17) how uttered without horrors of c. v 241(K18) c. of any man grow suspicious v 244(K19) falsified names of c. v 257(K22) sacrificing to echo of c. v 258(K23) king in soul and c. acquits Parliament or else v 266(K25) to die for testimony of own c.; dispute laws with c. of one man v 284(K27) who with good c. did civil duties v 286(K27) then on sudden qualm and swimming of c. v 307(K28) king will not unsettle c. of any knowing Christian v 309(K28) any law vs c. is vs any c. vi 2(CPd) c. to be followed rather than law of man; c. in religion defined vi 5(CP) scripture final rule only in c. of each Christian; acknowledges scripture sole interpreter of itself to c.; what of more authority than church but c.; pretend scripture judges to his c. for other men; much better and safer guide of c. vi 7(CP) pope assumes infallibility over c.; pope giving law to c.; impose other law than Christ gives to c. vi 8(CP) if apostles had no dominion over c.; much less have ordinary ministers; ends in violence upon c. unconvinced vi 9(CP) cannot infallibly determine to c. without convincement vi 10(CP) evil speaking vs God is far from c. vi 11(CP) no man, no synod can judge scripture to another's c.; belief that to his c. appears most evident; following c. in religion vi 12(CP) who follows church vs his c. is heretic;

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ought to believe what in c. we believe scriptures to say; none able to interpret convincingly to his own c. but himself guided by Holy Spirit; nothing can with more c. be permitted than free debate vi 13(CP) good rulers not terror to c.; c. rule of good works grounded upon scripture vi 14(CP) how for your good by forcing your c. vi 15(CP) to do by scripture according to c. is not to do evil; how for c.'s sake vs c. vi 17(CP) forcers of c. to answer for much blood; Protestants rather than papists; forcers of c. vs principles vi 18(CP) scripture, rule of every man's c.; implicit c. loses liberty; becomes no c. vi 19(CP) right c. cannot have aught to do with idolatry vi 20(CP) on force to subdue c.; c. weakest subdues and regulates force vi 22(CP) spiritual power of church on c. vi 23(CP) c. is not province of magistrate; ye have forced c. which is not to be forced vi 24(CP) blotting out ordinances vs our c.; misguided c. in bondage vi 31(CP) how much more in bondage if vs c. vi 32(CP) force cannot pacify c. vi 33(CP) to heal one c. we must not wound another vi 34(CP) forcing conscientious vs c. vi 35(CP) c. be not inwardly violated; c. and license vi 38(CP) duty of Christian to offer what c. persuades vi 44(Hd) retain popish positions not in point of c.; if so blameless vi 45(Hd) I have so stated matters of c. and religion; separated c. and religion from blasphemy and heresy vi 46(H) with what face or c. can they allege Moses or these laws for tithes vi 66(H) schism and opinions being matters of c. vi 83(H) concerns c. to what religion he gives; magistrate not entrusted with c. vi 84(H) giving to disapproved ministry vs c.; the wound of his c. vi 85(H) Paul had power of c. only vi 89(H) liberty of c. to be insisted upon; if Parliament not complying fully to grant liberty of c. vi 104(LF) principles of liberty of c. and abjuration of monarchy vi 105(LF) they were not under force but under free c. vi 113(W)

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his c. declared quite contrary to ours vi 115(W) revolting from c. of deeds well done vi 117(W) Protestant religion necessarily infers liberty of c.; liberty of c. dearest to man; free commonwealth most favorable to liberty of c.; what liberty of c. can we expect of others vi 142(W) hard measure to liberty of c. vi 143(W) authors of sects often great sufferers for c. vi 170(TR) imposing what c. forbids to obey; molest c. of brother vi 171(TR) no warrant to regard c. not grounded on scripture; violating c. of Catholics vi 173(TR) no man so wicked but c. will wring him vi 178(TR) lull c. by pleasing doctrine vi 179(TR) patience with c. vi 263(O) what c. fit for ministers vi 270(O) see clearly how it matters nothing to his c. vii 25(1Dp) pope cannot without consent harm even c.; c. alone is his realm vii 207(1D3) villain . . . have regard to your c. vii 461(1D9) faithless, treacherous c. of Salmasius vii 551(1D12) free in own c. to desert kings viii 29(2D) fruit of upright c. viii 103(2D) gained good c. by writing viii 137(2D) More's guilty c. in commotion ix 45(SD) or you must have a guilty c. ix 199(SD) not sufficiently satisfied in your own c. ix 273(SDs) More not to glory in purity of c. ix 281(SDs) whether law and custom had wiped out c.; c. the better dictate of nature x 87(B2) so little wit or c. Danish historians had x 211(B5) Swane touched in c. x 297(B6) divines persuading magistrate to use force to subdue c. x 322(Bd) my tardy moving according to precept of c.; trust my c. not without God xii 320(EC38) former dukes of Savoy reserved jurisdiction and power over c. to individual alone xiii 159(SL51) c. of Frederick William cannot be shaken xiii 325(SL101) this commonwealth free asylum for oppressed for c. xiii 449(SL141) existence of God proved by c. or right reason; c. not altogether extinguished in worst men; unless c. convinced everyone of existence of God xiv 29(CD1.2) Apostle means by

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law that rule of c. which is innate, engraven on mind of man xv 179(CD1.11) guiltiness is accompanied or followed by terrors of c. xv 205(CD1.12) faith and good c. some had put away xvi 87(CD1.25) meaning it cannot be done with safe c. xvi 95(CD1.25) we are forbidden to judge our brethren in matters of religion and c. xvi 157(CD1.27) those who cannot join a church with full satisfaction of c. xvi 235(CD1.29) public interpreter of no use to believer except to confirm own c. xvi 265(CD1.30) views binding on c. not to be imposed by any church or civil magistrate xvi 267(CD1.30) because a thing is matter of c. it is not to be enjoined by magistrate xvi 299(CD1.31) rule of judgment will be c. of each xvi 357(CD1.33) properly speaking, good c. is not in itself sincerity; rather approving judgment of mind regarding own actions; formed by light received from nature or grace, whereby we are satisfied with our inward sincerity xvii 41(CD2.2) opposed to good c. is evil c.; evil c. is judgment of mind concerning evil actions; disapproval of them according to light of nature or grace; more properly called consciousness of evil; strictly, evil c. is one that judges not according to light of nature or grace xvii 43(CD2.2) whether bond of faith with robber ought in c. be observed xvii 125(CD2.5) no snare for c. should be laid by allegation of divine commandment for keeping Sabbath xvii 193(CD2.7) main conditions be liberty of c. to all who profess faith; if liberty of c. be not violated xviii 4(PRO) good c. cause of valor; evil c. gnaws roots of valor xviii 135(CB) with what troubled c. affairs of government handled xviii 189(CB) C., character in proposed tragedy xviii 228(MS) C. cites Adam and Eve to God's examination xviii 230(MS) C. in a shape accuses Adam xviii 231(MS) evil c.; good c. of innocent xviii 337(MAR)

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free i 71(FC6) bishops could find in their c. iii 9(R1) spiritual power they had on men's c. iii 42(R2) tender and mild c. iii 105(AP) when fury of prelati cal c. iii 172(A17) bruised c. of Christians iii 333(AP) unteaching ease of lordship over c. iii 362(AP) dispensations are to support infirm c. iii 554(Dn) undone by tying and tangling millions of guiltless c. iv 94(T) God knows what happened to their c. iv 184(T) forego prelati cal tradition of crowding free c. iv 341(AR) unless they call it their liberty to bind other men's c. v 42(TE) aspiring to same usurpation over c. v 53(TE) founded themselves and their c. v 74(Kp) c. misgave them how ill they had deserved people v 107(K4) rescue own c. from force v 136(K6) prostrate our c. in blind obedience v 158(K9) persecution of tender c. v 174(K11) king so remorseless to other men's c. v 178(K11) king eagerly persecuted c. of most religious men v 204(K13) Parliament to remove his forces from our c.; hindered from violating c. of so many Christians v 207(K13) why did he lay restraints upon our c. v 218(K15) king begins with persecution of c. v 228(K17) c. at Oxford v 243(K19) slander men's c. v 244(K19) have defended own c. at our charge v 256(K22) our c. destined to same servitude v 281(K27) subdue c. of vulgar men v 287(K27) prelates to enthrall our c. v 288(K27) king hopes c. already gripe them; moody hot-brained, always unedified c.; loss of gain has sprung sudden leak in their c. v 307(K28) while in power so to regard other men's c. vi 1(CPd) whose c. we can persuade; no man or body of men infallible judges to other men's c. vi 6(CP) makes himself greater than c. of other men vi 7(CP) cannot judge vs c. of other believers vi 9(CP) condemned by own c.; liberty to tender c.; tender c. shall be tolerated vi 34(CP) rightful liberty of religious c. vi 39(CP) denies them judges infallible to c. of other men

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vi 47(H) bring in on our c. popish religion vi 112(W) encroachments little by little upon our c. vi 118(W) if they say we violate c. by removing idols vi 173 (TR) confined papists to bare enjoyment of their c.; c. not within our reach vi 249(O) we leave c. to proper cure of instruction vi 251(O) whose c. cannot be edified, compelled vi 264(O) seeks to impose on other men's c. vi 365(Wn) king was hard upon c. of godly men vii 519(1D12) those who labor to enchain c. viii 239(2D) yet to c. of monks was irreligious x 315(B6) suffer not liberty of your c. to be trampled under foot xiii 201(SL62) greatest part of people sensible of tranquillity of their c. xiii 291(SL 88) it being no principle of that Protestant king to force c. xiii 505(SL164) manifested to c. of all impartial men xiii 559(DS) hardness to be suggested by own c. xiv 153(CD1.4) Christ governs men's minds and c., not by force xv 299 (CD1.15) c. bound by declarations of scripture, not by those of the schools xvi 265(CD1.30) kings forbidden to force c. in religion xvii 395(CD2.17)

Conscientious, instilling hearts with c. slavery iv 279(E) many c. men have besought Parliament to do v 36(TE) noise of their c. loyalty v 71(Kp) a worldly repentance, not a c. one v 95(K 2) belief and practice according to c. persuasion vi 5(CP) free and c. examination of religion vi 23(CP) more care of c. than of profane vi 39(CP) think to punish error not wilful but c. vi 47(H) army most c. vi 103(LF) scandal of idolatry to c. beholders vi 172(TR) yet these c. men wanted not impudence x 322(Bd)

Conscientiously, c. they joined themselves v 287(K27)

Conscious, c. of highest worth ii 53(PL 2.429) with c. terrors ii 66(PL2.801) without c. warrant of some high calling iii 187(CG1.1) my mind not c. to itself of any deserved blame iii 369(Dp) discourse c. of only diligence and affection

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iv 63(T) c. of our own unworthiness vi 160(N) More c. of so many crimes viii 31(2D) I am not c. of any offense viii 67 (2D) all who are c. of any wickedness xii 145(PO1)

Consciousness, your present guilty c. vii 507(1D11) smitten with fearful c. of infamy viii 29(2D) would not exchange my c. of what I have done viii 71(2D) impregnable c. of good deeds ix 215(SD) inscribes true letters on my inner c. xii 25(FE7) c. of justification xvi 49(CD 1.22) c. of present grace and excellency xvi 65(CD1.25) c. of divine enmity xvi 131(CD1.27)

Consecrate, cardinals ordain and c. to higher office than their own iii 201(CG 1.4)

Consecrated, abuse this c. gift i 385(SA 1354) in the c. stream pretends to wash off sin ii 407(PR1.72) one day which God's law has c. iii 53(R2)

Consecrating, c. of temples iii 261(CG2.3) for any c. hand of prelate iii 344(AP)

Consecration, outward c. to external service of God xvi 181(CD1.28)

Consecrations, most holy mention of the name of God in c.; superstitious c. of papists xvii 161(CD2.6)

Consecratories, c. sprung from contraries as equals without signs xi 161(LO1.18)

Consecratory, where the c. begins this connection; definition of marriage and c. from thence iv 100(T) c. flowing from definition; c. is but effect of those causes iv 102(T) c. flows from definition iv 106(T) c. a 3. type in logic; defined xi 9(LOp) how c. arises from definition of cause xi 31(LO1.3)

Consent, upheld by old repute, c. ii 31(PL 1.640) with full c. ii 38(PL2.24) possessed of throne by free c. ii 455(PR3. 358) causes that have hindered our uniform c. with churches abroad iii 6(R1) if there be mutual c. iii 388(D1.1) silence in law is c.; c. is accessory iii 439 (D2.3) restore words to native luster and c. between each other iii 494(D2.20) if wife c., wherein can law right her: if

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she c. not III 504(D2.21) that c. makes marriage IV 90(T) understand father's c. IV 97(T) author and efficient of matrimony are God and their c. IV 101(T) Hemingius explains marriage upon conditions of c.; no true marriage without c. IV 103(T) when divorced by mutual c. IV 104(T) c. of parents seems a concurrence, not a cause; when I say c. I mean not error; error is not properly c.; c. belongs in equity to either part; do not mean singular act of c. that made contract IV 105(T) c. of parents not had IV 122(T) divorce where c. is; nothing in equity of law to prevent divorce by c. IV 146(T) if we insist word imports constraint without c. IV 147(T) puts away with mutual c. IV 175(T) liberty of divorcing by c. repealed IV 216(T) c. is prior to dissent; all art, teaching, knowledge deduced from affirmation and c. XI 99(LO1.12)

Consentancies, use of c. in comparisons XI 97(LO1.11) c. divided into absolute and fair consent; c. compared with division of dissentancies XI 103(LO1.12) c. are fittest for proving XI 153(LO1.18)

Consentany, c. argument defined; absolutely or after a fashion XI 27(LO1.2) c. after a sort, as subject and adjunct XI 79(LO1.10) place of c. arguments XI 97(LO1.11)

Consequence, shun the bitter c. II 247(PL 8.328) such fatal c. unites us 3 II 317(PL10.364) mutual interest is of high c. III 51(R2) natural league of c. III 213(CG1.6) first c. of such relax III 472(D 2.14) God, to show matter is of high c. IV 84(T) lest they run rashly on pernicious c. VI 9(CP) by c. surest and strongest subversion VI 250(O) affirming in rules of c. XI 175(LO1.19) rules of c. XI 267(LO1.31) relation of c. akin to connex axiom; also called relation of cause XI 353(LO2.6) relative of c. not suitable for syllogisms XI 441(LO2.13)

Consequences, to avoid these dreadful c. III 443(D2.3)

Consequencing, Moses c. IV 107(T)

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Consequent, understand antecedent one way and c. another IV 184(T) mince name of delinquent into a necessary c. V 161(K9) c. a part of the axiom XI 303(LO2.2) c. of axiom XI 321(LO2.3) relation of c. to antecedent in axioms XI 333(LO2.4) c. of syllogism XI 367(LO2.9) c. in syllogism defined; called complex-ion and conclusion XI 369(LO2.9) syllogism faulty by fallacy of the c. XI 385(LO2.9) Aristotle's fallacies of the c. XI 449(LO2.14)

Consequents, c. and 3. mode of receiving subject XI 83(LO1.10)

Conservator, Buffield demanded judgment of C. in Portugal; you would rather refer case to C. as the proper judge XIII 395(SL121)

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Consistence, what is main c. of true poem III 239(CG2p)

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Consistory, council . . . a gloomy c. II 406(PR1.42) pope works as in c. III 18(R 1) whole c. of saints and martyrs III 29(R1nm) c. to libertines III 36(R1) every parochial c. is part of such a council III 217(CG1.6) let them assemble in c. V 44(TE)

Consolation, counsel or c. we may bring I 343(SA183) feel within some c. from above I 360(SA664) with peace and c. hath dismissed I 399(SA1757) happy place, our only c. left II 356(PL11.304) this further c. I carry hence II 400(PL 12.620) small c. were man adjoined II 419(PR1.403) set before him perfumed banquets of Christian c. III 266(CG2.3) while I derive c. from God and man VIII 77(2D) my situation not without details of c. IX 5(SD) rich in c. IX 191(SD) on Christian c. being shaken XIV 141(CD1.4) c. to the afflicted XV 391(CD1.19)

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Consolations, with inward c. recompensed
 II 396(PL12.495) strengthened with
 wise c. III 313(AP) appropriate c. for
 persecuted xvi 319(CD1.31)

Consolatories, c. writ I 360(SA657)

Consort, full c. to the angelic symphony I
 6(N132) his celestial c. I 28(SM27) c.
 of his reign II 72(PL2.963) like c. to
 thyself canst nowhere find [*Gen.* ii.20] II
 122(PL4.448) fair c. II 128(PL4.610)
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 er Adams for Adam's c. IV 83(T)

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Conspiracies, unlawful c. with Irish army
 of papists v 99(K3) lest Parliament in-
 censed at his c. v 119(K5) resumed
 frustrated c. with our enemies XIII 391
 (SL120)

Conspiracy, combined in bold c. II 64(PL
 2.751) not of old that c. of bishops could
 fob off right of people III 17(R1) most
 detested c. vs Parliament and kingdom v
 93(K2) c. in Scotland had been made
 v 105(K4) mention not Irish c. till due
 place v 166(K10) no c. could stick to-
 gether without some justice v 282(K27)
 horrible c. of Irish rebels vi 255(O) Sige-
 bert II murdered by c. of 2 brethren x
 165(B4) neglecting the c. x 359(HM4)

Conspirators, Typhon with his c. IV 338
 (AR) letters, examinations of Percy and
 other c. v 94(K2) told God with what
 c. he plotted v 95(K2) Suckling and
 other c. v 156(K9) Amaziah killed by
 nobility, not by few c. VII 235(1D4) c.
 vs Athelstan discovered x 231(B5)

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Conspiring, people c. vs statist x 323(Bd)
 Constable, taphouse that fears a c. more
 than satire III 329(AP)

Constance, Geoffrey says Vortigern killed
 Constantine and his son C.; C. of monk
 made king; C. made Cæsar; simple fraud
 in this tale of C. x 113(B3) C. the Monk,
 eldest son of Constantine x 122(B3)

Constance, decree of Council at C. v 297
 (K28)

Constancy, of c. no root infixed in women
 I 373(SA1032) wouldst thou approve
 thy c. II 273(PL9.367) with manlier ob-
 jects try his c. II 432(PR2.226) nor shall
 c. of our nobility and commons be ever
 forgotten III 60(R2) experience they had
 had of their faith and c. III 96(P) if
 God comes to try our c. III 222(CG1.7)
 that world may reverence undaunted c.
 in truth III 223(CG1.7) public triumph
 of their justice and c. III 332(AP) un-
 settle our c. with softening suggestions
 III 408(D1.8) Basel, a city for c. honor-
 able IV 10(M) this Parliament with
 more c. IV 63(T) c. defends religion v
 73(Kp) king's c. in what; not in reli-
 gion v 140(K7) set forms attributed to
 c.; as if c. in cuckoo v 224(K16) king
 will not stir c. of any wise man v 309(K
 28) c. and fortitude that so nobly vin-
 dicated our liberty vi 116(W) pursue
 with c. what was begun in integrity ix
 147(SD) I admire Geneva for its c.
 ix 203(SD) statist laboring without c.
 x 323(Bd) c. belongs to the virtues of
 the will xvii 39(CD2.2) c. is virtue
 whereby we persevere in determination
 to do right xvii 47(CD2.2) one oppo-
 site of c. is obstinacy in error or in a
 wrong purpose xvii 49(CD2.2) on John's
 c. founds accusation xviii 240(MS)

Constans, C. threatened to war on Con-
 stantius; slain vii 253(1D4) C. slays his
 brother Constantine x 93(B2) Constan-
 tine, raised from a common soldier,
 makes son, C. a Cæsar x 99(B2) C. slain
 in Vienna x 100(B2) cloister king C.,
 possible subject xviii 241(MS)
 Constant, Eye c. II 336(PL10.882)

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Constantine, truth must prove herself to be retainer of C. III 10(R1) St. Martin made bishop soon after C. III 17(R1) high regard of modern prelates for C.; tyranny in church set by C.; virgin times of church between Christ and C. III 21(R1) weakness of church before C. III 22(R1) prelates extol C. because he extolled them; Zosimus on crimes of C.; his Arianism; his banishment of Athanasius; C. lodestar of Reformation III 23(R1) his superstition; nails from Cross in helmet; thinks to fulfill prophecy; trifled with principles of Paul; his dim taper extended not to our time; his reformation; set fasts and feasts; gave riches to clergy; built stately churches III 24(R1) effect on church of his gifts; religion of descendants; race ended in Julian, an apostate; wooden chalices and golden priests before C.; martyrdom sought greedily before C.; greed of clergy after C. III 25(R1) what C.'s doings in church brought forth; marred all in church; Dante's opinion; Petrarch's opinion; donation of C. III 26(R1) Petrarch on C., sonnet 108; Ariosto on C., *Orlando Furioso* Cant. xxxiv.73,80 III 27(R1) C.'s evil influence on the church known to Chaucer; wrought no good to church; prelates want reform according to C. III 28(R1) Lactantius brought up children of C. III 29(R1) C.'s lavish superstition; effect of his gifts; bishops' policy of greed after C. III 42(R2) donation of C. to pope III 43(R2) pope goes successors of C. III 44(R2) where bishops have been since C.'s time III 138(A3) C. might have done more justly to have punished clerical faults III 169(A16) authority as ancient as C. III 359(AP) C. in quotation from Gower III 360(AP) English C. baptized Roman Empire III 377(Dp) C. first of Christian emperors; edict of C. to Dalmatius IV 215(T) wealth in clergy counted poison from antiquity of C. v 187(K11) C. and his mischievous donations v 230(K17) king was a C. to own clergy v 261(K24) harm of hire in ex-

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cess not found out till days of C.; C. nursing father of church VI 48(H) emperors from C. to Arcadius supplied money to clergy VI 64(H) few donations before C. VI 81(H) 20 yrs before C. only Christian Roman legion was the Theban; C. made war vs Licinius VII 251(1D4) why not Parliament to Charles as C. to Licinius; soldiers made C. what he was; Constans, son of C. VII 253(1D4) long before C. generality of Christians had lost sanctity VII 257(1D4) empire under C. and Licinius VII 375(1D7) voice from heaven deplored wealth in church under C. VIII 183(2D) most historians, though not oldest, say C. was born in Britain x 92(B2) C., son of Constantius, saluted emperor x 92(B2) if Helena was dau. of Coilus and sister to Lucius she was 100 yrs before C.; C. certainly born of Helena in Dardania; C.'s bickerings in Britain; passes into Gallia; after 4 years returns; C. deceasing x 93(B2) Armorica, some think, peopled by Britons by gift from C. x 118(B3) common opinion makes Ambrosius younger son of C. x 122(B3) C. in letter to Alexander and Arius; urges curious questions be buried XVIII 138(CB) *Sacred History* of Sulpicius in time of C. XVIII 161(CB) C. by edict exempted clergy from civil duties XVIII 163(CB) how far C. declared himself to be a bishop; same C. when Donatists begged him to appoint judges XVIII 168(CB) C. when writing to subjects uses brothers XVIII 170(CB) statement others make of C. XVIII 173(CB) Constantine II, C. his eldest son ruled Britain; fell to war with Constans; slain by him x 93(B2) trouble with time assigned by Camden to rising of Picts after C. the tyrant x 98(B2) Constantine, C. a common soldier makes good his name; goes to Arles; reduces Spain; affairs of C. soon went to wrack x 99(B2) Maximus calls Vandals to fight vs C.; his ending not answerable to his beginning x 100(B2) chief strength of British youth went with C. x 101(B2)

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Geoffrey says Vortigern killed C.; C. was made emperor; perished in France; simple fraud in this tale of C. x 113(B3) the later C. at Arles x 118(B3) C. reigned in Cornwall and Devon; tyrannical, bloody; many vices; reproved by Gildas; slew 2 young princes x 136(B3)

Constantine, Pope, Kenred went to Rome to become a monk in time of pope C. x 176(B4)

Constantine of Scotland, C. the Scotch king designed Malcolm for his heir x 229(B5) Buchanan confuses Edward's fight vs Scots with Athelstan's vs C. later; Buchanan denies that C. held power from Athelstan x 230(B5) C. of Scotland denies not Gudfert to Athelstan x 232(B5) Athelstan brings back son of C. as hostage; C. joins Gudfert in battle vs Athelstan at Brunanburg; escapes home; lost a son at Brunanburg x 233(B5) Malmsbury's account of C. and Anlaf before Brunanburg x 234(B5) fate of C. according to Malmsbury; Ingulf's account of C. x 235(B5) Malmsbury says Athelstan restored C. after Brunanburg x 236(B5)

Constantine, Greek Emperor, C. bro. to Anna x 349(HM4) Volodimir made war with C.; appeased by C.; C. sent Neophytus and Eustathius to present him rich gifts; entered into league with C. x 350(HM4)

Constantine V., ambassadors of C. brought organs xviii 140(CB) Spuridion, bishop of Cyprus under C. xviii 149(CB)

Constantini Manassis Breviarium Historicum, I want C. with *Codini Excerpta de Antiquitatibus Constantinopolitanis*, folio, Greek and Latin xii 87(FE21)

Constantinian, C. silver of the prelates xii 141(A4)

Constantinople, council gives 2. place to C. iii 85(P) neither C. nor Morocco trouble clergy iii 169(A16) people of C. resisted Constantius vii 253(1D4) insurrection at C. for Chrysostom's exile vii 255(1D4) insurrections of C. fomented by Cyril vii 259(1D4) Olha

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goes to C. to be baptized x 349(HM4) ship Great Prince sent to C.; detained xiii 193(SL60) Ellis hired to carry cargo from Alexandria to C. xiii 323(SL100) Manuel, Patriarch of C. xviii 155(CB) Atticus, bishop of C. xviii 162(CB) emperors at C. used to say xviii 203(CB) seizing shipwrecks forbidden among Greeks of C. xviii 218(CB) pass for marbles to be obtained from ambassador at C. xviii 260(CM)

Constantius, Constantine's son, C., proved a flat Arian iii 25(R1) C. threatened with divorce by his wife iii 479(D2.16) Constantius Leo, C. in the Byzantine laws on end of king v 24(TE) C. called general council vi 87(H) C., Arian emperor; resisted by people of Constantinople; Constans threatened war vs brother, C.; Julian saluted emperor vs will of C.; C. by letter to people vii 253(1D4) same persons declared war vs C.; deprived C. as much as they could of his empire and life vii 255(1D4) C. besieges Boulogne x 90(B2) C. hastens before Alectus could strengthen his affairs x 91(B2) Eumenius was of household of C.; C. divides empire with Galerius; retains Britain; dies at York x 92(B2) C. comes into Britain x 93(B2) C. appoints a synod of 400 bishops to assemble at Ariminum x 94(B2)

Constantius Comes, C. the emperor's general forces Gerontius to retire into Spain; C. besieges Constantine in Arles x 100(B2) Helena, concubine of C. xviii 257(TB)

Constantius, C., biographer of Germanus x 109(B3) x 107(B3m) x 108(B3m) x 112(B3m)

Constellation, Dolphin wearied of his c. xii 153(PO2)

Constellations, while the Creator great his c. set i 6(N121) aloof the vulgar c. ii 98(PL3.577) among the c. war ii 189(PL6.312) all the c. rung ii 231(PL7.562) all c. shed happy influence ii 253(PL8.512) course through thickest c. ii 319(PL10.411)

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Constituencies, lords have right to vote as representing c. vii 391(1D7)

Constitution, not fit time to pattern c. of church discipline iii 11(R1) c. of church set down by divine prescript iii 41(R2) episcopacy is either of divine c. or human; if of divine c. scripture must satisfy us iii 81(P) boy taking account of church c. iii 91(P) by right of c. iii 92(P) no man will gainsay c. of bishops iii 98(P) disease lay hid under healthy c. iii 117(A1) in c. and founding of church iii 155(A13) God sets out stately fabric and c. of his church iii 190(CG1.2) as c. requires iii 264(CG2.3) wholesome habit of good c. iii 367(Dp) wise men know that c. of commonwealth is like building iv 8(M) ignorance and illiterate presumption will turn into our c. iv 70(T) in right c. of commonwealth iv 71(T) bring healthy c. into physic iv 250(C) argues a good c. of body iv 344(AR) sacred c. to all succeeding emperors v 13(TE) rights c. had endowed them with v 25(TE) as c. or repeal of civil laws v 284(K27) in hopeful way of health and firm c. vi 106(LF) c. of English commonwealth is what dissensions of time allow vii 29(1Dp) Cicero's concise account of Roman c. vii 371(1D7) fit associates by natural c. rather than by discipline of place xii 79(FE18) Justinian speaks of our divine c. xviii 174(CB) failed to bring back ancient c. of Roman Republic xviii 193(CB)

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Constitutions, c. of Edw. VI established iii 13(R1) those dramatic c. of Sophocles and Euripides iii 237(CG2p) through different c. they can be no remedy iii 382(D1p) engraven without external c. iv 92(T) Christian emperors feared not in their c. to dissolve marriage iv 145(T) appealing to known c. of v 10(TE) from civil c. to debate divine ordinations v 232(K17) produce ancient c. of this land vi 66(H) proceedings of these c. proposed vi 109(LM) Apostle intended not to do away with c. of all nations vii 167

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(1D3) by c. of best-ordered states law is above vii 169(1D3)

Constraint, bitter c. and sad occasion i 76(L6) to vexation, hindrance and c. ii 6(PLv) calamitous c. ii 309(PL10.132) constraining with a natureless c. iv 8(M) when men live only by outward c. of law iv 137(T) law by outward c. cannot remedy inward vices iv 157(T) haled into judicial c. vs divine law iv 220(T) in matters of religion cannot use c. vi 9(CP)

Construction, may be stretched to figurative c. iii 89(P) this were c. like a harquebus iii 149(A5) c. can be neither grammatical or logical iii 152(A13) cannot set in right frame of c. iii 324(AP) jumbles in a lost c. iii 334(AP) give discourse generous c. iii 370(Dp) Paul enlarged seeming c. iii 491(D2.19) joining particle in all equity, in all necessity of c. must iv 94(T) learn a few words with lamentable c. iv 279(E) c. defined vi 328(G) view with charitable c. xii 7(FE1) examples of c. similar to *1 John* v.20 xiv 273(CD1.5) on this c. see xviii 297(MAR)

Constructions, by weak and shallow c. iv 84(T) by false c. treaty of peace was evaded xiii 355(SL110)

Consubstantiation, Lutheran holds c.; an error but not mortal vi 169(TR) c. and papistical doctrine of transubstantiation, or rather anthropophagy irreconcilable with reason and common sense xvi 199(CD1.28)

Consul, people contended with senate for one c., then 2 vi 130(W) power may revert from king as from c. vii 359(1D6) on one c. to check other c.; if Romans had not given one c. a colleague vii 371(1D7) no man accounted him a c. who carried on war vs country; Senate waged war vs Antony though a c. vii 373(1D7) Roman Senate summoned by c. vii 417(1D8) famous Roman c. swore upon retiring; oath of that c. ratified with one voice by assembly vii 557(1D12) compares himself with returning c.,

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Triptolemus viii 15(2D) Bradshaw c. of not single yr viii 159(2D) content at first with Brutus the c. x 6(B1) Thomas Maynard sent to Portugal to reside as c. xiii 269(SL82) c. coming from Smyrna xiii 499(SL160) means thrice c. xviii 329(MAR)

Consular, these c. reinforcements of More's ix 231(SDs) content with c. salute xviii 173(CB)

Consuls, c. not bidden to submit to tyrants vii 165(1D3) Cæsars took over powers of c. vii 365(1D6) why did but one of c. keep the fasces; if each had been appointed to check other; both c. bound to obey Senate vii 371(1D7) relations of c. to senate; decemvirs invested with powers of c.; some c. declared public enemies vii 373(1D7) learned that even c. were approaching vs me ix 229(SDs) letters of c. and governors of Amsterdam ix 259(SDs) cannot tell under what c.; to your c. I oppose no one but yourself ix 261(SDs) though c. not all told; c., names more illustrious than they are to-day; c. even defended Verres; reject such testimony, though coming from c. ix 263(SDs) Gabius and Porsena, 2 unheard of c. x 25(B1) must have letters to English c. xviii 261(CM)

Consulship, when noblest Romans stood for kind of regal honor, c. v 179(K11) defended them from a new c. xiii 61(SL 21)

Consult, c. how we may most offend ii 15(PL1.187) great c. began ii 36(PL1. 798) to c. about the great reception ii 171(PL5.768) to c. how we may best receive him ii 171(PL5.779) should kings and nations from thy mouth c. ii 442(PR 3.12)

Consultation, c. will disclose ii 193(PL6. 445) as if c. of God had produced no other good for man iii 458(D2.9) good testimony at c. v 92(K2) c. held in court of France vi 253(O) Edwi withdrew from peers whether in banquet or c. x 241(B5) on c.; credence to advice of experts xviii 140(CB)

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Consultations, thus ended their doubtful c. dark ii 55(PL2.486) all our c. terminated by king's will v 180(K11) papists admitted to many private c. with king and queen v 191(K12) unable to mature counsels in c. vi 131(W)

Consulting, thus sitting, thus c. ii 43(PL2. 164) Father c. on the sum of things ii 202(PL6.673)

Consume, from what c. virtue I have chose ii 411(PR1.165) what a c. and adorned Pandora iii 441(D2.3)

Consummations, render in twain after all nuptial c. iv 96(T)

Contagion, foul c. spread i 81(L127) soul grows clotted by c. i 102(CO466) c. spread of thy crime ii 175(PL5.880) dire form caught by c. ii 324(PL10.544) pestiferous c. iii 275(CG2c) spiritual c. in idolatry iii 407(D1.8) all c. of foreign books iv 313(AR) strange c. for new slavery vi 117(W) c. kept out invaders x 112(B3) preserving heavenly vigor of mind pure from c. xii 275(PO7)

Contagious, to separate from Christ's flock the c. iii 40(R2) contiguity of church to your c. side ix 145(SD)

Contaminate, c. by your touch praises of any one ix 171(SD)

Contemn, clergy could not c. name with such indiscreet censure iv 12(M)

Contemned, helpless thence easily c. i 370(SA943)

Contemner, divine who is far from being c. of filthy lucre iii 162(A13)

Contemplate, not lost to love, at least c. ii 418(PR1.380) soul gentle and spacious enough to c. what true love is iii 485(D2.17)

Contemplation, religious c. i 41(IP39ff) cherub C. i 41(IP54) wisdom with her best nurse c. i 99(CO376) for c. he and valor formed ii 117(PL4.297) c. of created things ii 162(PL5.511) Jesus addicted more to c. ii 466(PR4.214) as oft as soul retired to divine c. iii 49(R2) no liberal science mounts in c. for money iii 162(A13) man in whom c. and practice are rarely met iii 186(CG1.1) that

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knowledge that rests in c. of natural causes and dimensions III 229(CG2p) love one of highest arcs of human c. III 402(D1.6) grounding not on heavenly c. of justice and equity IV 279(E) youngling in c. of evil IV 311(AR) truth properly no more than c. V 292(K28) your heavenly c. VII 481(1D9) my blindness takes not from mind's c. VIII 71(2D) lifting thoughts to higher c. XII 79(FE18) c. by which mind copies life of gods XII 255(PO7) c. of universe as means to happiness; must have basis of upright life XII 257(PO7) continuous c. of divine things makes mind too large for human affairs XII 263(PO7)

Contemplative, Jesus' life calm, c. II 427(PR2.81) aught proposed by me in life c. II 472(PR4.370) we cannot always be c. abroad IV 86(T) in that c. strength conquered Darius V 293(K28)

Contempt, exposed to daily c. I 339(SA76) with what c. she sought I 351(SA400) how deserving c. I 354(SA494) joined with extreme c. I 385(SA1342) nothing to wail, no weakness, no c. I 398(SA 1722) in c. at one slight bound II 112(PL4.180) wouldst thou admit for his c. that proud excuse II 331(PL10.763) Eve, thy c. of life II 340(PL10.1013) implies not thy c. II 341(PL10.1018) able to return no thanks, aptest to render c. II 446(PR3.131) leading into c. exercise of religion III 112(A1) to teach and study virtue with c. of worldly profit III 161(A13) to c. of him whom they feign archfounder of prelacy III 193(CG1.2) persecute with hatred and c. III 230(CG 2p) c. of vulgar opinions III 311(AP) Luther reaped nothing but c. from Cajetan III 315(AP) under whose c. these men are not deservedly fallen III 319(AP) discipline of church brought into c. III 427(D1.14) behavior as tends to plain c. of husband III 487(D2.18) Christ puts no c. on law of Moses IV 138(T) after c. of ecclesiastical summons IV 202(T) to c. of their ignorance and presumption IV 232(T) this object of c. and

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laughter IV 273(C) children grow into hatred and c. of learning IV 279(E) well-grounded c. of their enemies IV 344(AR) to c. of an imprimatur IV 352(AR) king through c. of all laws V 20(TE) to throw c. on this idolized book V 87(K1) our forefathers vs proud c. of kings V 125(K6) happiness of nation is in c. of avarice and ambition V 254(K21) c. on all but known royalist VI 139(W) deserve laughter or c. VII 505(1D10) whether Salmasius departed with more c. VIII 17(2D) think these things better passed over in c. VIII 19(2D) deserving no other revenge than c. VIII 189(2D) then you will become as much the c. of mankind as VIII 245(2D) c. of public affairs might be cause of lack of records X 1(B1) clergy then looking on poor Christian with eyes of pride and c. X 135(B3)

Contemptible, how vile, c. I 385(SA1361) *Acts and Monuments* of Foxian confessors so c. and hateful to prelates III 120(A2) if you mean by wooden, illiterate or c. III 160(A13) all corporal delight will become c. III 391(D1.2) these concluding attacks most c. IX 5(SD)

Contemptuous, some lords I found c. I 389(SA1462) Satan with c. brow II 138(PL 4.880) leave unobeyed the throne supreme c. II 168(PL5.671)

Contempts, first be tried by c. II 449(PR3.191) to appear for paralogical c. III 110(A1)

Contend, rise, let us no more c. II 338(PL 10.958)

Content, live c. which is the calmest life II 194(PL6.461) that godliness with c. is great gain [*1 Tim.* VI.6] III 161(A13) if c. were measure of good III 321(AP) bad man oft c. because of reasons not allied to virtue; if fortune go beyond merit, not c.; if wise man's c. depended upon a Therefore, how many would be c. III 322(AP)

Contentedness, shows c. of foreign pastors VI 61(H)

Contention, like frivolous c. over Easter III 99(P) nothing but c. in church his-

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tory III 357(AP) covetousness, a c. foul and odious in any man VI 45(Hd) begat pride and perpetual c. with the laity VI 99(H) if c. of why not write oftener XII 19(FE6)

Contentions, ambitious c. among peers III 8(R1) c. before brotherly now hostile III 211(CG1.6) pleasing thoughts of fat c. IV 279(E)

Contentious, if we be not c. IV 107(T)

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Corn, his shadowy flail had threshed the c. i 38(L'A108) reaping plenteous crop, c. ii 379(PL12.19) fertile of c. the glebe ii 451(PR3.259) pluck up poppy from insulting over c. iii 208(CG1.5) preserving from famine of c. iii 338(AP) disciples plucking c. iv 135(T) afforded c. of savor to his noddle iv 260(C) few grains of c. scattered to entice silly fowl vi 157(N) Agricola lays proportionally tributes of c.; sell c. at rate publicans thought fit x 73(B2) c. fetched in from Britain; usual bounty of the soil in these parts x 94(B2) inhabitants of Moscovia in north fetch c. 1000 miles x 331(FM1) taken Dutch vessel laden with c. xiii 381(SL117)

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Cornelissen, Laurents, C., master of ship St. Mary; signs petition to Council xviii 89(ASP)

Cornelius, lest it be urged C. was a proselyte before xiv 127(CD1.4) confirm saying of Peter to C.; C. with Gentiles believed xiv 137(CD1.4) C. a soldier reckoned among believers xvii 411(CD 2.17)

Corners, truth heard but in c. iii 112(A1)

Cornice, nor did there want c. ii 34(PL1. 716)

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Cornucopia, pedantic kingdom of C. iii 329(AP)

Cornwall, Corineus receives C. by lot; hugest giants in C. x 14(B1) Guendolen enraged at being divorced from Locrine departs into C. x 15(B1) Leir gives Regan to Henninus, duke of C. x 19(B1) Cloten king of C. x 22(B1) C. conferred on Tenuantius x 30(B1) Dioneth an imaginary king of Britain or duke of C. x 106(B3) Constantine, fabled son of Cadur, duke of C., reigned in C. x 136(B3) Ecbert wars on Britons of C. x 193(B4) fight at Gafulford in C. x 195(B4) Danes again infest C. x 252(B6) Danes waste C. x 255(B6) Richard, earl of C. xviii 167(CB)

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oath vii 537(1D12) c. oath clause omitted by Chas. I. defended; not fictitious; meant to keep from tyranny; c. oath not merely ceremony; treated seriously by Chas. in case of bishops vii 541(1D12) on day of c. Edwi withdrew to concubine x 241(B5) Edgar in penance wanted c. x 247(B5) kings scarcely have human touch, except on day of c. xviii 169(CB) c. of Emperor Charles V. xviii 172(CB) *Coronation of Pheodor*, by Jerome Horsey used in *HM* x 382(HM5)

Coronations, conduit pisses wine at c. v 202(K13)

Coronet, under a c. ii 100(PL3.640)

Coronides, Coronis' son, Æsculapius i 176(EL2.10)

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Corporal, broken with c. servitude i 384(SA1336) from these c. nutriments ii 161(PL5.496) respect for a linēn c. iii 262(CG2.3) all c. delight will become unsavory iii 391(D1.2) whether he most sought c. society iii 415(D1.9) society whether religious, civil or c. iii 503(D2. 21) equal plea of divorce with c. deficiency iii 531(Dn) bind Adam's words only to a c. meaning iv 94(T) who can restrain marriage to c. defect iv 226(T) popish commuting of c. for spiritual vi 10(CP) distribution of form of c. things xi 63(LO1.7)

Corporality, c. of griffonlike promoters iii 15(R1)

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Corporations, as many unsolid judgments of doctrine and life as in any 2 c. of like bigness iii 347(AP)

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 Corporeity, form of inanimate or of c. XII 199(PO5)
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 Corpulencies, wipe your fat c. out of our light III 176(Aps)
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825) peace to c. no less than war to waste II 373(PL11.784) purer times were c. III 14(R1) how can prelates not be c. III 73(R2) c. editions of councils III 84(P) Ignatius c. himself III 90(P) confluence of c. and poisonous waters III 100(P) their c. and servile doctrines III 270(CG2c) he only exempted out of c. mass of Adam III 322(AP) worthy patriot for own c. ends III 364(AP) loving c. and venial discipline of clergy courts III 426(D1.14) now 3. time to c. minds of people V 64(Kp) majority may be c. in Parliament as in a city VI 114(W) more endanger by c. votes VI 115(W) pope has not ceased to try to c. as many VI 172(TR) you empty-headed and thoroughly c. mortal VII 337(1D5) nothing more c. than poetasters VIII 79(2D) leading people from c. institutions VIII 229(2D) sounder part of nation thrusts out more c. VIII 243(2D) all who are mischievous and c. IX 5(SD) exposing c. life and manners of More IX 83(SD) how little scruple this falsifying preacher has to c. IX 183(SD) loathsome to good men for your c. manners IX 247(SDs) liberty sought in c. and degenerate age X 324(Bd) Boris removed c. officers X 355(HM4) no small consequence whether language of people is pure or c. XII 33(FE8) most c. customs XII 259(PO7)
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in church VI 72(H)

Corruptible, king far easier c. by exalta-
tion and power VI 137(W) how can
what is c. proceed from what is incor-
ruptible XV 23(CD1.7)

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ought be removed XVIII 207(CB)

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(PL10.833) yet from that sin derive c.
II 361(PL11.428) foul c. of church in
past ages III 1(R1) engage glorious name
of Christ to c. III 11(R1) threefold c.
found in modern bishops III 20(R1)
would live under c. of discipline [P. L.
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tional c. III 66(R2) lies on very brim
of noted c. III 89(P) how c. crept in by
degrees III 101(P) defending a tradi-
tional c. III 106(AP) excellence over-
came malignity of that breeding c. III 117
(A1) after many hundred years of pop-
ish c. III 145(A4) c. gentry and youth
suck in daily III 239(CG2p) touches not
inward bed of c. III 256(CG2.3) court
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fortify one gate vs c.; what more national
c., for which England hears ill abroad,
than gluttony IV 317(AR) lest he should
drop something of c. IV 324(AR) cast-
ing off old skin of c. IV 344(AR) who
withstood c. here at home V 45(TE) c.
and bribery by king V 76(K1) through
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111(2D) your breath tainted with ve-
neral c. VIII 177(2D) c. in Parliament
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c. IX 175(SD) vices incident to human
c. X 111(B3) goodness scarcely visible
in general c.; c. manifest and odious to
neighbor nations X 134(B3) inveighing
vs c. of officers X 362(HM4) c. a special
mode of effect XI 73(LO1.9) as c. pre-
cedes generation XV 373(CD1.18) fre-
quent c. in NT MSS., transcripts, edi-
tions XVI 275(CD1.30) this c. crept in,
so Girard calls it XVIII 195(CB) purity
of winds, dews, clouds preserve from c.
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seeks to prevent break in faster at other
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stead him iv 248(C) whether they speak in Parliament or c. iv 286(E) books first forbidden in Carthaginian c. iv 302 (AR) licensing from most antichristian c. iv 305(AR) debated in c. whether to give Chas. V. title v 27(TE) if Parliament and Military C. act without precedent v 41(TE) when judges at a privy c. v 92(K2) king entered full of suspicions in great and faithful c. of Parliament v 102(K3) let c. table speak for justice we had v 152(K9) near to impossibility that king should be wiser than all c. v 179(K11) no law made without great c. of nation v 186(K11) warnings brought to others of king's c. v 189(K12) privately in c. books v 239(K18) British c. about 448 condemned Vortiger v 296(K28) decreed a c. above a pope v 297(K28) I have prepared, supreme c. vi 1(CPd) heard in c. next in authority to Parliament vi 2(CPd) provincial c. at Cullen voted tithes vi 64(H) assembly at Orleans; that c. of all others most popish vi 70(H) C. of Lateran on tithes vi 74(H) incorruptest c. of Waldenses vi 84(H) c. at Antioch, 340 A.D. vi 86(H) Constantius called general c. at Ariminum vi 87(H) officers and soldiers of Holland thus sit in c. vi 103(LF) no commonwealth can subsist without c. of state; find out c. of state allowed by army vi 104(LF) army must choose c. of state; army be cemented to this chosen c. vi 105(LF) c. in each city to have general charge of local interests; grand c. of nation; its office, duties; grand c. not to act without suffrage of local councils; grand c. to be perpetual vi 108 (LM) odds of voices in their greatest c. vi 115(W) happiness of nation firmest

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in free c. of own electing vi 122(W) basis of every just and free government is c. of ablest men; in grand c. sovereignty is not transferred, delegated only; forces by sea and land committed to c.; c. must raise public revenue; must make or propose civil laws; must elect from own number c. of state; grand c. to be perpetual vi 126(W) grand c. foundation and pillar of state; partial rotation of members vi 127(W) safest that none of c. be moved except by death or conviction of crime vi 128(W) then no need to mistrust chosen patriots in grand c. vi 132 (W) sit perpetual as grand or general c.; grand c. thus settled to perpetuity vi 133(W) grand c. should sit perpetually; vacations easily managed by c. of state left sitting vi 134(W) c. of state will be chosen not by Parliament but by king; will be his own creatures vi 135 (W) may declare assent or dissent within time set by grand c. vi 144(W) till their lot fall to be chosen into grand c. vi 145 (W) just censure passed upon you by c. of state vi 163(N) Parliament signifies no more than supreme c. of nation vi 253 (O) king condemned to die by highest c. of land vii 5(1Dp) how absurd of you to rail at supreme c.; that c. is figment of your dreams; c. not supreme; appointed by Parliament for definite time; of about 40 members; president elected by its members from numbers; number kept small by Parliament by well-established practice; authority delegated to c. by Parliament; c. a kind of smaller senate; have administration of army, navy, treasury; all business of peace and war; c. may be new in name, ancient in substance; no commonwealth can be managed without it vii 31(1Dp) Buckingham cleared of guilt in highest c. of realm vii 141(1D2) David's refusal is no precedent binding upon c. of state vii 219(1D4) Zedekiah considers himself inferior to great c. of realm vii 235(1D4) Chilperic deposed by great national c. vii 265(1D4) sacred c. of most Chris-

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tian king vii 401(1D8) Parliament and king's c.; king cannot choose all his c.; none from House of Lords, unless unanimous consent vii 419(1D8) neither that sacred c. can exempt you from being one of people vii 423(1D8) Vortigern deposed by general c. vii 437(1D8) full c. held at Verulam vii 443(1D8) other kings as much under power of their c. vii 455(1D9) Parliament is supreme c. of nation vii 459(1D9) making war and peace always belonged to great c. of realm vii 467(1D9) shall towns be guarded in peace by common c., not in war by common c. of whole nation vii 469(1D9) C. invited him viii 137(2D) Parliament nominated me who was present in C. viii 139(2D) supreme c. of nation employed by whole people for check; c. made king prisoner; is c. obliged to recur to commands of people; c. are themselves the people viii 151(2D) c. paid no attention to bishop's story viii 173(2D) ambassadors received in c. viii 185(2D) praise of men in Cromwell's c. viii 229(2D) Cry given Milton in C.; President of C. sends copy with intimation to answer ix 13(SD) More assailed President of C. ix 125(SD) Brutus summons to c. x 10(B1) Vortigern summoned general c. x 113(B3) Britons resolve in full c. to send to Saxons x 114(B3) general c. of nobles and prelates at Caln x 249(B6) Privy C. at the windows x 365(HM5) often absent from C.; reminded President of C. of Mylius xii 55(FE11) by order of C. Milton is appointed to look over Latin copy of safeguard xii 326(EC41) decree that no access to strangers be granted by C. xii 341(MM47nm) in my invalid state I was often absent from C. xii 355(MM52a) hardly think C. wishes safeguard to be more detailed; am to show it to C. this evening xii 361(MM55) by authority of most august C. xii 363(MM56nm) Milton yesterday attended meeting of C.; explained matter to President; laid before C.; nothing likely to be denied xii 363(MM57) Ol-

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denburg's suspected plotting referred to members of C.; asked to report back xii 365(MM57) Mylius says he seems to engender annoyance and disdain in high officials of C. xii 365(MM58nm) Milton not able to secure another discussion yesterday in C. xii 369(MM59) Mylius advised to write C. about postponement xii 371(MM59) Mylius will again lay his petition before C. this afternoon xii 371(MM60nm) Fleming will write influential members of C. xii 373(MM61nm) yesterday he received order from C. to compare Latin copy with English; to send both to Whitlocke and Neville; what afterwards happened in C. do not know; send someone to secretaries of C. xii 375(MM63) sent documents to secretaries of C. 3 days ago; will hasten business when he goes to C.; nothing remains but to send documents to secretary of C. to be signed by clerk of Parliament xii 377(MM65) C. of State took letters of de Cardenas to Parliament; C. received command from Parliament xiii 27(SL8) C. of State to de la Cerda xiii 43(SL14) tribute imposed on merchants by Grand C. of Polanders xiii 45(SL15) C. of State to Spanish ambassador xiii 65(SL23) affairs of relations with Hanse towns referred to C. xiii 73(SL25) C. to Spanish ambassador; 2. letter xiii 79(SL28) C. to ambassadors of king of Denmark xiii 83(SL29) C. to ambassadors of Denmark and Norway xiii 89(SL30) C. to Ferdinand xiii 93(SL31) C. of State of Republic of England to Frederick, heir of Norway xiii 111(SL38) Parliament instructs C. to prohibit future assemblies of catholics in Spanish embassy xiii 129(SL43) case turned over to C. by Protector xiii 309(SL93) king Louis XIV in royal c. decreed xiii 425(SL134) commissioners nominated out of C. of State xiii 471(SL152) C. of State to Governor of Algiers xiii 495(SL158) required by his Highness and C. xiii 499(SL160) entry in Scroll Order Book of C. xiii 507 Declaration vs Spain set forth by advice

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of C. xiii 511(DS) this question in debate before C. of late king in 1640 xiii 515(DS) satisfaction for murder of Ascham often insisted upon by C. xiii 529 (DS) no bishops at first c. of church at Jerusalem xvi 287(CD1.31) each church superior to any c. xvi 307(CD1.31) modern c. composed of bishops or elders who have no special gift of inspiration; c. liable to error; authority of c. not co-ordinate with scripture xvi 311(CD1.31) change name of Parliament into Grand or Supreme C.; powers of C. to be same as with Parliaments; elections to C.; 2 qualifications; whether nominated by C. or elected by well affected people; or nominated by people and elected by C.; number in Grand C.; to sit for life; perhaps not without salary; dismissal from C. xviii 5(PRO) Supreme C. to choose of own number to be C. of State; no occasion to clamor vs Supreme C. xviii 6 (PRO) answer to papers delivered by C. of State from ambassadors of Dutch xviii 35(DEC) papers delivered by ambassadors to C. xviii 37(DEC) at C. of State at Whitehall, June 14, 1652; C. has appointed Whitlocke, Lisle, Viscount Lisle, St. John, Bond . . . to meet with Pauw xviii 57(DECnm) at C. of State in Whitehall, June 14, 1652 xviii 59(DECnm) at C. June 14, 1652; at C. June 15 xviii 61(DECnm) answer of C. to summary of Pauw xviii 63(DECnm) at C., June 25, 1652 xviii 69(DEC) at C., June 27, 1652 xviii 71(DEC) reply of C. to Dutch ambassadors xviii 81(DEC) C. wishes no occasion for granting letters of marque and reprisal vs United Provinces xviii 83(DEC) document severely criticizes justice of decisions of C.; ships judicially condemned by C.; C. cannot imagine how such statements were so misinterpreted; voted to send petition with decrees of C.; justice of C. will be made clear; petition to C. xviii 87(ASP) in C. Jan. 5, 1651-2; in C. Jan. 22, 1651-2 xviii 91(ASP) if pope be not greater than c. xviii 179(CB) doctors of law in

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Ruvo not admitted to C. xviii 193(CB) references to Milton in orders of C. xviii 365ff(APO)
 Council of Nicæa, *see* Council and Nicæa, Council of
 Council of Trent, *see* Trent, Council of
 Council of the Wise Men, C. flourished among ancestors of the Saxons vii 437(1 D8)
 Councilist, in 3 months will be an expert c. iii 358(AP)
 Councils, wasting precious hours in the endless conferring of c.; c. that demolish one another iii 34(R1) prelates seek to sway in privy c. iii 58(R2) editions of c. often falsified; spurious c. are thrust upon us; what avails to wrangle about the corrupt editions of c.; c. foully corrupted with prelatism; blind judges of things before their eyes; of no value in distinguishing bishop and presbyter iii 84(P) appealing to synods and c. iii 102 (P) vs all the heaped names of c. iii 103(P) set grave c. upon their shelves again; wide and dusty champion of the c. iii 126(A2) better prevention than these c. have left us; after your laborious scrutiny of c. iii 127(A2) clean out of mind what you cited from c. iii 132(A2) pride of flesh that cried up c. iii 145(A4) chiefest remedy to keep Christendom united is by c.; before the c. prevention of schism was to preach Gospel iii 219 (CG1.6) unread in the c. iii 357(AP) prudent and religious c. of men iii 368 (Dp) ancient right of c. iii 375(Dp) divorce of adulteress commanded by 3 c. iv 210(T) c. more ancient than chaplain uses iv 248(C) civil law stuffed in between 2 c. iv 249(C) books of grand heretics refuted in c.; primitive c. left reading to conscience iv 302(AR) invaded by cabin c. v 183(K11) if whole c. of Romish church discerned truth about punishing kings v 297(K28) c. not final judge in religion vi 7(CP) papists exact belief in c.; understand church as pope, c., fathers vi 18(CP) produce edicts of kings and their c. for

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tithes vi 66(H) papists induced by known canons of many c. vi 70(H) on confuting papists without fathers and c.; pursuing papists through tangled wood of fathers and c.; c. fighting vs each vi 95 (H) in Venice they change some particular c. of state oftener vi 129(W) labyrinth of c. and fathers vi 165(TR) before earls and bishops were made, kings held c. with people vii 425(1D8) chosen men from among common people were members of supreme c. vii 439(1D8) Commons wont to hold c. to judge, pass laws, make kings vii 449(1D8) saw such pestilent c. on foot vii 493(1D10) called from shops to sit in supreme c. x 320 (Bd) decrees of c. no authority for restoring lost doctrine xvi 271(CD1.30) of c. properly so called, I find no trace in scripture xvi 311(CD1.31) both c. to deal as little with execution of laws as may be xviii 6(PRO) on c.: lost part of Commonplace Book xviii 227(CB)

Counsel, Vane . . . in sage c. old i 65(S 17.1) c. or consolation we may bring i 343(SA183) I God's c. have not kept i 354(SA497) with malicious c. i 381 (SA1251) full c. must mature ii 32(PL 1.660) what besides in c. ii 38(PL2.20) they who c. war ii 43(PL2.160) princely c. in his face ii 48(PL2.304) pleaded his devilish c. ii 51(PL2.379) to strength and c. joined ii 195(PL6.494) forthwith from c. to the work ii 196(PL6.507) be-reave me not thy c. ii 337(PL10.920) seeking his c. ii 338(PL10.944) Adam with such c. nothing swayed ii 340(PL 10.1010) fulfilled purposed c. of the most High ii 409(PR1.127) with hand or c. to assist ii 429(PR2.145) thy c. would be as the oracle ii 442(PR3.13) c. of Eleutherus on founding of religious laws iii 39(R2) I shall take c. of reason iii 126(A2) take divine c. [John vi.27] iii 142(A4) must be tried without square cap in c. iii 143(A4) great folly to seek for c. in hard intricate scruple iii 204(CG 1.5) what c. Clement gave to presbyters of Corinth; better c. to give prelates iii

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221(GG1.6) could find c. to build iii 228(CG1.7) prelaty slighting chosen c. of Christ iii 268(CG2.3) to stir him up by c. iii 304(AP) Paul's c. in thing indifferent iii 412(D1.8) c. we have from Paul to hope iii 414(D1.8) c. of *Ecclesiastes* is, be not righteous over-much iii 509(D2.22) some power and c. higher than human iv 11(M) Parliament where ye sit in c. iv 13(M) under ill c. of a bashful silence iv 72(T) office of friendship to c. iv 156(T) that which Paul calls his own whether command or c. that we should not separate iv 194(T) not being command might prove evangelic c. iv 195(T) Lord's command in seeming contrariety to his c. iv 197(T) they who c. you to such suppressing iv 345(AR) how can pretended c. be sound; under show of giving c. v 5(TE) Jews chose kings vs c. of God v 11(TE) gave king politic c. v 16(TE) Strafford's evil c. v 94(K2) king aspersing great c. of his kingdom v 139(K7) evil c. within himself v 166(K10) king absurd by placing c. in senses v 172(K10) king forced to call in c. of papists v 216 (K15) king ought to have c. of none but Parliament v 217(K15) claim they have revealed whole c. of God v 222(K 16) but friendly c. to wish them beware v 258(K23) if God will keep king from following c. of Parliament v 267(K25) c. and set purpose of God in Gospel to work by spiritual power vi 24(CP) by God's will and c. his glory vi 33(CP) no state, hardly any tyrant, refusing c. in time of public deliberation vi 111(W) safer in c. of many industrious equals vi 122(W) day of c. cannot be set as a festival vi 126(W) fear lack of able men united in c. to govern us vi 136(W) if kings slight this c. from me because of its author; distinguished pattern and authority for c. entirely safe vii 215(1D4) took this c. vs Amaziah after he left Lord vii 235(1D4) Bradshaw indefatigable in c. viii 159(2D) excellent to excel in c.; yet inconvenient at times viii 207(2D)

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Cromwell great in c. as in arts of war viii 221(2D) to rule by your c. 3 potent nations viii 229(2D) not wanting one who could give good c. viii 255(2D) Vortigern not wise in c. x 113(B3) c. of his peers x 119(B3) chief that could do aught in c. or field x 122(B3) what public c. caused Danish invasion no mention x 187(B4) c. and zeal of Mazarin for us xiii 453(SL144) Mylius c. to Oldenburgh xiii 471(SL152) absurd to separate decrees of God from his eternal c. xiv 65(CD1.3) God's c. does not stand vs human c. xiv 75(CD1.3) divine c. said to be vs all human c.; God would be mutable and his c. not stand, if he decreed vs human liberty xiv 77(CD1.3) wisdom of eternal mind framed divine c.; decree had analogy to object divine c. regarded xiv 81(CD1.3) God proposed salvation of man as end of his c. xiv 103(CD1.4) Christ redeemed according to the eternal c. of God xv 253(CD1.14) by Father's eternal c. and grace alone are we saved xv 255(CD1.14) so far as satisfaction depended on c. and will of God xv 321(CD1.16) when assembly contents itself with friendly admonition, its c. not to be despised xvi 313(CD1.31) whether words of Christ to young man were c. or precept xvii 17(CD2.1) on duty of king, read dying c. of Henry IV xviii 169(CB) Malatesta refused to obey ruinous c. xviii 208(CB) who else forgot c. of Dawn xviii 322(MAR) Mazarin gave to courtiers worst c. xviii 355(PAM)

Counselled, so c. Adam ii 299(PL9.1099)

Counselling, fleshly wisdom not c. with God iii 211(CG1.6)

Counsellor, Procopius, a c. of state iv 216(T) necessity was king's c. v 255(K22) king grown most evil c. of all v 260(K24) any c. in free commonwealth may be easily removed vi 121(W) too far away for a c. vii 401(1D8) choose me your adversary for your c. ix 143(SD) wife Redwald's chief c. x 153(B4) inveterate enemy aims to be your c. xiii 241(SL75)

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Romswinkel called to position of c. to Lady Simmern xiii 449(SL141)

Counsellor-at-law, Milton to Heimbach, c. xviii 270

Counsellors, upon the heads of lords, ladies, captains, c. i 396(SA1653) queen's private c. persuaded her iii 13(R1) show us many deep c. of state iii 187(CG1.1) with ruin on heads of his evil c. iii 277(CG2c) of tottering conscience as many great c. lately iv 285(E) haughtiness of cabin c. iv 295(AR) c. and Parliaments added to king v 10(TE) grave and wise c. of Rehoboam v 15(TE) vs evil c. of king; they themselves his nearest c. v 37(TE) his own guilt not imputed to evil c. v 66(Kp) removal of Richard's evil c.; so high a crime to absent themselves from any meeting of c. v 126(K6) removing of evil c. v 127(K6) other of his evil c. impeached and imprisoned v 165(K10) to be his c. and teachers v 181(K11) sets himself vs his chosen c. v 184(K11) king's hearkening to evil c., charged by Parliament; what their civility laid upon evil c. v 217(K15) king's predictions vs Parliament brought to pass on own c. v 275(K26) Darius in full assembly of gravest c. v 291(K28) thought king then overruled by evil c. v 302(K28) c. of state to hold office for life vi 105(LF) if Parliament may remove king's c. vii 457(1D9) Cromwell has nominated as c. viii 235(2D) Martia gave new laws by advice of her c. x 26(B1) Ethelbert gave laws on advice of sagest c. x 150(B4) Edwin would confer with c. about Christianity x 157(B4) cities then protected by c. xii 273(PO7) friends as c. xvii 277(CD2.11) 2 c. in possible tragedy of Dinah xviii 235(MS) Counsels, united thoughts and c. ii 11(PL1.88) disturb his inmost c. ii 14(PL1.168) c. different ii 31(PL1.636) to dash maturest c. ii 42(PL2.115) in what he c. mistrustful ii 42(PL2.125) invite to peaceful c. ii 47(PL2.279) new c. to debate ii 168(PL5.681) what if better c. might erect ii 172(PL5.785) their c.

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vain II 233(PL7.610) giving him over to indirect c. III 276(CG2c) Parliament proceeds on no sudden c. III 335(AP) sum of their c. trivial and vain III 357 (AP) Job rejected desperate c. of wife III 409(D1.8) justify c. of God and fate III 441(D2.3) if Spirit of God c. man to divorce III 475(D2.15) awaits prosperous issue of noble and valorous c. IV 20(M) though we do not mark method of God's c. IV 340(AR) your valorous and happy c. IV 345(AR) putting off such wholesome acts and c. V 110 (K4) not through evil c. of some men V 154(K9) beginning of all wars discerned by c. foregoing it V 164(K10) king's c. in hand for war or to subdue us V 165(K10) these and many other of king's c. toward civil war V 166(K10) after such c. discovered; whether by c. or acts of hostility king is beginner of war V 167(K10) king's conscience ensnaring him in c. V 178(K11) by what c. massacre in Ireland first sprang V 188(K12) no departure from scope of former c. V 190(K12) event of those evil c. V 217 (K15) king's safety not in wicked c. of bishops V 228(K17) king would have power to reject their c. V 287(K27) magnanimous c. unbound age from double bondage VI 43(Hd) implore divine assistance to your c. VI 45(Hd) measured not c. by intentions VI 114(W) if others will pretend to disturb all c. VI 115(W) need depend upon none but God and own c. VI 122(W) that nation should be so unwise in c. VI 123(W) council in all c. will set king's interest above people's liberty VI 135(W) liberty of conscience under popish and Spanish c. VI 142(W) retarding c. of United Provinces VI 146 (W) when men first united c. for defence VII 273(1D5) goodly c. of Vlaccus to Charles VIII 51(2D) to hang such c. on nod of people VIII 151(2D) Parliament at liberty to change its c. VIII 167 (2D) c. of United Provinces thus exposed; bring disgrace not only upon their servant-maids but upon their c. VIII 195

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(2D) Charles for most part followed worst c. VIII 207(2D) firmness of Cromwell's c. VIII 213(2D) Cromwell is director of our public c. VIII 223(2D) associate in your c. eminent men VIII 229 (2D) who by arms and c. IX 85(SD) have not desired French reformed to state sense of our c. IX 151(SD) republic of Geneva does more for people than most potent kings by wisest c. IX 205 (SD) left Britons to sway of own c. X 103(B3) noble courage and intrepid c. vs enemy XII 31(FE8) if historian in explicating c. XII 95(FE23) God will not allow c. of enemies to succeed XIII 111 (FE29) Homer recalling mind from c. of gods XII 219(PO6) join our c., forces XIII 171(SL53) boldly obtrude their c. XIII 239(SL75) your lordships will accommodate c. to these considerations XIII 243(SL75) hope God will bend your minds to moderate c. XIII 245(SL75) your majesty's concurrence in our c. XIII 257(SL79) might declare our c. more at large XIII 283(SL87) beyond persuading nothing allowed to human force or c. XIII 293(SL88) adhere to c. most agreeable to glory of God XIII 297(SL90) when our adversaries unite forces and c. vs orthodox faith XIII 305(SL92) may employ all our c. in defence of his church vs enemies XIII 365(SL111) busy c. of enemies of religion XIII 389(SL120) Richard desires to carry on same c. as Oliver XIII 403(SL124) affairs of France happily administered by Mazarin's c. XIII 457(SL146) trust God will guide our c. XIII 469(SL151) hold it well advised to conform our c. to Oliver's judgment XIII 498(SL159) divine c. depend only on wisdom of God XIV 75(CD1.3) God saw mischievous c. of Abithophel XV 79 (CD1.8) those c. of Gospel which papists affirm to be higher than its precepts; c. a man may follow or not; c. not in reality c. as distinguished from precepts; c. not of higher nature; c. to be considered as particular precepts XVII 17(CD 2.1) name of c. sometimes applied to

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precepts of universal application xvii 19 (CD2.1) king shames not to reverse c. unjust xviii 170(CB)
 Count, suspect my Lord C. of plotting xii 365(MM57)
 Countenance, human c., express resemblance of the gods i 87(CO68) changest thy c. i 361(SA684) on his c. cast like doubtful hue ii 27(PL1.527) in other's c. ii 53(PL2.422) in shape and c. bright ii 64(PL2.756) in whose conspicuous c. ii 91(PL3.385) her c. triform ii 103(PL3.730) his c. allured them ii 169(PL 5.708) his c. too severe ii 207(PL6.825) by his c. seemed entering on thoughts abstruse ii 237(PL8.39) Eve her c. blithe ii 292(PL9.886) beast with c. grim ii 330(PL10.713) deprived his blessed c. ii 357(PL11.317) put from beholding bright c. of truth iii 241(CG2p) with c. like a man iii 314(AP) return duty with clear and hearty c. iii 403(D1.6) far from c. of scripture iii 415(D1.9) look upon c. of man and ask whose image vii 151(1D3) on his bloodless c.; color in c. opposite to bloodless; by c. one would think me 10 years younger viii 61(2D) evil within reflected in c. of More viii 63(2D) if in my darkness light of divine c. more brightly shines viii 73(2D) serenity of c. so perfect viii 105(2D) Bradshaw's steadiness of c. viii 161(2D) your delicate tenderness of c. ix 133(SD) when formal and elevating c. had so little effect upon you ix 155(SD) More's c. deserts him ix 187(SD) emperor's c. full of majesty x 368(HM5) Phanes with an extraordinary c. xii 131(PO1) guiltiness results in diminution of majesty of human c. xv 205(CD1.12) Latin saying is meant of composure of c. xviii 495(ACM)
 Countenancers, friendly men who were ever c. of virtuous iii 297(AP)
 Countenances, I behold c. strange and numberless, yet my friends and neighbors viii 13(2D) fair, honest c. of 2 youths x 142(B4) signify by quietness of their c. xii 121(PO1) with e. set in

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Stoic severity xii 223(PO6)
 Counterbuffs, for one buff 2 c. iii 102(P)
 Counterfeit, how c. a coin they are i 343(SA189) betrayed him c. ii 110(PL4.117) taught to c. man's voice ii 298(PL 9.1069) sly shuffle of c. principles iii 106(AP) so artful to c. shape of truth iii 249(CG2.3) to hatch a c. life iii 252(CG2.3) swollen visage of c. knowledge and literature iii 367(Dp) marriage consists not in c. performance of duties iii 400(D1.6) false c. of Godlike virtue, justice v 71(Kp) deepest policy of tyrant to c. religious v 84(K1) not to brook least c. of a Parliament v 116(K4) to c. hand of God v 272(K26) c. sword of justice as some did buckler v 293(K28) you c. supposed command of God vii 131(1D2) false c. of virtue and piety viii 245(2D) bad putting on c. appearance of honest men ix 213(SD) c. authors x 4(B1) raising up c. of Demetrius x 356(HM4)
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 Countess, by noble lady c. of Arundel xviii 204(CB)
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c. vi 144(W) so many c. missing from Parliament vi 158(N) c. having causes in common may have common judicature xviii 6(PRO)

Counting-board, why take away the c. vii 389(1D7)

Countries, not glorious to overrun large c. ii 444(PR3.73) wherever mention is made of c., manners or men, English may deserve praise iii 225(CG1.7) if youth desire to see other c. iv 290(E) recount what I have seen and heard in other c. iv 329(AR) solicited to come and destroy c. v 7(TE)

Country, delights and joys of c. in winter i 208(EL6.11) Philistine, thy c.'s enemy i 345(SA238) return thee home to thy c. i 355(SA518) magistrates and princes of my c. i 367(SA851) thy c.'s foe professed i 368(SA884) being once a wife, thou wast to leave c. i 368(SA886) if thy c. sought aught vs my life i 368(SA889) no more thy c. but an impious crew i 368(SA891) for which our c. is a name so dear i 369(SA894) but in my c. i 372(SA980) who to save her c. i 372(SA985) Dalila's piety toward her c. i 372(SA994) whom my c. gave up bound i 380(SA1208) command from Heaven to free my c. i 380(SA1213) among learnedest academics of our c. i 414(SRn) thrift keeps up about his c. gear i 495(CO166n) Scipio his wasted c. freed ii 445(PR3.102) duty to free thy c. ii 448(PR3.176) by invasion to annoy thy c. ii 455(PR3.366) lovers of their c. ii 471(PR4.355) all the money of the c. iii 16(R1) forced to forsake native c. iii 50(R2) what have not bishops done to banish king from his native c. iii 52(R2) soaking land in her own gore iii 77(R2) earnest for their c.; distress and servitude of their c. iii 79(R2) could do religion and c. no better service iii 82(P) in detecting any notorious enemy to his c.'s peace iii 105(Ap) free-spoken and plain-hearted men that are eyes of their c. iii 113(A1) counter quip of the same c. iii 168(A15)

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Anselm traitor to his c. iii 208(CG1.5) set your c. a bleeding in prelatical mutiny iii 221(CG1.6) by the honor and instruction of my c. iii 236(CG2p) conceive myself anything worth to my c. iii 240(CG2p) obedience to c.'s liberty iii 299(AP) Aphrodisia that pleasant c. iii 300(AP) open disgraces in cause of their c. iii 336(AP) replenished their c. nigh famished iii 338(AP) their ordinary surname to be saluted as fathers of their c. iii 339(AP) exercise privilege of your honored c. iii 377(Dp) esteem I have of my c.'s judgment iii 378(Dp) I a native have done for own c.; out of faith owing to my c. iv 61(M) Abraham and Lot though dear friends in strange c. iv 116(T) useless to service of God and c. iv 121(T) disturbs his service to God and c. iv 223(T) to improve tillage of their c. iv 282(E) youth to be trained as commanders in service of c. iv 289(E) honor paid in own c. iv 296(AR) mixed conversation of youth the fashion of this c. iv 318(AR) for deliverance of their c. ended v 2(TE) public father of his c. v 19(TE) I have borne witness to church and my c. vi 100(H) to forewarn my c. in time vi 148(W) Gideon, worthy heroic deliverer of his c. vi 154(N) not born for kings but for God and c. vii 69(1D1) if kings desire to be called fathers of c. vii 149(1D3) pettifoggers lately fled their c. vii 465(1D9) prove ye were moved by love of your c.; love of c. is sum and end of love of liberty, religion, justice, honor vii 555(1D12) enjoying praise of his c.; has given best to c. vii 559(1D12) achievements of c. as one's own; what more for glory and honor of c. than liberty viii 7(2D) Britain in future known as c. far more fruitful in deliverers viii 9(2D) that I might contribute to designs of my c. viii 11(2D) undertakings for service of my c. viii 19(2D) this Vlacus whose c. I know not viii 41(2D) devotion to my c. moved me to write viii 67(2D) could wish I had

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deserved most highly of all of my c. viii 85(2D) when I had fallen upon times in my c. viii 105(2D) exchanging sometimes c. for town viii 121(2D) welcomed in Florence as if returned from my own c. viii 127(2D) not be wanting to c. viii 129(2D) no foreigner, unless corrupted, will meddle with another c. viii 141(2D) author not only forsook c. but name viii 145(2D) renown of noble deeds of c. viii 161(2D) Cromwell father of his c. viii 223(2D) fellow citizens as deliverers of c. ix 3(SD) men who wrought signal deliverance of their c. ix 85(SD) students when c. needs them ix 225(SD) Britons had little skill of c. affairs x 50(B2) Cartismandua had betrayed her c. x 62(B2) defend their c. like men x 105(B3) invent what may magnify their c. x 107(B3) by name testify c. from whence x 126(B3) hater of his c.'s peace x 137(B3) will visit Young in c. to enjoy delights of spring xii 15(FE4) wish you were as much my neighbor in c. as in town xii 21(FE6) tomorrow to return to our c. residence xii 23(FE6) let words of c. be unhandsome, offensive, debased by wear; inhabitants of that c. are indolent; more intent on what you can do for c. than what c. will do for you xii 33(FE8) deserve thanks on behalf of c. xii 43(FE9) producing such good citizen of his c. xii 61(FE13) ancient genius of your noble c. xii 67(FE15) delight you have so high opinion of my c. xii 107(FE28) you call policy; I call loyalty to one's c.; one's c. is wherever it is well with one xii 115(FE31) scholasticism does not bring to c. honor or utility xii 169(PO3) as if Huns had dragged Victory off to their own c. xii 195(PO5) Diodati's joy in c. xii 295(MC33nm) on love of c.; love of c. a virtue to be sought warily; should not sweep us to deeds of rapine xviii 164(CB) aggrandize our c. by power, wealth, glory xviii 165(CB) in what sense is father of c. Lord xviii 171(CB) Strafford's mischief to king and c. xviii 175(CB)

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Countryman, fable about c. and his master i 230(RH) c.'s Arcadias iv 317(AR) let not c. excuse himself from reading Bible vi 175(TR)
 Countrymen, to these my c. i 392(SA 1549) our martyred c. in Ireland iii 227(CG1.7) shall defend my worthy and valiant c.; c. deserve extremely well of all subjects and nations vii 5(1Dp) work I undertook to defend noble actions of c. vii 551(1D12) would not expose myself to ridicule of c. and foreigners viii 63(2D) my c. to whom you have done greatest injury ix 259(SDs) laid your c. under obligation by grammar xii 31(FE8) affection you will win from c. xii 33(FE8) Haie stayed flight of c. xviii 245(MS)
 Countryside, found delight in c. adjoining country houses i 218(EL7.52)
 Counts, c. not hereditary at first xviii 195(CB)
 County, committees in every c.; places of judicature in every c. vi 106(LF) call up chief gentlemen of every c. vi 107(LM) assemblies in chief towns of each c. vi 132(W) if each c. were made kind of subordinate commonwealth vi 144(W) administration of justice to be in chief city in every c. xviii 6(PRO)
 County Court, Salmasius' Anglicism of c.c. vii 429(1D8)
 Couple, love knits not every c. that marries iv 95(T)
 Couples, many beasts in voluntary c. iii 397(D1.4)
 Courage, I love thy c. yet and bold emprise i 107(CO609) with youthful c. i 355(SA524) be of good c. i 386(SA 1381) let Israel find c. to lay hold i 398(SA1716) from his foes departs all c. ii 2(PLp35) c. never to submit or yield ii 12(PL1.108) resume new c. ii 18(PL1.279) their fainting c. ii 27(PL 1.530) under brows of dauntless c. ii 30(PL1.603) grounds his c. on despair ii 42(PL2.126) all c. lost ii 207(PL6.839) Adam of c. haughty ii 277(PL9.484) tend to break national spirit and c. iii 38

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(R2) persuade us of your undaunted c. III 109(A1) best becoms our Christian c. III 223(CG1.7) on industry and c. of faithful men III 232(CG2p) few had c. to hope for III 335(AP) whose c. can serve for first onset III 385(D1p) gain young to incredible diligence and c. IV 282(E) exercise in weapon will make strong in c. IV 288(E) Pyrrhus admiring Roman docility and c. IV 342(AR) c. to receive what God vouchsafes us V 39(TE) our forefathers of c. of zeal to justice V 125(K6) fault was in their c. not in their cause V 140(K7) routing bullies with true c. that controls itself VII 21(1Dp) no loftier c. or more tranquil mind VII 51(1D1) few men and those of great wisdom and c. able to use liberty VII 75(1D2) with such wisdom and c. reclaimed that state VII 451(1D8) you ascribe Charles dying piously to show of c. VII 485(1D10) an army known for its c. VII 495(1D10) people had committed to c. of Parliament VII 511(1D11) ye shall have highest c. to subdue what conquers others; show virtues as ye have shown c. in freeing yourselves from slavery VII 553(1D12) c. stands out not exclusively in war and arms; c. vs all kinds of fear VIII 7(2D) have not c. to subscribe names to works VIII 23(2D) Fairfax joins greatest sanctity of life with c. VIII 217(2D) leaders distinguished by their c. VIII 229(2D) c. of leaders in recovering liberty VIII 231(2D) no men ever showed greater c.; enemy found Fleetwood of dauntless c. VIII 233(2D) you have not c. to follow me in these words; you will never have c. to do this IX 181(SD) have c. to use arms of flesh and blood IX 225(SD) Caractacus added policy to c. X 58(B2) none of c. left to defend land X 121(B3) Edmund in c. not inferior to Athelstan X 238(B5) c. and fortune not wanting, but loyalty was X 261(B6) Edmund who never wanted c. here wanted prudence X 272(B6) Canute though of c. enough X 273(B6) Harold maintained fight with

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unspeakable c. and personal valor X 314 (B6) Britons in greatest weakness taking c. X 318(Bd) people with great c. and expectation to be eased X 319(Bd) c. in man, even when ignoble XI 175(LO 1.19) c. to repel an enemy invading native land XII 31(FE8) humanity that ought to accompany persons of virtue and c. XIII 33(SL9) this great minister so famed for his c. XIII 163(SL52) 2 potent states whose c. XIII 259(SL79) hope that open and armed c. XIII 375 (SL115) on c.; man's c. depends not on body but reason XVIII 134(CB) example of Christian fidelity and c. XVIII 135(CB) Courageous, c. chief, the first in flight from pain II 139(PL4.920) Courages, attempts to emasculate manly c. VII 21(1Dp) Coure, prelates c. over their gold III 26 (R1) Course, those have their c. to finish II 130 (PL4.661) demean themselves incorruptly in settled c. of affairs III 187(CG 1.1) actions of just men do not darken in middle c. III 223(CG1.7) mark what c. his words hold IV 140(T) youth cut off in glorious c. XVIII 240(MS) Courses, such execrable and irreligious c. III 55(R2) c. of priests III 58(R2) person not relieved takes to disorderly c. IV 121(T) Court, starry threshold of Jove's c. I 85 (CO1) such c. guise as Mercury did first devise I 121(CO961) thunders out in an uncouth c. outlandish words I 170(EL 1.32) hall of that infernal c. II 36(PL 1.792) nor in c. amours II 133(PL4.767) tedious pomp that waits on princes II 156 (PL5.354) seemlier clad as one in c. bred II 435(PR2.300) did he go to pitch down his c. III 15(R1) or as his c. bishops persuaded him III 24(R1) Parliament the highest, law-giving c. III 58 (R2) remove cause into adversaries' own c. III 101(P) guilty of fraud toward honorable c. III 135(A3) prelates lift up eyes to hills of c. III 272(CG2c) one

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that serves at c. cupboard also III 321 (AP) high and sovereign c. of Parliament III 333 (AP) compulsive censure of a judicial c. III 383 (D1p) if judicial belongs to civil c. III 467 (D2.12) Christ not authorizing judicial c. to try divorce III 497 (D2.21) her unpleasingness and other concealments banded in open c. III 502 (D2.21) supreme c. of Parliament IV 7 (M) if party at c. reached him IV 68 (T) c. shifts seem to them highest wisdom IV 279 (E) high c. of Parliament IV 293 (AR) drove papal c. to stricter licensing IV 303 (AR) when that c. of Star Chamber did her pious works IV 353 (AR) c. parasites or men besotted v 12 (TE) perpetual cry of c. prelates v 24 (TE) met and debated in this open and monumental c. of own erecting v 66 (Kp) not recorded here all whispered in c. v 67 (Kp) king sorry that c. letters prevailed no more v 80 (K1) c. ladies, not best of women; c. ladies active in state affairs are sign of degenerate commonwealth v 92 (K2) king's march from c. to Commons v 98 (K3) contrary to privilege of that high c. v 106 (K4) king had begun to fortify his c.; king by hostile preparations in c. v 107 (K4) had more relation to c. than to commonwealth v 108 (K4) by his c. faction only thought tumultuous; wit of c. could have invented v 111 (K4) though c. stormed and fretted v 112 (K4) king had no right in any c. to judge felony or treason v 129 (K6) through corruption of c. principles v 135 (K6) dissoluteness of c. v 140 (K7) being checked from c. v 141 (K7) so like quibbles of a c. sermon v 147 (K8) are paid c. payment v 148 (K8) for fear to displease c. and clergy v 151 (K9) money consumed and wasted by king's c. v 164 (K10) c. fortified with ammunition v 166 (K10) by assault of his armed c. v 167 (K10) law originally seated in highest c. which is Parliament v 171 (K10) hounds called vulgar often hal- lowed to from c. v 185 (K11) reminded of what c. was wont to do; how c. was

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wont to tamper with elections v 187 (K11) inseparable from that c. v 193 (K12) c. holy water v 214 (K15) c. maxims like c. minions v 216 (K15) far beyond the c. element v 231 (K17) when king bandies vs highest c.; c. residence of all his regal power v 238 (K18) c. impu- dence v 251 (K21) c. fawning v 252 (K21) to be bought with c. fumes VI 254 (O) implements of c. cupboard v 259 (K24) high notion falls as low as c. parasitism VI 270 (O) presents far worse c. than Solomon's v 277 (K27) soft ef- feminacies of c. v 278 (K27) debate in c. of Darius v 291 (K28) ancient books say king is inferior to c. of Parliament; absurd, king not answerable in c. of Par- liament v 299 (K28) inviting to his c. all evil counsellors v 303 (K28) loose employments of c. service; c. opinions contrary to virtue and reformation; vast expense of c.; masks and revels at c. VI 120 (W) change noble words and actions into base necessities of c. flatteries VI 123 (W) worst men whose hope is to be ministers of c. riot VI 138 (W) c. letters lately published VI 154 (N) pope to main- tain pride and luxury of his c. and pre- lates VI 172 (TR) consultation held in c. of France; Poncet, certain c. projector VI 253 (O) Salmasius to be laughed and flogged out of c. VII 17 (1Dp) bring to trial before c. of justice VII 49 (1D1) what has this to do with judgment passed by c. of law VII 119 (1D2) c. secrets and sins carefully hidden VII 121 (1D2) you say, king was led through members of his c.; what do you mean by members of his c. VII 335 (1D5) you have obliged all pimps and profligates at c. VII 387 (1D7) see you have a place at c. as I foretold; Steward of C. Craft VII 413 (1D8) serv- ant of servants, not of God but of c. VII 421 (1D8) not far to seek c. capable enough to sentence tyrant VII 451 (1D8) out of king's power to refuse justice in inferior c.; yet refuse it in highest c. of all; Parliament highest c. VII 455 (1D9) on c. having no other power than dele-

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gated by king; if Parliament may regulate expenses of king's c. vii 457(1D9) when crown property could not defray expenses of his c. vii 517(1D12) if king be impleaded in inferior c. vii 545(1D12) c. of moths and bookworms viii 99(2D) Manso conducted me over viceregent's c. viii 125(2D) burned by one c. viii 191(2D) in c. or camp king at disposal of others viii 205(2D) an ornament of the c. probably ix 107(SD) bringing your story to c. of justice ix 193(SD) on adversaries despairing of success in c.; power and wealth of few ruled c. ix 251(SDs) proper testimonies rejected in c. as libels ix 253(SDs) in that c. of the pulpit you bluster away ix 257(SDs) of what use to bring into c. testimonies of flattering friends ix 269(SDs) suspicious account of what passed in c. ix 271(SDs) at bidding of a c. servitor x 70(B2) hiding his c. compliance with grave sentence x 157(B4) Alfred permitted none unlearned to bear office in c. x 221(B5) successors of Kened to repair to English c. at high festivals x 244(B5) Dunstan much employed in c. affairs; Dunstan forbidden c. x 253(B6) Canute unless to shame c. flatterers x 281(B6) Ingulf, a youth, lodging at c. x 289(B6) Greenwich where c. then lay x 365(HM5) emperor invites them to his c. x 367(HM5) Chancellor at emperor of Russia's c. x 368(HM5) as if some god abdicating handed over his c. xii 267(PO7) Milton's relation to c.; had clouded his former light; not so; Commonwealth more friendly to Milton than c. xii 334(EC46nm) suit of Walsh in ecclesiastical c. of bishop of Ypres xiii 31(SL9) suit of Dickens in c. of admiralty xiii 61(SL22) c. of admiralty on Spanish ships xiii 95(SL32) from c. of Holland sent to your c. xiii 225(SL70) merchants of Londonderry have sued in Admiralty C. of Brest xiii 307(SL93) durst not appear in c. xiii 351(SL109) return from c. of so great a prince; c. celebrated for so many prudent and courageous persons xiii 371(SL113)

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glorious French embassy to our c. xiii 383(SL118) to Mazarin for glorious embassy to our c. xiii 387(SL119) sent back to c. from which he had appealed xiii 395(SL121) desire Supreme C. of Paris take care of Sandys children; letter 123 from c. of commissioners of great Seal; like courtesy from this c. xiii 399(SL123) Romswinkel assessor of archiepiscopal c. at Cologne xiii 447(SL141) our ambassador at French c. xiii 453(SL143) so that Sidney may test right in our c. xiii 461(SL148) distinct procedure for procuring justice formulated in c. of admiralty; unrestricted opportunities for presenting claims in that c. xviii 85(DEC) petition of Dutch sailors be sent to c. of admiralty xviii 89(ASP) secrets of c. set forth xviii 190(CB) if parties wish to omit c. process they can xviii 222(CB) scene: the c. xviii 239(MS) causes John Baptist to be sent to c. xviii 240(MS) c. once decreed one death to Mazarin xviii 354(PAM)

Court-breeding, c. and perpetual conversation with flatterers but a bad school for king v 129(K6)

Court cards, prelacy easily blown down like pasteboard house of c. iii 47(R2)

Courted, c. by all the winds that hold them play i 362(SA719)

Courteous, trust to have c. pardon iii 235(CG2p) c. and learned men, the Fellows iii 297(AP) with all c. acceptance they receive tribute iii 339(AP) Harold c. to all reputed good x 307(B6) return of c. usage x 367(HM5) remembers many c. acts done to him in passage through Italy; greatest proofs of goodwill from Holstenius xii 39(FE9) nothing more c. xii 41(FE9)

Courteously, dispatch Admiral Blake c. and friendly xiii 494(SL156)

Courteousness, c. of fellow collegians xii 207(PO6) c. allied to candor xvii 317(CD2.13) c. consists in affability and readiness of access; opposed: churlishness, forwardness, false or constrained courtesy xvii 323(CD2.13)

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Courtesan, Tamar sat in common road,
dressed like a c. [*Gen.* xxxviii.12ff] III 130
(A2)

Courtesans, shameless c. of Desvergonia
III 300(AP) said c. gave jewelry to ran-
som captives xviii 161(CB) Anastasius
abolished tribute exacted from c. xviii
202(CB)

Courtesy, well-placed words of glozing c.
191(CO161) thy honest offered c., which
oft is sooner found in lowly sheds 1 97
(CO321) Adam's c. toward Raphael II
156(PL5.359) Peter would needs strain
c. with his master III 4(R1) stand to c.
of night-walking cudgeller III 113(A1)
others in their c. IV 70(T) best founda-
tion for title of kings in c. v 11(TE) as
if to do his duty were of c. v 122(K5)
well termed c. of England v 176(K11)
by c. of England to hold possessions VI
271(O) received at Paris with utmost c.
VIII 123(2D) Bradshaw's c. to military
men and friends VIII 159(2D) Duke
William entertaining Harold with great
c. x 304(B6) by signs and gestures of c.
x 367(HM5) received by Holstenius
with utmost c. XII 41(FE9) acted with
usual c. XII 75(FE17) by your c. for my
prolixity XII 173(PO3) Milton's un-
ruffled c. XII 317(MC37nm) Mylius' 3
letters filled with all c. XII 349(MM50)

Court-faction, will then be mingled with
c. VI 135(W)

Court-fucus, king washes over worst ac-
tions with c. v 72(Kp)

Courtier, tabled with Scipioni, an old Ro-
man c. 1 477(HWn) miserable to be c.
of Maronilla III 343(AP) king puts off
c. v 131(K6) tax king for want of ele-
gance as c. v 216(K15) in language of
c. v 252(K21) written by some cring-
ing c. VII 487(1D10) Polycletus no Ro-
man but a c. x 70(B2) every service of
c. at night . . . in morning forgotten XVIII
188(CB) Comines a great statesman and
c. XVIII 202(CB) queen sends c. to John
Baptist XVIII 240(MS)

Courtiers, prostituting to eyes of c. III 300
(AP) Aretino dreaded yet dear to Ital-

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ian c. IV 313(AR) perpetual cry of c.
v 24(TE) king's favorites were c. and
prelates; chief study of c. to imitate king
v 75(K1) only c. and clergy were friends
of Strafford v 92(K2) should have feared
God more than c. v 151(K9) not as
many mouths as dissolute rabble of his c.;
if there were any males among his c. v
172(K10) none approved king's actions
but c. v 241(K19) will be still his c. VI
135(W) no new design of monarchs and
their c. VI 253(O) prize argument of c.
on Ps. li.4 VII 119(1D2) profligate crew
of vagabond c. VII 549(1D12) nobles,
i.e., king's c. VIII 155(2D) Charles at
disposal of c. VIII 207(2D) Ethelred
sends one of his gay c. x 256(B6) Ethel-
red and c. wearied out x 259(B6) brought
murderers forth among c. x 279(B6) sec-
onded by other Norman c. x 292(B6) c.
came running out x 365(HM5) punish-
ing adultery by death so displeased c.; c.
declared forever opposed to Protestants
xviii 160(CB) Bodin displeased c.; c.
suborned some to accuse him xviii 178
(CB) on c.; what trust c. may have in
present pleasing of king xviii 187(CB)
services of c. quickly forgotten xviii 188
(CB) Mazarin gave to c. worst counsel
xviii 355(PAM)

Court-ladies, to eyes of c. III 300(AP)

Court-leet, canonist improperly usurped
into his c. III 468(D2.12)

Court-libel, continued c. vs Parliament IV
320(AR)

Courtly, c. antagonists v 63(Kp) bred
Athelstan's mother c. x 237(B5) true
magnanimity and c. haughtiness XII 45
(FE9)

Court martial, c. m. of enemy VII 509(1D
11)

Court-parasites, unless to c. needed no such
demonstration x 280(B6)

Court-poet, in expression of a late c. VI 121
(W)

Courts, forsook the c. of everlasting day
1 1(N13) courtesy in c. of princes 1 97
(CO324) beauty must be shown in c.
1 113(CO745) in c. and palaces he also

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reigns II 26(PL1.497) such are the c. of God II 167(PL5.650) rode triumphant into the c. of his mighty Father II 209(PL6.889) suffers atheous priest to tread his sacred c. II 422(PR1.488) in c. how thou lurkest II 430(PR2.183) much less seen world's radiant c. II 450(PR3.237) officials of ecclesiastical c. III 15(R1) ecclesiastical c. a leech that sucks kingdom III 54(R2) corruptions of ecclesiastical c. III 55(R2) prelates seek to sway high c. III 58(R2) prelates' diabolical c. for whipping, fleecing, flaying; to tear flesh from our bones III 75(R2) because he may not sit out wrangling noise of c. III 164(A13) unwrite your learned volumes in your c. III 174(Aps) persecute Christians by violence of c. III 214(CG1.6) your c. of loathed memory lately deceased III 215(CG1.6) prelates advised to stand by haughty c. III 221(CG1.6) if Roman censor had no c. of plea III 250(CG2.3) proud simoniacal c. of prelates III 263(CG2.3) proud judicial ecclesiastical c. vs Gospel III 267(CG2.3) c. make merchandise of bodies and souls III 268(CG2.3) sense of our canon c. today III 383(D1p) that these unspiritual c. have spun their utmost date III 384(D1p) corrupt and venial discipline of clergy c. III 426(D1.14) what was criminal in civil c. III 490(D2.18) Gospel hath not the least influence upon c. III 507(D2.22) much less to be whipped in penal c. III 508(D2.22) c. of concupiscence IV 89(T) in those judicial c. IV 129(T) does not traverse conscience to c. IV 173(T) injustice to make of this a civil statute in penal c. IV 186(T) Gregory on ecclesiastical c. not dissolvable by magistrate IV 219(T) papal rigor in spiritual c. IV 220(T) other c. did not brook exceptions; c. did nothing worth memory IV 295(AR) instill poison first into c. of princes IV 312(AR) inferior c. had right to choose own guard V 106(K4) undid nothing in state but irregular and grinding c., main grievances to be removed V 119(K5) king has no power to abrogate, interpret, execute law except by

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his c. and in his c. V 171(K10) king can do no right but in c. and by c.; without c. or vs c. he is no king V 176(K11) c. of justice obstructed V 183(K11) senseless that king be liable in petty suits in lesser c. and not V 299(K28) c. of queen and queen mother VI 120(W) no more bulwark of religion than popish c. VI 264(O) king cannot in administering justice interfere with decisions of c. VII 419(1D8) king has no power but through c.; controversies settled by c.; juries of 12; defendant tried by God and country VII 431(1D8) Parliament over all c. VII 433(1D8) sue king in inferior c. VII 447(1D8) our c. of justice are erected and suppressed by Parliament, not by king; in our c. meanest subject may go to law vs king; king cannot inflict death without first summoning man to appear in c. VII 463(1D9) king has jurisdiction over subjects only in c. of justice VII 477(1D9) making noise about liberty in c. of justice VIII 133(2D) More prosecuted in civil and ecclesiastical c. IX 265(SDs) we and the magistrates use not same c. IX 283(SDs) state of law c. in Moscovia X 337(HM1) c. where claimers of ships make claim XIII 85(SL29) shipwrecked in your c. of justice XIII 223(SL69) whenever dispute arises in our c. about home property, you XIII 399(SL122) licentiousness of c. exposed in Bible XVII 393(CD2.17) divorce cases transferred to ecclesiastical c. when gain learned XVIII 154(CB) clergy invaded c. on marriage questions XVIII 155(CB) Courtship, magistrate to be honored with elaborate c. III 65(R2) when praising is not c. IV 294(AR) no more c. than he uses V 66(Kp) country c. in Browne XVIII 337(MAR) Court-vassals, all men, except c., opposed king V 70(Kp) Cousin, William Lockhart our well-beloved c. XIII 457(SL146) Covenant, that great c. entirely satisfied I 27(CI21) intermix my c. II 349(PL11.116) rainbow betokening c. new II 376

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of protestation before; words of c. well weighed and sense of c. vi 113(W) lately revived c. never to readmit episcopacy vi 142(W) if Charles II submit to c. vi 143(W) by c. itself enjoined in 4. article; c. so cavillously urged vs us vi 247(O) punishment upon breakers of c.; manifest breach of c. by Presbyterians vi 259(O) Presbyterians charge us with breaking c.; with loading c. with reproaches; state has not reproached c. or broken it; they have; c. enjoins fighting popery, prelacy, heresy, schism, profaneness; c. engages us in no way to extirpate or persecute men vi 262(O) doing this have kept all required by c.; Presbyterians found most pernicious c. breakers; Irish rebels ever fought vs c.; year before made c. their plea; hypocrites to mix their cause and c. with God's enemies vi 263(O) not sworn in c. to maintain universal Presbytery in England vi 264(O) sense and meaning of c.; if they plead vs us the c.; do they take c. to be absolute or conditional; no more breach of c. than beheading of Marquis Huntley; by same c. we made vow; king's life by other articles of c. forfeit vi 268(O) last year's perfidious irruption vs all bands of c.; bound by c. and before c. vi 269(O) mutual c. between David and people; c. binds kings and restrains them; Joash made c. with people before made king vii 109(1D2) no more valid than any void c. vii 381(1D7) some members preferred king before c. vii 493(1D10) God gave them better mind to prefer Solemn League and C. vii 525(1D12) More's New C. ix 129(SD) you being men who observe faithfulness in c. xiii 503(SL163) c. of God with Adam was of this kind xiv 81(CD1.3) c. of grace is conditional xiv 113(CD1.4) on point of entering into c. with God xiv 153(CD1.4) angels not comprehended in c. of reconciliation xv 99(CD1.9) on the c. of works xv 113(CD1.10) not necessary to bind Adam by c.; no command from God or magistrate is properly c. xv 115(CD1.10) every c. when concluded intended to be per-

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petual and indissoluble xv 173(CD1.10) followed as in the c. of fall xv 183(CD 1.11) God could not properly enter into c. with us; nor could we perform that c. xv 215(CD1.12) God enters into c. with them; c. implies certain conditions to be performed by both parties xvi 79(CD 1.25) Spirit the seal of the c. xvi 97(CD 1.25) manifestation of this gratuitous c. partly anterior to and partly coincident with Moses xvi 103(CD1.26) Gentiles till then aliens to the c. xvi 105(CD1.26) how new c. is superior to old xvi 117(CD 1.27) with Gospel, or new c. whole of preceding c. abolished xvi 125(CD1.27) of external sealing of c. of grace xvi 165(CD1.28t) when circumcision typified c. of works xvi 167(CD1.28) infants incompetent to enter into c.; baptism not merely c. but also vow xvi 171(CD1.28) does not follow that one included in c. has right to all signs of that c. xvi 173(CD1.28) John baptized not for sealing of c.; sealing of c. is province of Spirit only xvi 189(CD1.28) if they under carnal c. partook; surely we do not partake carnally under spiritual c. xvi 197(CD 1.28) circumcision is called a c. xvi 199(CD1.28) sacraments are tokens of sealing of c. of grace xvi 219(CD1.28) right administration of seals of c. a token of the invisible church xvi 221(CD1.29) renewal of c. at formation or re-establishment of church; when person unites, ought to be a c.; most properly at baptism xvi 323(CD1.31) c. with God not dissolved by death xvi 351(CD1.33) public vow is in scripture called c. xviii 111(CD 2.4)

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Cowardly, dare compare David a valiant prince with Charles a c. one vii 237(1D4) other marks of c. and ignoble spirit ix 45(SD) confess ourselves c. and wretched creatures xii 147(PO1)

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 Created, O first c. beam i 340(SA83) God of all his works c. hugest ii 15(PL1.202) never since c. man ii 28(PL1.573) about this time to be c. ii 50(PL2.349) c. thing naught valued he ii 62(PL2.679) c. a place of bliss ii 67(PL2.832) new c. world ii 80(PL3.89) so were c. ii 81(PL3.112) though last c. ii 87(PL3.278) Powers by thee c. ii 91(PL3.391) c. this new race ii 100(PL3.679) what c. mind can comprehend number of works of God ii 102(PL3.705) whom he c. what I was ii 108(PL4.43) his new delight, mankind c. ii 110(PL4.107) spy this c. world ii 139(PL4.937) wherein all things c. he weighed ii 142(PL4.999) no evil in thee c. pure ii 147(PL5.100) nor art thou such c. as may not oft invite ii 157

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(PL5.373) whatever was c. needs to be fed ii 158(PL5.414) c. all such to perfection ii 160(PL5.471) in contemplation of c. things ii 162(PL5.511) both will and deed c. free ii 163(PL5.549) by him c. in their bright degrees ii 174(PL5.838) who c. thee lamenting learn ii 176(PL5.894) when and whereof world was c. ii 213(PL7.64) circumscribe all c. things ii 219(PL7.227) thus God the heaven c., thus the earth ii 219(PL7.232) God c. whales and each soul living ii 225(PL7.391) in his own image he c. thee ii 230(PL7.527) male he c. thee; thy consort female ii 230(PL7.529) thence to behold his new c. world ii 231(PL7.554) men c. in his image ii 234(PL7.627) pure thou wast c. ii 257(PL8.623) nothing imperfect of all he c. ii 272(PL9.346) whom God c. mute ii 280(PL9.557) tree as to no end c. ii 288(PL9.799) for us c. ii 294(PL9.942) how I found the new c. world ii 321(PL10.481) world so fair and good c. ii 326(PL10.618) man c. with 2 fair gifts ii 347(PL11.58) c. once so goodly and erect ii 363(PL11.509) c. to nobler end than pleasure ii 367(PL11.605) right to all c. things ii 435(PR2.324) Holy Ghost the joy and solace of c. things iii 76(R2) nature God c. in him iii 313(AP) beneath condition wherein God c. him iii 368(Dp) measured to each mind, spirit, temper, disposition, c. so different iii 375(Dp) love and hatred flowing through whole mass of c. things iii 418(D1.10) perfection in which man was c. iii 441(D2.3) justice, patron of what she was c. to punish iii 472(D2.14) woman c. for man iii 475(D2.15) in person c. for him iii 500(D2.21) begin with man c. after God's own image iv 73(T) on "c. he him"; as if man had been c. hermaphrodite; must have been male and female c. he him; it had been said in image of God c. he them iv 76(T) Parliament c. king v 186(K11) born and c. with better title v 255(K21) God's foreknowledge of all things that were to be c. xiv 65(CD

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1.3) what was to be c. in 6 days xv 3 (CD1.7) no c. thing can be finally annihilated xv 27 (CD1.7) man c. with liability to fall xv 181 (CD1.11) bestowing upon c. things gratitude we owe to God xvii 61 (CD2.3)

Creates, ordination c. nothing iii 156 (A 13)

Creating, his c. hand nothing imperfect left ii 272 (PL9.344) like some Pepin of his own c. iii 58 (R2) his chief end in c. woman was solace iii 390 (D1.2)

Creation, music at the c. i 6 (N120) by his wisdom did create i 13 (PS136.14) might presume the whole c.'s day ii 3 (PLpvm21) angels existed before this visible c. ii 8 (PL1a) waste his whole c. ii 51 (PL2.365) will God abolish his c. ii 83 (PL3.163) Son of all c. first ii 91 (PL 3.383) visit oft this c. round ii 101 (PL3. 661) Uriel briefly describes the c. ii 102 (PL3.708) by his Word the mighty Father made all things, and all the spirits of heaven ii 173 (PL5.836) who saw when this c. was ii 174 (PL5.857) equal in their c. ii 202 (PL6.690) Adam asks for information about the c. ii 214 (PL7.86) why so late to build ii 214 (PL7.92) to behold c. ii 219 (PL7.223) c. of universe ii 219 (PL7.224ff) c. of the world ii 219 (PL7.232) c. of light ii 220 (PL7.243) c. of firmament ii 220 (PL7.261) c. of dry land ii 221 (PL7.284) c. of vegetation ii 222 (PL7.309) c. of the sun, moon and stars ii 223 (PL7.339ff) c. of reptiles and birds ii 225 (PL7.388ff) c. of whales ii 225 (PL7.391) c. of Leviathan ii 226 (PL7.412) c. of animals ii 227 (PL7.451) c. of man ii 229 (PL7.505) of c. last day ii 227 (PL7.449) c. they sung ii 233 (PL 7.601) to create is greater than to destroy ii 233 (PL7.606) God protected in c. by angel guard at gates of hell ii 243 (PL8.232-4) destruction with c. might have mixed ii 244 (PL8.236) c. of Eve ii 252 (PL8.465ff) who knows how long God had been contriving ii 265 (PL9. 138) God left nothing deficient in c. ii 272 (PL9.344) fairest of c. ii 292 (PL9.

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896) though God could his c. repeat ii 294 (PL9.946) polluted from end of his c. ii 310 (PL10.168) Adam regrets his c. ii 331 (PL10.743) oft cursed his c. ii 335 (PL10.852) more wonderful than that by c. ii 395 (PL12.472) for his glory all things made ii 446 (PR3.111) c. not for glory as chief end ii 446 (PR3.122f) Greek philosophers ignorant of how world began ii 470 (PR4.311) God equally near whole c. of mankind iii 145 (A4) making a kind of c. like to God's iii 164 (A 13) universal goodness of God to all creatures in c. iii 182 (CGp) by God's divorcing command world rose out of chaos iii 420 (D1.10) freedom and eminence of man's c. iii 501 (D2.21) inability to be wife frustrates end of her c. iv 77 (T) vs better and higher purposes of their c. iv 80 (T) moral and relative causes of Eve's c. iv 95 (T) demanding how God employed himself before c. iv 168 (T) effectual words of God in c. x 3 (B1) Epicurus on c. of world xi 37 (LO1.4) those who attribute c. of every thing to nature xiv 27 (CD1.2) c. of the world among God's sole decrees xiv 63 (CD1.3) c. an external efficiency of God xiv 179 (CD1.5) Son was first of all c. xiv 181 (CD1.5) c. by the Son by a secondary or delegated power; Father the primary cause xiv 205 (CD1.5) c. as an attribute of the Son; always said to have taken place through him, but by Father; significance of *per*; whether *Isaiah* li.16 is understood of old or new c. inference same xiv 323 (CD1.5) c. by the breath of God xiv 359 (CD1.6) God often said to have created all things through Son xiv 361 (CD1.6) of the c.; 2. species of external efficiency is c.; folly to ask what God was doing before c. xv 3 (CD1.7) c. of world an article of faith; c. defined xv 5 (CD1.7) c. by the Father and Son discussed; Father the principal cause; Son the less principal cause xv 7 (CD1.7) Son called not beginning of c. but of c. of God; meaning of c. so used; production as kind of generation and c.

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xv 11(CD1.7) God did not create out of nothing xv 17(CD1.7) clear that world was created out of matter of some kind; something must have existed to receive passively exertion of God xv 19(CD1.7) c. is either of things visible or invisible; invisible is higher if not in origin, at least in dignity; highest heaven and angels belong to invisible c. xv 29(CD1.7) on c. of angels; on angels shouting for joy at c. xv 33(CD1.7) visible c. comprises material universe and all therein, especially human race; not the body alone but the soul of man created at that time xv 37(CD1.7) c. of man, body and soul xv 39(CD1.7) God ceased from work and ended whole business of c. on 7. day; c. would have been imperfect had God left each soul to be independently created; a servile task, leaving him no rest even on the sabbath xv 43(CD1.7) original sin cannot be defended on supposition of c. of souls xv 49(CD1.7) soul of man no exception to general law of c. xv 53(CD1.7) God's external efficiency in government of whole c. xv 55(CD1.8) God governs natural things of the c.; also the supernatural; events contingent or fortuitous; voluntary actions xv 63-5(CD1.8) whatever God created was originally good; God concerned in production of evil in 2 ways: permission, punishment xv 67(CD1.8) immutable laws by which all c. is administered xv 91(CD1.8) angels and men beings far superior to rest of c. xv 97(CD1.8) marriage instituted at c. xv 121(CD1.10) Christ's prophetic function began with c. of world xv 291(CD1.15) efficacy of Christ's sacrifice from c. of world xv 293(CD1.15) Sabbath given as a memorial of completion of the c. xvii 171(CD2.7) God finished a great work in the c.; we not bound to imitate him in resting unless we create likewise xvii 179(CD2.7) Sabbath originally a memorial for God's having rested from c. xvii 183(CD2.7) woman's subjection implied in her c. xvii 353(CD2.15) chorus of angels sing hymn

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of c. xviii 229(MS) Gabriel relates what he knows of c. of Eve xviii 231(MS) Creation-day, whom God on their c. created mute 11 280(PL9.556) Creator, while the C. great his constellations set 16(N120) to fall off from their C. 11 9(PL1.31) forsake God their c. 11 21(PL1.369) done all to spite their great C. 11 51(PL2.385) to whom the great C. 11 83(PL3.167) on whom the great C. 11 101(PL3.673) singing their great C. 11 130(PL4.684) what cause moved the C. 11 214(PL7.91) C. him they sung 11 220(PL7.259) C. from his work desisting 11 231(PL7.551) let in the great C. from his work 11 231(PL7.567) glory rightly attributed to high C. 11 236(PL8.13) who built so spacious and his line stretch out so far 11 239(PL8.101) C. bounteous and benign 11 253(PL8.492) all things send silent praise to C. 11 267(PL9.196) God, C. wise 11 293(PL9.938) seduced from his C. 11 322(PL10.486) while the C. calling forth 11 327(PL10.649) why did God, C. wise 11 336(PL10.889) doctrine of Gospel refined to knowledge of C. 111 1(R1) custom, c. of prelaty 111 209(CG1.5) great Framer of the universe xii 253(PO7) God more c. than father of Adam xiv 187(CD1.5) Son in capacity of c. is called first born of every creature xiv 309(CD1.5) Creature, man thy c. late so loved 11 82(PL3.151) whom else no c. can behold 11 91(PL3.387) other c. living or lifeless 11 93(PL3.442) what thou seest, fair c., is thyself 11 123(PL4.468) no c. thence 11 127(PL4.582) other c. here durst enter none 11 131(PL4.703) here, happy c. 11 146(PL5.74) wanted master work, a c. not prone; c. endowed with sanctity of reason 11 229(PL7.506) canst raise thy c. to what height 11 251(PL8.430) c. grew under his forming hands 11 252(PL8.470) Satan with inspection deep considered every c. 11 263(PL9.84) advance into our room a c. formed of earth 11 265(PL9.149) c. in whom excelled 11 292(PL9.897) c. so fair his reconciliation

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11 338(PL10.943) hunger which each other c. tames 11 438(PR2.406) Hayward their own c. 11 134(A2) tax new c. for an upstart novelty 11 144(A4) prelacy from that time c. of prince 11 212(CG 1.6) received liturgy from papal church as an original c. 11 353(AP) law cannot be of force to engage a blameless c. 11 390(D1.2) more worthy so excellent a c. as man; lest so noble a c. as man 11 391(D1.2) freedom of divorce to any c. endowed with reason 11 422(D1.12) clog rational c. to endless sorrow 11 459(D 2.9) more gashes in miseries of a blameless c. 11 485(D2.17) knew what kind of c. man was 11 501(D2.21) c. so like man as woman 11 76(T) for the ass is yet a living c. 11 118(T) this permission is another c. 11 162(T) this c., for story must on 11 237(C) orderly conning over visible and inferior c. 11 277(E) who kills a man kills a reasonable c. 11 298(AR) c. called the vulgar 11 143(K8) Pontia flew like mad c. with nails 11 119(SD) what avails to know about feelings of every living c. 11 265(PO7) man becomes most unweaponed c. in world 11 323(EC38) Holy Spirit a minister of God and therefore a c. 11 403(CD1.6) every living c. receives animation from God 11 39(CD1.7) punishment at variance with good of c., but not always 11 209(CD1.12) Son first born of every c. 11 263(CD1.14) regenerated by God that he becomes a new c. 11 367(CD1.18) led to full strength of the new c. 11 105(CD1.26) know more of excellent new c. man 11 231(MS)

Creatures, all living c. he doth feed 1 15(PS136.65) to show what c. Heaven doth breed 1 18(N61) fair music that all c. made 1 28(SM21) some gay c. of the element 1 96(CO298) inferior c. mute, irrational and brute 1 361(SA672) learn what c. there 11 50(PL2.355) men only disagree of c. rational 11 55(PL2.498) race of upstart c. 11 67(PL2.834) grace visits all thy c. 11 85(PL3.230) saw all kind of living c. 11 116(PL4.287) c.

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of other mold 11 119(PL4.360) dominion given over all c. 11 121(PL4.431) other c. all day long 11 128(PL4.616) millions of spiritual c. walk unseen 11 130(PL4.677) where those 2 fair c. lodge 11 134(PL4.790) on earth join all ye c. to extol him 11 149(PL5.164) Leviathan, hugest of living c. 11 226(PL7.413) earth teemed living c. 11 227(PL7.455) not prone and brute as other c. 11 229(PL7.507) let God dispose of other c. 11 241(PL8.169) dream not of what c. live in other worlds 11 241(PL8.175) saw c. that lived 11 245(PL8.264) fair c. tell 11 245(PL8.276) is not earth with various living c. 11 248(PL8.370) hold converse save with the c. I have made; infinite descents beneath what other c. are to thee 11 250(PL8.409) dominion given over other c. 11 255(PL8.546) virtue of orbs appears in c. animate with gradual life of growth 11 264(PL9.112) choir of c. wanting voice 11 267(PL9.199) Eve above all living c. dear 11 268(PL9.228) of right declared sovereign of c. 11 282(PL9.612) destroy us his prime c. 11 293(PL9.940) to warn all c. from thee 11 335(PL10.871) man shall live with all the c. 11 376(PL 11.873) women more like to goddesses than mortal c. 11 429(PR2.157) owe not all c. duty to thee 11 435(PR2.325) to eat good c. of God once offered to idols 11 129(A2) all c. sigh to be renewed 11 148(A4) like those imperfect and putrid c. 11 162(A13) universal goodness of God to all c. 11 182(CGp) the best of c., mankind 11 263(CG2.3) all living c. sanctified 11 407(D1.8) Moses commands never to force vs nature, even on most abject c. 11 419(D1.10) most God-like to punish those of his c. 11 441(D 2.3) all c. fitly associated and brought to Adam 11 457(D2.9) image of God meant rule over all c. 11 74(T) Adam had all c. to delight him or make him sport 11 83(T) Adam had wisdom to name all c. 11 92(T) equal by common right and dominion over all c. 11 165(T) Peter's vision cleansed all c. to Christians

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iv 198(T) marriage between Christians and rational c. iv 223(T) beseeching dignity of reasonable c. iv 253(C) living c. to be studied by youth iv 283(E) what despicable c. our common rimers and playwrights be iv 286(E) man by privilege above all other c. v 8(TE) these diligent c. the ants vi 122(W) 2 troublesome counter-working adversaries, mere c. of king; council of state will be his c. vi 135(W) how pleasant is day to race of living c. xii 137(POI) students advised in travel to observe natures of all living c. xii 171(PO3) attributes God would have ascribed to him by his c. xiv 37(CD1.2) God claims right concerning his own c. xiv 147(CD1.4) propagation of human form analogous to those of other forms xv 53(CD1.7) c. so unworthy as ourselves xvii 59(CD2.3) all in offices had enriched own c. xviii 247(TC)

Crecklad, Ethelwald marches with invading Danes as far as C. x 223(B5) Canute and traitor Edric pass Thames at C. x 268 (B6)

Crécy, standard of Edward III at C. xviii 210(CB)

Credence, reason suborns not common c. of men now iv 69(T)

Credit, to save his c. ii 459(PR4.12) truth like to find small c. with us unless iii 10 (R1) might be counted small c. for their cause iii 285(AP) if we can take up so much c. for him iii 412(D1.8) leave this opinion such c. with all good men iv 206(T) officer to pass his c. for him iv 328(AR) Vlaccus' total want of c. in Paris viii 41(2D) thought my c. would be invalidated ix 11(SD)

Creditors, c. of Vlaccus complain of his calculations ix 71(SD) nor happier c. to state than to state enemies x 321(Bd) goods detained by Italian c. of Sidney xiii 461(SL148)

Credulity, is seen who lives by c. iii 222 (CG1.7) c. native to love iii 401(D1.6) hold with hardest obstinacy what it took up with easiest c. iv 64(T) charge me

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no more with c. ix 199(SD) offers of God directed not to indolent c. xiv 9 (CDp) an immoderate share of c. xiv 255(CD1.5) c. opposed to simplicity xvii 319(CD2.13)

Credulous, draw out with c. desire ii 430 (PR2.166) let a man consider ere he be c. iii 91(P) more c. than I wish my readers x 194(B4)

Creed, must bid adieu to our c.; thought our c. had been of Apostles; can want no c. so long as we want not scriptures iii 356(AP) ever dissuade my soul from such a c. iii 448(D2.5) men whose c. is custom iii 494(D2.20) no ancient c. binds us to particular church v 279(K 27) Arians and Socinians believe according to Apostolic C. vi 169(TR) none dissenting from what was likely to be king's c. x 157(B4) my c. not safely trusted to divines xiv 7(CDp) Rome requires implicit obedience to c. on all points of faith; what I think more worthy than c. xiv 177(CD1.5) faith proposed to us by Apostles' C. is inferiority of Son to Father; ancient and universally accepted compendium of belief xiv 357 (CD1.5) on communion of saints in Apostles' C. xvi 59(CD1.24) church or magistrate ought not impose a c. nowhere found in scripture xvi 281(CD1.30)

Creeds, no one to father liturgy upon except 2 c. iii 353(AP) king outbabbling c. v 258(K23)

Creek, then on bank of Jordan by a c. ii 425(PR2.25) run ahead into easy c. of a system iii 378(Dp)

Creeks, large docks and c. in his text iii 334(AP) some enemy should stop our c. iv 337(AR)

Creganford, Hengist slew 4 Briton commanders at battle of C. or Craford x 120 (B3)

Cremensis, John, C. impugner of priests; detector of whoredom xviii 148(CB)

Cremona, loud o're the rest C.'s trump doth sound i 24(PA26)

Creon, court of C. on stage in tragedy i

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170(EL1.46) C. in Sophocles' *Oedipus Tyrannus*; in *Antigone* vii 311(1D5)
 Crepitation, reiterated c. to accompany Salmasius' trumpet viii 53(2D)
 Crequi, accomplished duke of C., French ambassador xiii 385(SL118)
 Crescent, horns of Turkish C. ii 320(PL 10.434)
 Crescentius, C. of Nomentum failed to bring back ancient constitution of Roman Republic xviii 193(CB)
 Cressets, blazing c. ii 34(PL1.728)
 Crest, on his c. sat horror ii 141(PL4.988) on thy impious c. receive ii 184(PL6.188) fell on the proud c. of Satan ii 184(PL6.191) oft he bowed his turret c. ii 279(PL9.525) joy brightens his c. ii 283(PL9.634) Christ whose glory is weakness of fleshly things to tread on c. of world's pride iii 268(CG2.3) cause you to erect your c. ix 203(SD)
 Crested, Satan's head c. aloft ii 278(PL9.500)
 Cretan, F. Portus, the C., meets Ramus xi 513(LOR)
 Crete, these first in C. and Ida known ii 26(PL1.514) Roman wines of C. ii 463(PR4.118) for that cause Titus was left in C.; what he did in C. to be taken as direction of inspired mouth iii 152(A13) Lycurgus sent Thales from C. to Sparta iv 300(AR) ship Great Prince detained by Turks to carry provisions to C. xiii 193(SL60)
 Creusa, Ion, son of Actæan C. i 322(JR60)
 Crew, our Babe... can control the damned c. i 10(N228) Og with all his overhardy c. i 14(PS136.54) mirth, admit me of thy c. i 35(L'A38) he and his cursed c. i 109(CO652) some of Saturn's c. i 115(CO804) impious c. of men conspiring to uphold their state i 368(SA 891) he and his horrid c. lay vanquished ii 10(PL1.51) c. under names of old renown ii 25(PL1.477) soon had his c. opened into the hill ii 33(PL1.688) with his industrious c. to build ii 35(PL1.751) one of the banished c., I fear ii 126(PL4.573) faithful to thy rebellious c. ii 140

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(PL4.952) thy hapless c. involved in this perfidious fraud ii 175(PL5.879) that godless c. ii 179(PL6.49) thou and thy wicked c. ii 187(PL6.277) to annoy the atheist c. ii 190(PL6.370) to this cursed c. the punishment belongs ii 206(PL6.806) diseases of which a monstrous c. ii 362(PL11.474) Nimrod with a c. ii 380(PL12.38) amazement to infernal c. ii 409(PR1.107) Belial with his lusty c. ii 430(PR2.178) to his c. that sat consulting ii 479(PR4.577) prelates a tyrannical c. of imposters iii 12(R1) to quell barbarous c. of Irish rebels iii 228(CG1.7) supercilious c. of masters iii 373(Dp) c. of mouths iv 16(M) mercenary c. of false pretenders to learning iv 323(AR) c. of lurking railers v 86(K1) assaults by c. of rufflers v 112(K4) c. of irreligious priests v 183(K 11) multiplying of servile c. of nobility as well as servants vi 120(W) c. of rebels vi 248(O) c. of heresies and vices trooped into church vii 257(1D4) that profligate c. of Antony vii 357(1D6) profligate c. of vagabond courtiers vii 549(1D12) lawless c. left here by Albion x 5(B1) c. of savages breaking in x 14(B 1) distracted woman with as mad a c. at heels x 69(B2)
 Crib, as if by storm I dashed to your c. xii 21(FE6)
 Cricket, c. on the hearth i 42(IP82)
 Crida, C. last of Saxons to raise achievements to a monarchy; C. founder of Mercian kingdom; pedigree from Woden x 139(B3) C. the Mercian king died in 593 x 140(B3)
 Crier, c. himself I nowhere find viii 23(2D) name of tyrant can be applied to this c.; c. from some paltry hovel viii 29(2D) when royalists looked for c. of their lies viii 111(2D) my services to stop mouth of importunate c. ix 13(SD) collecting information about this anonymous c. ix 15(SD) shall set you down as author and c. ix 31(SD) same law I wrested from royal c. ix 91(SD) all laws give you as c. ix 115(SD)

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Criers, we have not made peace with c. ix 103(SD) stops mouths of so many outrageous c. ix 167(SD)

Cries, sad c. of vulgar his royalty regarded not v 108(K4) you resort to c. never heard; little difficulty in believing you heard c. from hell viii 45(2D) ready-made c. of hireling mourner viii 145(2D) you feign c. not of royal blood but of people viii 177(2D) c. of such brawlers about me xii 65(FE14)

Crim Tartar, C. T. bounds Moscovia on south x 331(HM1) C. T. broke into Russia, burned Moscow x 353(HM4) C. T. with his wives visits Russian emperor x 355(HM4)

Crim Tartars, John III slew three sultans of C. vi 278(LP) C. T. serve as aid to upstart Demetrius when going into Russia x 360(HM4) C. T. burn Moscow x 373(HM5) *see also* Crimme

Crime, without a c. against old truth i 33(UC7) serious poet must live youth free from c.; pure and chaste i 212(EL6.63) balance your c. by an evil piety i 222(PB 1.4) counting his allies in c. i 236(QN 10) gold destined to work c. i 264(NS 64) expiate my c. i 354(SA490) by evasions thy c. uncoverest more i 367(SA 842) next himself in c. ii 11(PL1.79) behold the fellows of his c. ii 30(PL1.606) to redeem man's mortal c. ii 85(PL3.215) his c. makes guilty all his sons ii 87(PL3.290) contagion spread both of thy c. and punishment ii 175(PL 5.881) misery uncreated till the c. of thy rebellion ii 187(PL6.268) undergo with me one c. ii 295(PL9.971) that error which is my c. ii 302(PL9.1181) undergo myself the total c. ii 309(PL10.127) like in punishment as in c. ii 324(PL10.545) both c. and doom like to Satan ii 334(PL10.841) effects of thy original c. ii 360(PL11.424) thou who for my wilful c. ii 400(PL12.619) my c. was my c. ii 449(PR3.212) their only c. was to think him not over-logical iii 135(A3) if justly taxed with this c. iii 306(AP) such an indignity cannot be

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offered to man without impious c. iii 419(D1.10) than in any other c. iii 436(D 2.3) law being not active vs c. iii 439(D2.3) to privilege an odious c. iii 450(D2.6) to hire out one c. vs another iii 474(D2.14) to have capital c. escape into divorce iii 490(D2.18) my other c. is in dedicating iv 68(T) if marriage were in nature no c. could disannul iv 92(T) on only c. of adultery breaking matrimony iv 181(T) divorced adulteress may marry another without c. to him who marries her iv 186(T) so high a c. to absent themselves from Parliament v 126(K6) taxes them of duty rather than of c. v 140(K7) sell crown jewels, c. heretofore counted treasonable in kings v 141(K8) Parliament defines blasphemy vs God as far as it is c. vi 11(CP) members of grand council not to be removed except for c. vi 128(W) though no other c. laid vs king vi 246(O) how petty a c. to alienating whole kingdom vi 247(O) so much slave by nature as to count our deed a c. vii 23(1Dp) whom c. has inflicted upon nations vii 73(1D2) does not show why king who has committed c. should go unpunished vii 139(1D2) M. Terentius charged with capital c. vii 319(1D5) Pliny thought it a c. not to kill Nero; grievous c. to punish his murderer vii 329(1D5) vengeance of God and man hangs over you for such horrid c. vii 363(1D6) almost a c. to think Trajan spoke insincerely vii 377(1D7) punishing officer twice for c. vii 387(1D7) you say, king incapable of c.; because no punishment follows his c. vii 435(1D8) I shudder to relate More's c. viii 37(2D) rather than impute blindness to them as c. viii 63(2D) for no c. was ancient philosopher deprived of sight viii 65(2D) accidental consequences to diminish c. viii 95(2D) guilty of same c. vs which they had thundered viii 161(2D) what c. in transferring property of wolves viii 181(2D) you tell of mighty c. viii 187(2D) you except French from this heinous c. of tyrannicide viii 199(2

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D) on c. laid to Cromwell of persuading king to go to Wight viii 205(2D) another c. of Cromwell's is victory over Scots viii 209(2D) prefer . . . to confessing guilty to c. charged ix 19(SD) you do not deny point blank commission of c. ix 53(SD) had been no c. to defend self by commendations ix 87(SD) imputed it not as c. to Piso ix 109(SD) enlarge one offence to include all c. ix 131(SD) chastisement awaiting your adulterous c. ix 139(SD) nothing of c. can be found in my past life ix 165(SD) my other c. is ix 169(SD) 3. c. was I went abroad with one servant; this was weighty c.; received more than one rub for c.; since what is your lie must be called my c. ix 173(SD) my 5. c. is prescribing rules ix 177(SD) where is criminal so covered with c. who if heard alone ix 241(SDs) on my imputing to More as c. his professorship of Greek ix 287(SDs) feign something I have imputed to you as c. ix 291(SDs) under whom great virtue as punishable as open c. x 80(B2) almost c. to interrupt with letter xii 13(FE3) who count it capital c. to embrace our religion xiii 201(SL 62) God does not compel any one to commit c. but withdraws grace xv 77(CD1.8) minds prepared to perpetrate one c. in preference to another xv 79(CD 1.8) Agag smitten for c. of his fathers xv 187(CD1.11) high treason, a c. between man and man xv 191(CD1.11) second thing in sin is c. itself xv 199(CD 1.11) if a c. to buy gospel, what to sell it xvi 299(CD1.31) not to keep oath to robber ought not be imputed as c. xvii 125(CD2.5) would be a c. to make sworn promise to robber or assassin xvii 127(CD2.5) no c. to accuse king xviii 184(CB) Judah author of c. of which he condemned Tamar xviii 235(MS) Crimes, with reiterated c. ii 16(PL1.214) worse than heathenish c. ii 457(PR3.419) flings out stray c. at a venture iii 295(AP) their manifest c. bring forth ensuing good; reinforce their self-punishing

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c. iii 325(AP) whether c. out of civil law dissolve matrimony in God's account iv 48(Mnm) if subject for certain c.; king for c. proportional v 11(TE) slaying king for 20 more as heinous c. v 54(TE) Buckingham accused of other heinous c. v 76(K1) c. alleged and proved vs Strafford v 92(K2) had half those c. been committed vs his private interest or person v 93(K2) same pretended c. his conscience would not yield treasonable v 97(K2) king approves flight of those whose c. were such that v 157(K9) bring to punishment those found guilty of c. v 302(K28) satisfaction for c. at least capital v 304(K28) if king's own c. have made all men his enemies v 305(K28) law of terror belonging to civil c. vi 32(CP) civil c. belong not to 2. table vi 40(CP) given as bribe to God for heinous c. vi 82(H) more heinous c. than any king of England ever guilty of vi 251(O) rabble guilty of all these c. vi 254(O) Ormond convicted openly of all c. he accuses others vi 255(O) suppose king to have committed all prodigious c. vi 268(O) inveighing vs unpunished c. of nobility vii 91(1D2) escape law by money or interest, though guilty of most heinous c. vii 107(1D2) Aristobulus repenting of his c. vii 239(1D4) kings among their monstrous c. be adored vii 275(1D5) people deposed Ptolemy Auletes for many c. vii 297(1D5) Gaius Antonius condemned for other c. vii 337(1D5) I do not know what heredity could contribute to impunity for c. vii 339(1D5) if king is sometimes unpunished for personal and private c. vii 385(1D7) Charles did not clear himself of c. laid to his charge vii 485(1D10) wish Salmasius had passed over king's c. vii 515(1D12) More conscious of so many c. viii 31(2D) More one mass of foulness and c. viii 155(2D) with these c. you are on fire viii 189(2D) chief c. laid to Cromwell viii 203(2D) Presbyterians accuse Cromwell of fabricated c. viii 211(2D) chief

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c. charged to Cromwell viii 213(2D) punish actual c., not forbid lawful viii 237(2D) stoop to trace haunts and c. of basest enemy ix 5(SD) no choice but to plead guilty to c. I have brought vs you ix 9(SD) not aspersed your innocence with fabricated c. ix 41(SD) retort real c. vs More and Salmasius ix 91(SD) hope doctrine of heaven will prove refuge to multitude of your c. ix 125(SD) found guilty of c. in Geneva; eager to try by law your c. ix 135(SD) More seeks some fellowship in his c. ix 143(SD) accuses whole body of priests as guilty of same c. ix 155(SD) to investigation of your c. ix 163(SD) nothing shall deter me from pursuing your c.; how you treat c. not criminal ix 165(SD) reckoned in number of my c. ix 179(SD) flagitious c. with which I have been charged; you are charged with many and weighty c. ix 181(SD) maddening gad-fly of your heinous c. ix 189(SD) lest by augmenting your c. ix 191(SD) your acts are monuments of your c. ix 193(SD) anxious about your own refutation of c. ix 199(SD) testimony to More when under accusation of weighty c. ix 205(SD) does not extenuate c. alleged vs More ix 233(SDs) his volumes of c. not read in court ix 255(SDs) loaded with so many c. ix 257(SDs) More prosecuted for c. I charged vs him ix 265(SDs) of what use flattering praises when I accuse you of c. ix 269(SDs) charged you with various other c.; would they have pronounced you not guilty of c. ix 271(SDs) when charged with so many c. ix 273(SDs) glory in your impunity for c. ix 281(SDs) More when not busy with fictitious c. ix 291(SDs) countenance abominable c. x 134(B3) escaped punishment of his c. x 320(Bd) no severer wound on religion than we by our c. xii 111(FE29) revolted seamen narrowly escaped punishment due their c. xiii 23(SL6) shortening of life produced by c. of mortals xv 93(CD1.8) almost all mankind turns with abhorrence from more

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atrocious c. xv 213(CD1.12) c. to which envy may lead xvii 267(CD2.11) Ixion's 2 c. xviii 291(MAR)
Criminal, business not to tell what was c. in civil courts iii 490(D2.18) more civilized to bring c. to trial; would not any c. prefer to have trial vii 49(1D1) shall public office therefore not punish c. by law vii 221(1D4) if More were transported as c. ix 107(SD) you treat as crimes things not c. ix 165(SD) perhaps c. that I called God to witness ix 179(SD) where is c. who, if heard alone, would not win ix 241(SDs) shame and silence of a c. ix 291(SDs) on More saying, here is your c.; here is a c. unforgotten ix 293(SDs) both judges and adversaries, no less c. together xiii 215(SL 66) penalty attaches not only to c. but to posterity xv 185(CD1.11) to worship true God under form of idol considered as c. as to worship devils xvii 141(CD 2.5) cause in trial may be civil or c. xviii 222(CB) on civil and c. cases; c. cases may not extend beyond 2 years; c. suits are for public end xviii 223(CB) where c. accusation for penalty arises, action for damages lie; where civil action exists not, c. does not; c. suit can follow civil suit xviii 224(CB)
Criminals, kings are c. and yet not c. vii 179(1D3) produce any rule of natural justice by which inferior c. ought to be punished and greater c. let go vii 275(1D5) in that manner Ethiopians punish all other c. vii 297(1D5) artifices to defer punishing most atrocious c. vii 337(1D5) c. usually deny guilt; c. persist in denials ix 19(SD) defended even Verres, most profligate of all Roman c. ix 265(SDs) make those c. a severe example of your justice xiii 51(SL18) inquiry made after c. that tried to murder Medows xiii 251(SL77)
Criminating, same law for c. I wrested from Salmasius ix 89(SD)
Criminations, thunder of c. she exploded ix 247(SDs) not calumnies but c. ix 249(SDs) foulest c. vs More ix 253(SDs)

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Criminous, so lewd and c. iv 162(T)
 king as deeply c. as earl v 94(K2)
 Crimme, Tartars of C. dwell on right
 bank of Volga x 335(HM1)
 Cringe, to c. not fight ii 140(PL4.945)
 Cringed, who fawned and c. ii 140(PL4.
 959)
 Crippled, divines as if suddenly c. v 57
 (TE)
 Crispinus, Salmasius a 2. C. as an orator
 vii 39(1Dp)
 Crispus, how Constantine slew noble and
 eldest son, C. iii 23(R1)
 Critias, grave and noble invention of Plato
 in C. iii 294(AP)
 Critic, Diodati will serve as c. of his songs
 i 214(EL6.90) you, a great c., hired to
 write vi 17(1Dp) absurd to bestow title
 of great on grammarian or c. ix 185(SD)
 Gill a candid c. of Milton's productions
 xii 11(FE3)
 Critical, songs in Bible in c. art incompar-
 able iii 238(CG2p) our barbarous terms
 grate upon your c. ears vii 433(1D8)
 Criticism, made elbow itch with c. iii 110
 (A1) to sacrifice his threadbare c. iii
 312(AP) worm of c. works in him
 iii 329(AP) invites honest c. iv 273(C)
 king by fancies and allusions gives c. on
 every detail v 146(K8) textual c. of
Rom. ix.5 xiv 261(CD1.5) matter of c.
 rather than of doctrine xiv 401(CD1.6)
 textual c. of word for "beginning" xv 9
 (CD1.7) textual c. of OT and NT xvi
 277(CD1.30)
 Criticisms, choicest delights and c. of sin
 iv 313(AR) would not have frequent c.
 on transactions, proluxly thrown in, in
 history writing xii 95(FE23)
 Criticizing, king's c. of sound of prayers v
 261(K24)
 Critics, study of great c. of poetry iv 286
 (E) state shall be my governors, not
 my c. iv 326(AR) since our affair is
 with c. vii 13(1Dp) message to wound
 all c.' ears vii 15(1Dp) to c. belong
 editing; correcting errors of transcribers;
 we allow them industry, knowledge of
 languages; allow them credit and re-

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wards not to be despised; do not call c.
 great viii 95(2D) c. flock to see More's
 inscriptions ix 123(SD) saving author-
 ity of the c. ix 241(SDs)
 Crito, Socrates to C. as example xi 141
 (LO1.16)
 Critolaus, Cato tried to banish from Rome
 Carneades and C. iv 300(AR)
 Croak, you continue to c. viii 53(2D)
 Crocodile, scaly c. came forth ii 228(PL7.
 474)
 Crocus, c. dies at breath of death i 180
 (EL3.20) fragrant garments of Hymen
 redolent of c. i 202(EL5.108) we sent
 fragrant c. i 290(MA40) you tell me of
 lowly healing c. i 310(ED151) c. and
 hyacinth with rich inlay ii 131(PL4.701)
 Crœsus, ancient legend of C. says C. was
 dumb at birth; how C. found his tongue
 xiii 479(SL153)
 Cromwell, Oliver, C. our chief of men i
 65(S16.1) to the Lord General C. May,
 1652, on the proposals of certain minis-
 ters at the committee for propagation of
 the Gospel i 445(S16tn) contemptuous
 naming of a person; C.'s valor and high
 merit enemies have honored; C. from
 whose services commonwealth receives
 satisfaction; couples name of C. with one
 of scorn; C.'s eminent and remarkable
 deeds in few years; whereon C. might
 build nobility in his house; perpetual re-
 nown to posterity vi 252(O) glad your
 party looked grudgingly on C.; most
 valiant general; his many victories in
 Irish campaign; followed by well-wishes
 of people and prayers of good men vii
 359(1D6) revile me as worse than C.;
 no higher praise than this viii 83(2D)
 More intersperses many things about C.
 viii 155(2D) Scots in answer to C. viii
 165(2D) what C. wrote to Scots worthy
 of himself; More makes me equal to C.;
 even superior; honored by being linked
 to C. viii 187(2D) review chief crimes
 laid to C.; on his intention to exterminate
 all kings viii 203(2D) C. never heard
 to boast of his achievements; never
 threatens; accused of persuading king to

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retire to Isle of Wight viii 205(2D) C. ignorant of flight of king to Wight; calumnies from both parties; every fault ascribed to C.; blamed by his enemies, Presbyterians viii 207(2D) English gained victory over Scots through C.; C. conquering and dispersing enemy viii 209(2D) reducing revolted Welsh to obedience; Presbyterians began to tire of C.; accused of fabricated crimes; bravest of conquerors; our Camillus; saved from banishment by Fairfax and army; reduced citizens of London to order; turned partisans of Scots out of Parliament; his accuser, Huntingdon viii 211(2D) Huntingdon asked forgiveness of C.; eulogy of C.; great man, deserved so highly of commonwealth; sovereign worthiness of all praise; sprung of noble and illustrious family; name famous under kings for administration of public affairs; grew up in privacy of family; strict attendance on reformed worship; integrity of life; cherished confidence in God; nursed own spirit; member of Parliament for own town; conspicuous for justness of opinions; firmness of counsels viii 213(2D) C. appointed to troop of horse; soldiers flocked to C.; surpassed greatest generals in grandeur and rapidity of achievements; most exercised in knowledge of himself; had destroyed enemies within; commander over himself; victories throughout Britain; demands work of regular history; in him energy established by rule of Christ and of sanctity viii 215(2D) his example made men brave; retained those opposed to him; kept authority and greatness in war and peace; greater praise not bestowed upon Cyrus; his well disciplined army viii 217(2D) England left in C.'s hands; protector of liberty; rampart of England's prosperity; in all things God is your helper; rapidity of exploits; broke power of Irish viii 219(2D) C. recalled from Ireland to war vs Scots; victory at Worcester; added kingdom to England; in Parliament maintained treaty with

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Scots; pushed public measures; put an end to arbitrary authority viii 221(2D) C. called upon by citizens; sovereign authority given him; hailed by many titles; father of his country; his deeds above his titles viii 223(2D) C. assumed title like father of country; despised name of king; his magnanimity; founder and protector of liberty; deeds surpass kings and heroes; exhorted to respect precious thing, liberty viii 225(2D) C. exhorted to various virtues; to respect opinion of foreign nations; to respect himself; to understand nature of liberty and slavery; tutelary genius of liberty; task of protecting liberty will lay open soul viii 227(2D) C. praised for relying on first men in land to aid; exhorted to cultivate strict virtues in people; elevated by will of God viii 229(2D) war in Scotland under C. viii 233(2D) C. advised to leave church to itself viii 235(2D) C. urged to enact few new laws; to make better provision for education of youth; to extend freedom of printing viii 237(2D) C. urged to listen freely and willingly to truth; to tolerate sects; to keep all citizens equally free viii 239(2D) not even C. could deliver you viii 245(2D) C. attacked in *Cry*; then leader of our armies; now first man in state ix 13(SD) influence with C. to suppress 2. *Def.* ix 47(SD) Mr. Fleming will write my Lord General C. xiii 373(MM61nm) *Letters written in the name of Oliver the Protector* xiii 139 O. protector, to Gustavus xiii 143(SL46) Oliver to . . . prince of Tarentum xiii 155(SL50) O. to Gustavus Adolphus on Piedmont massacre xiii 167(SL53) O. to United Provinces on Piedmont massacre xiii 171(SL54) when O. departed life xiii 401(SL124) letter 125 announcing C.'s death xiii 403(SL125) difficult for us to be imitators of our father's virtues xiii 405(SL126) O. has sent me, S. Morland xiii 477(SL153) to Savoy; expect answer gratifying to O. xiii 481(SL153) *Cromwell, our chief of men, who through a cloud* 1 65(S16.1)

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 Cronian, 2 polar winds on C. sea ii 315 (PL10.290)
 Crooked, discerning c. ways of perverse men iii 60(R2) law betrays itself to be c. iv 160(T) resembling it to c. wand iv 174(T)
 Crookedness, little fear any c. should be found in presbyterial government iii 253 (CG2.3) conform her straight rule to sin's c. iii 463(D2.11)
 Crooks, cunningly interpolished with c. iii 204(CG1.5)
 Crop, reaping plenteous c. ii 379(PL12.18) when they see c. nothing answerable to greediness iii 361(AP) would ye suppress all this flowery c. of knowledge iv 345(AR)
 Cropping, c. discovery iv 297(AR)
 Cross, babe that on the c. 17(N151) Christ shall be nailed to c.; he shall nail thy enemies ii 393(PL12.413) impression of priest's forefinger in making c. iii 4(R1) c. long under rubbish, found by Constantine and Helena; thought to contain virtue iii 24(R1) Roman soldier that attended c. iii 205(CG1.5) had made c. of Christ of none effect iii 243(CG2.1) Jewish veil rent by Christ on c. iii 258 (CG2.3) Augustine advancing for standard silver c. x 143(B4) c. reported miraculous for cures x 160(B4) Constantine presents Volodimir with part of c. x 350(HM4) pyramis with c. on it x 380(HM5) exclamation upon c. xiv 329 (CD1.5)
 Crosses, cheerfulness in intermitting c. iii 404(D1.7) marriage given to help us bear other c. iii 461(D2.9) coin choicest home blessing into c. iii 496(D2.20) enjoin bearing of c. iv 91(T) king bemoans pulling down of c. v 248(K20)
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 Crossway, reader left at c. xii 177(PO4)
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 Crowds, c. in streets and country roads i 218(EL7.53)
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 Crown, c. that virtue gives 185(CO9) Latin monster with triple c. i 224(PB3.3) bearer of triple c. i 240(QN55) I wearing golden c. of poet i 272(ADP32) Diocletian's head encircled by radiant c. i 316 (ED215) whom patience finally must c. i 383(SA1296) death to life is c. or shame i 393(SA1579) likeness of a king-ly c. ii 62(PL2.673) c. of all our bliss ii 132(PL4.728) except for virtue a c. is but a wreath of thorns ii 440(PR2.458) though priests, obtained the c. ii 448 (PR3.169) otherwise inclined than to a worldly c. ii 466(PR4.213) Northumberland bend all his wit to bring c. into his own line iii 8(R1) impious to debar children of king from c. iii 9(R1) martyrs must lose c. iii 10(R1) Patriarchate independent and unsubordinate to c. iii 58(R2) hierarchy dangerous and derogatory from c. iii 59(R2) diverting the right of the c. from true heirs iii 68 (R2) eternal roses to c. his martyrdom iii 94(P) cast jealousy on c. iii 202(CG 1.5) with his bow and c. conquering iii 269(CG2c) to support and c. with success iii 341(AP) to say king has right to c. as man to inheritance v 11(TE) tyrant by right or wrong coming to c. v 18(TE) fine clause to preserve his c. v 33(TE) defend with his c. and dignity v 35(TE) restore king to his c. v 37 (TE) king at coming to c. first broke off Parliament v 76(K1) we must be-

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lieve wisdom and reason came to king with his c. v 79(K1) fine flowers of the c. v 111(K4) esteemed as part of his c. oath v 121(K5) no right to Saviour's c. of thorns; nor is c. of gold his due; who cannot wear first c. of lead v 137(K6) queen in Holland to pawn c. jewels v 141(K8) ammunition bought with c. jewels v 145(K8) possessions taken as c. land v 153(K9) no king at first coming to c. v 164(K10) queen had packed up c. jewels; Parliament suspecting what was intended with c. jewels v 167(K10) prayers and tears purchased only with c. jewels in Holland v 169(K10) power of militia a right no less undoubted than c. v 170(K10) king's conscience was none of c. jewels v 176(K11) c. given him that people's good be first considered; bribe of more advantages to c. v 182(K11) Parliament made laws whereby king holds c. v 186(K11) prerogatives, mere toys and gewgaws of his c. v 197(K12) flattered with that c. of patience v 217(K15) from king's first entrance to c. v 227(K17) better title to freedom than any king to c. v 255(K21) king held reformation bane of his c. v 281(K27) as may support own interest and c. v 283(K27) king exercising himself to want as well as wear c.; strove industriously to enjoy c. again v 289(K27) heir to c. of Judah; had seen concubine take c. of king v 292(K28) driving on ambitious ends to lurch a c. vi 134(W) Henry III in France asked permit to sell some c. lands; answered, might not alienate patrimony of c.; king John resigning unwillingly his c.; condemned Richard II to lose his c. vi 246(O) kings cannot alienate property of c. vii 365(1D6) king who holds from people enjoyment of c. vii 367(1D5) woe to Presbyterians if ever stock of Charles recover c. of England vii 501(1D10) when c. property could not meet king's expenses vii 517(1D12) Salmasius writing on law of English c. vii 541(1D12) Dunwallo first king to wear c. of gold x 23(B1) Eli-

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dure places c. on head of brother; love of c. that so often dazzles and vitiates mortal men; c. in respect of brotherly dearness contemptible x 28(B1) Adminius banished from c. by practice vs it x 53(B2) how Vortigern usurped c. x 113(B3) Vortigern's daughter's ambition for c. x 119(B3) how Ida came to wear c. not said x 132(B3) coming from poor life in old age to c. x 139(B3) Teudric exchanged c. for hermitage x 140(B3) Edric challenged the c.; wore c. not commendably one year and half x 173(B4) Osred not liking shaven c. desired banishment x 188(B4) Quendrid with female ambition aspired to c. x 193(B4) Canute would never after wear c. x 281(B6) Edward Conf. ordained Harold successor to c.; Harold crowned on day of Edward's funeral x 307(B6) imperial c. set upon head of Russian emperor x 354(HM4) modestly refused c. 4 times x 361(HM4) on the Apostle's c. of righteousness xv 225(CD1.13) Henry I on coming to c. xviii 166(CB) Maud lost fair forwardness to c. xviii 167(CB) inheritance of c. cannot be alienated; king John resigned his c. xviii 176(CB) wealth of c. seen in Elizabeth xviii 185(CB) why French rejected Charles as heir to c. xviii 187(CB)

Crown Herring, ship or pink of ours called C.H. xiii 503(SL163)

Crowned, then c. again ii 90(PL3.365) with fresh flowerets c. ii 166(PL5.636) c. them with glory ii 174(PL5.839) Son with radiance c. ii 218(PL7.194) Edgar not c. till 30. year; then with great magnificence in Bath x 243(B5)

Crowning, William Conqueror swore fidelity often than at his c. v 300(K28) kings of England sworn at c. xviii 166(CB) c. of kings in England not admitted till after oath; see Holinshed on other kings; c. of French kings xviii 172(CB)

Crown-lands, inheritances seized under pretence of c. v 76(K1)

Crown-oath, c. of Alfred v 300(K28)

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Crowns, wear their saphire c. i 86(CO26) cast their c. ii 90(PL3.352) c. with her enclosure ii 111(PL4.133) when c. are dependent upon having children iv 82 (T) for rewards and c. and certain hope of fame viii 7(2D) controversy about right shaving of c. not superstitious but ridiculous x 169(B4)

Crows, apply your iron c. iii 140(A4) gallant man who thought to pound up c. iv 314(AR) frays of dukes no more worth recording than wars of kites or c. x 191(B4)

Crow-toe, tufted c. i 81(L143)

Croyland, Howland with 200 soldiers from Abbey of C. slays Danes x 208(B5) Ingulf, abbot of C., on Brunanburg x 235 (B5) Turketul becomes abbot of C. x 236(B5) Swarling, monk of C., dies in 142. year x 243(B5)

Crozier, sword joined into c. xviii 199(CB)

Crucified, sins of mankind there c. ii 393 (PL12.417)

Crucifixes, stones, pillars and c. have now the honor iii 19(R1) Charles I compelled people to bow down to c. painted on wall vii 143(1D2)

Crucifixion, c. as example of God's bringing good out of evil xv 81(CD1.8) law of kingdom given on 50. day after c. xv 299(CD1.15)

Crude, c. or intoxicate in reading ii 471 (PR4.328) many things at first c. and hard to digest iii 225(CG1.7) c. and huddled quotations iv 235(C)

Crudities, belching sour c. iii 13(R1)

Crudity, youth to know how to manage c. iv 283(E)

Cruel, thou to thyself wast c. i 365(SA 784) then grown c., by sports to blood injured ii 464(PR4.139) that indifference must be c. iii 50(R2) crooked ways of c. men iii 60(R2) deliver us from your c. Nimrods iii 173(A18) Melancthon grants divorce for c. usage iv 223(T)

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Cruelties, vs such c. with inward consolations ii 396(PL12.494) prelates little

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touched with remorse for their c. iii 226 (CG1.7) mercies of wicked men are c.; c. of church are mercies iii 266(CG2.3) wash hands of c. of prelates iii 327(AP) mercies of wicked are c.v 4(TE) Saxons famous for c. x 113(B3) such exasperated c. upon professors of same religion xiii 183(SL56)

Cruelty, with remorseless c. i 29(EM29) subject of their c. i 360(SA646) prelates have ruled with force and c. iii 170(A16) effects of c. iii 255(CG2.3) prelates with most inhumane c. iii 345(AP) no less than c. to force a man to remain iii 420 (D1.11) law is next in c. iii 422(D1.12) true church may use c. in forbidding divorce iii 427(D1.14) Pilate suffering for one act of c.; Moses suffered both c. and uncleanness iii 465(D2.11) why law is not in force is senseless c. iii 474(D2.15) c. to them who have not offended vs honor of wedlock iv 84(T) Cyclops, having one eye open to c. iv 174(T) worse than open c. of Decius iv 307(AR) perfidious c. used by Spanish kings v 43(TE) barbarous c. of Irish rebels v 199(K12) king grants Irish almost all island besides what their c. laid waste vi 246(O) c. of Charles I vii 141(1D2) hand over liberty to unrestrained c. of kings vii 471(1D9) whose trials have not taught them c. viii 229 (2D) end well fitted to such bestial c. x 26(B1) so much c. must be displeasing to you; understand our sentiments about so savage a piece of c. xiii 165 (SL52) avert horrid c. of this edict xiii 169(SL53) with what c. this edict has raged xiii 171(SL54) utmost c. towards reformed xiii 173(SL54) exposed to c. of unsanctified enemies xiii 243(SL75) out of c. and violence God effected redemption of man xv 81(CD1.8) intoxication of mind had c. for companion xviii 134(CB)

Crumble, we shall c. your Nebuchadnezzar's image [Dan. ii.35] iii 140(A4)

Crusada, to proclaim a c. iii 309(AP)

Cruise, c. of truth must run no more oil iv 332(AR)

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Crusque, Jacob de, read of de C. in Horace xii 307(MC34nm)

Crust, harden into c. of formality iii 3 (R1)

Crutches, without c. of his margent iii 323 (AP)

Cry, accident here with rueful c. i 392(SA 1553) c. vs king was universal v 70(Kp)

Cry of the Royal Blood viii 3(2Dt) personage who raises this c. vs us; c. not of royal blood but skulking scoundrel; author unknown viii 23(2D) author of C. basely hired like Salmasius; sold his c. to royal blood viii 29(2D) More conceives the C. viii 37(2D) c. of royal blood easily drowned Pontia's c. viii 39(2D) getting up this tragedy of royal c.; c. by way of prologue viii 43(2D) title within 2.*Defence*; More says he heard c. from heaven; heard c. from hell; c. to heaven heard only by just, if by any but God viii 45(2D) when you were forging this c. to heaven; loud c. raised to heaven vs you; this libel, instead of being c. of royal blood, is viii 47(2D) again strange and cackling c. viii 77(2D) hitherto listening only to preludes of c.; now c. gets principal part in drama; c. is to reach to heaven; if it gets there, it will c. out most vs More viii 91(2D) your c. has learned to be witty viii 143(2D) publisher of C. to be considered author; no other author of C. brought forward ix 11(SD) 2 yrs since publication of C.; attacked England, Cromwell and me; placed at once before me in Council; another copy sent me with intimation that Council expected me to answer ix 13(SD) More author of hell-born C.; or justly considered so; 2 yrs between publication of C. and answer ix 15(SD) C. published with More as associate laborer or at his recommendation ix 27(SD) C. sold well at first; reasons for believing C. More's ix 29(SD) grant you not author of C. ix 31(SD) did you write or cause to be published not the C.; but epistle prefixed to C.; if you disclaimed only C.; if you wrote any epistle or poem affixed

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to C.; you managed whole libel called C. ix 33(SD) More denies authorship of C.; rejects nothing in preface; dedicated to Chas. ix 35(SD) More proved author of infamous libel, C.; not mentioned in *Public Faith* ix 53(SD) when that anonymous scoundrel belched the C. ix 57(SD) one the editor, the other the printer, of infamous C. ix 79(SD) when assailed by that royal c. of every kind of insults ix 87(SD) knew not whether you had uttered c. of infant till you sent this brutal c. ix 93(SD) in proving yourself not author of C. ix 97(SD) in letter you denied being author of C. ix 99(SD) not pardon those injuries of the C. ix 101(SD) funereal c. of our enemies ix 103(SD) get demanded for punishment as editor of C. ix 107(SD) c. as much as you will that you are not author of C.; expiate my assertion you are author of C.; your former publication of that nefarious c. ix 115(SD) I called you author of C. ix 131(SD) More's royal c. would provoke countrymen ix 149(SD) that C. has many statements about French reformed churches and us; some voice of church might have swelled that c. ix 151(SD) in publishing infamous C. More insulted English ix 163(SD) Milton publicly ordered to answer C.; answered also because expressly injured ix 165(SD) you may utter new C. every year; before it is said you have uttered a 2. c. ix 169(SD) Otto privy to C. ix 265(SDs) strike cymbals not to drown any fabulous c. ix 285(SDs) agrees with Oldenburg that C. transcends all bounds of human sense; Oldenburg doubts authorship of C.; formerly was sure More was author; common report; Milton asks for more certain information xii 63(FE14)

Crying, that strumpet of yours is c.; husband whose bed you violated is c.; Pontia is c.; if anyone is c., that infant is c. viii 47(2D) you ask only part of c. viii 143(2D) letter short time after publication of c. libel ix 27(SD) you may burst yourself with c. ix 169(SD)

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Crypsis, *c.* an affect of disposition; *c.* is 3-fold **x1** 297(LO2.1) triple *c.* the effect of an axiom **x1** 303(LO2.2) *c.* in explicated syllogism **x1** 407(LO2.11) *c.* of this example is redundancy **x1** 411(LO2.11) example of double *c.* **x1** 421(LO2.12) double *c.*, inversion and redundancy **x1** 427(LO2.12) anomaly of the *c.* of the syllogism **x1** 461(LO2.16)

Crystal, why turned Jordan towards his *c.* fountains **1** 12(PS114.14) liquor in a *c.* glass **1** 87(CO65) thy molten *c.* fill with mud **1** 120(CO930) sheer o'er the *c.* battlements **11** 34(PL1.742) her *c.* mirror holds **11** 115(PL4.263) precious drops, each in their *c.* sluice **11** 148(PL5.133) over their heads a *c.* firmament **11** 205(PL6.757) *c.* wall of Heaven **11** 208(PL6.860) part rise in *c.* wall **11** 222(PL7.293) between 2 *c.* walls **11** 385(PL12.197) I saw heaven unfold *c.* doors **11** 408(PR1.82) quaff in *c.* cups **11** 463(PR4.119) emperor had *c.* scepter **x** 368(HM5) cup of fair *c.* **x** 381(HM5)

Crystalline, allure thee from the cool *c.* stream **1** 356(SA546) Son rode sublime on *c.* sky **11** 205(PL6.772) World built in wide *c.* ocean **11** 221(PL7.271)

Ctesias, Salmasius asked to run over history of *C.* **vii** 299(1D5)

Ctesiphon, Parthian king in *C.* **11** 453(PR3.300)

Cube, in hollow *c.* training **11** 197(PL6.552) as smaller squares in battle unite in one great *c.* **111** 217(CG1.6)

Cubit, vessel measured by *c.* **11** 371(PL11.730)

Cubits, Goëmagog in height **12** *c.* **x** 14(Br)

Cuckoo, heard before the shallow *c.*'s bill **1** 47(S1.6) rude bird of hate **1** 47(S1.9) constancy in *c.* to be always in same liturgy **v** 224(K16) Salmasius turned into *c.* **vii** 343(1D5) Salmasius a raving, distracted *c.* **vii** 347(1D5)

Cuckoo-fashion, sing same song over again *c.* **vii** 343(1D5)

Cuckoos, owls and *c.*, asses, apes and dogs **1** 62(S12.4)

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Cudbert, *C.* famous bishop; advised Ecfrid not to fight Picts **x** 174(B4)

Cudgeller, courtesy of night-walking *c.* **111** 113(A1) liable to a night-walking *c.* **111** 300(AP)

Cues, have their *c.* and versets as well as priest **111** 133(A2)

Cui nullum est ius . . . **xvii** 299(CD2.13)

Cuichelm, *C.* inherits kingdom of West Saxons; others say *C.* was son of Kinegils **x** 150(B4) *C.* a West Saxon king sends swordsman to slay Edwin **x** 154(B4) *C.* fights Penda of Mercia; makes truce **x** 158(B4) *C.* baptized in Dorchester; dies that yr **x** 161(B4)

Cuirass, useless the hammered *c.* **1** 341(SA132)

Cuirassiers, *c.* all in steel **11** 454(PR3.328)

Cull, studiously *c.* out what is commentitious **111** 101(P)

Cullen, Erasmus written vs by divine, perhaps of *C.* **iv** 113(T) Council of *C.* voted tithes **vi** 64(H) Bonosus fights Probus at *C.* **x** 88(B2)

Cullionly, his *c.* paraphrase on St. Paul **iv** 261(C)

Culture, Salsilli, a man of *c.* **1** 284(AS22) we English not a race uncultured **1** 288(MA35) communicating natural heat of *c.* **vi** 145(W) I am importing restored *c.* of freedom **viii** 15(2D)

Cultured, who will renew your *c.* graces **1** 300(ED56) return to us as *c.* as possible **xii** 101(FE25) my most *c.* champion, Arnold **xviii** 271

Cumæ, *C.* consigned to a Calchidian funeral pyre **1** 230(LR3.4)

Cumæan, Manso not least glory of *C.* strand **1** 312(ED182)

Cumanagota, Turner's ship forced by weather into port of *C.* seized **xiii** 547(DS)

Cumberland, Alcluith taken from Britons of *C.* **x** 183(B4) British in *C.* call Scotland by limits set by treaty of Osbert **x** 204(B5) Streatgledwalli were perhaps British of *C.* **x** 229(B5) Eugenius, king of *C.*, surrenders to Athelstan **x** 232(B5) Gudfert persuades king of *C.* to join him

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in attack on Athelstan x 233(B5) Edmund harrassed C.; gave C. to Malcolm, king of Scots x 239(B5) Malcolm, king of C., subject to Edgar x 243(B5) Ethelred makes an expedition by land and sea vs Danes into C. x 256(B6)

Cumbran, C. one of Sigebert's captains, slain by Sigebert x 182(B4) swineherd of C. slays Sigebert x 183(B4)

Cumbrance, riches the wise man's c. II 440 (PR2.454)

Cumbrian, Dummail, C. king, driven out by Edmund x 239(B5) Malcolm, son of the C. king placed on throne of Scotland x 299(B6)

Cumbrians, Singin breaks through C. at Brunanburg x 235(B5)

Cummin, omit mercy to trifle with mint and c. III 436(D2.3)

Cunedagius, C., Regan's son; makes war on Cordelia; later warred on by Marganus; slays Marganus; sole king; reigned with much praise many yrs; about time Rome was built x 21(B1)

Cuneglas, description of wickedness of king C.; C. reproved by Gildas x 137(B3)

Cunning, boasts of his great c. II 410 (PR 1.145) man matchless held in c. II 459 (PR4.11) home-bred mischief or outlandish c. III 61(R2) British prelates try all their c. III 208(CG1.5) fucus with such c. laid on feature of truth III 249 (CG2.3) divines can wheel with c. almost unperceivable v 56(TE) by c. of priests heretofore vi 72(H) much c. perhaps by monks to allure kings x 181(B4)

Cunobeline, C. said to have been reared in court of Augustus x 52(B2) Adminius, son of C., stirred up Caligula; C. now dead, Adminius seems to have reigned x 53(B2) Camalodunum, royal seat of C. x 55(B2) C. had 2 sons x 56(B2)

Cunoboroomeni, Achabæi C. xviii 238 (MS)

Cup, Circe's charmed c. I 87(CO51) by sly enticement gives his baneful c. I 104 (CO524) thy fair enchanted c. I 370(SA 834) on my c. to attend II 438(PR2.386) love whose charming c. is virtue III 305

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(AP) given as cordial, exhilarating c. of solace III 461(D2.9) enchanted with Circæan c. of servitude v 204(K13) c. of God's physic, as king calls it v 279(K27) intoxicated with this c. of deception v 290(K27) Rowen attends upon king's c. x 117(B3) king lighting on poisoned c. x 192(B4) made c. of his skull x 349 (HM4) dilute juice of Bacchus with freer c. of muses XII 99(FE25)

Cupbearer, Athelstan put c. to death x 238 (B5)

Cupboard, one that serves at court c. also III 321(AP) implements of court c. v 259(K24)

Cupid, Diana set at nought bolt of C. I 101(CO444) celestial C. her famed son advanced I 122(CO1003) golden nets of C.; prince of tricksters I 172(EL1.60) C. active in spring I 202(EL5.97) dainty Love aids elegies I 210(EL6.52) spurned C.'s shafts I 214(EL7.4) lad of Cyprus I 214(EL7.11) C. stood at my bed; tireless C. with spangled wings I 214(EL 7.17) rattling of quiver betrayed C.; his face betrayed him; his eyes also I 214 (EL 7.18) C. addresses the poet I 216(EL7. 27) C. a sly rogue; flung this girl across my path; C. was hiding near by; clung to maiden's eyelids; face, lips, cheeks I 218 (EL7.65) spare me, C. I 220(EL7.93) C. fears the cold I 222(EL7.111) C. portrayed on cup of Manso I 314(ED191) C.'s Funeral Pile xviii 233(MS)

Cupidity, protect from c. of a king unbridled VII 543(1D12)

Cups, c. given me by Manso; 2 in number; wonderful creations of skill; graven round with double theme I 312(ED181) their flowing c. with liquors crowned II 159(PL5.444) from c. to civil broils II 371(PL11.718) quaff in gold, crystal and myrrhine c. II 463(PR4.119) to remove national vice will not pardon his c. IV 132(T) genial c. of an academic night-sitting IV 316(AR) Bonosus still wisest in his c. x 88(B2) treaty not without c. x 121(B3) rewarded with 2 standing c. x 381(HM5) Massacre of Britons

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in their c. xviii 241(MS) Hardicanute dying in his c. example to riot xviii 244 (MS)

Curates, labors of hireling c. iii 365(AP) c. in function only not in government vi 15(CP)

Curb, proud steed champing his iron c. ii 137(PL4.859) bridle adversaries with own c. iii 101(P) disdain c. like headstrong horses viii 249(2D) c. this license of scribbling; you ought to wear c. from which this license came ix 69(SD)

Curbs, flesh has other c. iii 308(D1.4)

Cure, death's opium my only c. i 359(SA 630) what remains past c. i 369(SA912) that must be our c.; sad c. ii 43(PL2. 145-6) if there be c. or charm ii 54(PL 2.460) what else may be remedy or c. ii 343(PL10.1079) to benefit of souls as to c. of bodies iii 189(CG1.1) man under 2 sorts of c. iii 254(CG2.3) before capable of more humane c. iii 255(CG2.3) how insufficient to c. soul iii 256(CG2.3) his c. more exactly to be performed iii 257(CG2.3) attends his spiritual c. iii 263(CG2.3) having done utmost of their c. iii 266(CG2.3) this present truth undertakes c. of an inveterate disease iii 386(D1p) continual sight of deluded thoughts without c. iii 391(D1.2) no c. for natural hatred iii 485(D2.17) Christ's c. of dying man and Sabbath iv 135(T) given over as passed c. iv 162(T) drawn forth only to c. a scratch iv 184(T) give no tendance to precious c. they rashly undertake iv 221(T) forsake wedded c. of souls iv 240(C) holiest precepts set on with powerful preaching cannot work this c. iv 251(C) keep his other c. too iv 331(AR) men for whose c. any charm or prayer will avail v 72(Kp) they found king past c. v 260(K24) under c. of better instruction x 112(B3) only effectual c. of ambition I have read x 195(B4) Malmesbury blames those who ascribe c. to king's royalty x 306(B6) to c. ills of people, words enough; to c. ills of ruler, sword xviii 183(CB)

Cured, to be c. by constraint of law iii 501

CURIUS

(D2.21) wound by king's forked arrow not to be c. without incision v 169(K10) king Telephus refused not to be c. by weapon that wounded him xii 87(FE21) Cures, when other c. fail iv 201(T) cross reported miraculous for c. x 160(B4) nonresidence among so many distant c. x 322(Bd)

Curetes, More strikes his cymbals like one of the C. ix 285(SDs)

Curfew, I hear the far-off c. sound i 42(IP 74) breaks his magic chains at c. time i 101(CO434)

Curia, let not law of C. make me noble xviii 195(CB)

Curii, old C. knew value of working for public good iii 273(CG2c)

Curing, hides faults from such a wholesome c. iii 267(CG2.3) lord of Sabbath to c. of a fever iii 421(D1.11)

Curiosities, not to make verbal c. the end iii 236(CG2p) man prone to search for vain c. iii 371(Dp)

Curiosity, weakness incident to all our sex, c. i 364(SA775) exercise of right instructing changed into c. of impertinent fabling iii 93(P) loose and negligent c. v 68(Kp) I shall comply with people's c. vii 349(1D6) who satisfied your c. about us vii 487(1D10) c. to see who would enter lists with Salmasius viii 101(2D) any who have c. about reading my writings ix 45(SD) critics and antiquarians with eager c. to see you ix 123(SD) affected and fruitless c. of knowing xii 321(EC38) Marvell has affectionate c. to know about Overton's business xii 333(EC45nm) on c.; instance of Constantine on c. xviii 138(CB) pass to transport and dig for c. only xviii 260(CM)

Curious, c. are to hear ii 417(PR1.333) were c. to inquire ii 460(PR4.42) God was making hell for c. questioners iv 168(T) lest I should be vainly c. x 31(B1) Curius, Jesus cites C. as poor ii 440(PR2. 446) More is a very C. viii 117(2D) Young like some Serranus or C. xii 15(FE4)

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Curland, Duke of, letter 89 to C. on shipwreck of John Johnson xiii 295(SL89)
 Curled, some c. man of the sword i 526(CO484n)
 Current, wherever fresh c. flowed i 356(SA547) c. of his fury ii 172(PL5.808)
 Parliament whose c. of glorious actions iii 277(CG2c) where nature's c. has been stopped iii 426(DI.14) vs c. of all antiquity iv 108(T)
 Currishly, take it so c. v 86(K1)
 Curry, William, C. master of ship called the Anne Gallant xiii 537(DS)
 Curse, shall c. their frail original ii 51(PL 2.374) on serpent his c. let fall ii 310(PL10.174) till then the c. pronounced ii 327(PL10.640) all that I shall beget is propagated c. ii 330(PL10.729) me now your c. ii 334(PL10.822) on me the c. aslope glanced ii 342(PL10.1054) justice and some fatal c. annexed ii 382(PL12.99) Ham heard this heavy c. ii 382(PL 12.103) cleaving c. be his to all generations iii 61(R2) struck Simon Magus with a c. [*Acts* viii.9ff] iii 72(R2) c. on England's enemies iii 79(R2) how choose but inherit c. of patrimony iii 143(A4) partake with them c. of superstition iii 353(AP) undoubted c. of rottenness to follow iii 488(D2.18) makes marriage not a c. iv 106(T) fear nothing but c. vs them who do work negligently v 2(TE) king finishes prayer with deliberate and solemn c. upon himself and father's house v 201(K12) king brings c. upon himself and father's house v 265(K25) apostolic c. of perishing on Simon Magus vi 90(H) coming to c. have stumbled into blessing vi 260(O) c. pronounced upon Canaan seems to stick as close to you vii 421(1D8) so that you dared to c. people of God vii 473(1D9) who mocks or injures us blind deserves being devoted to public c. viii 73(2D) Salmasius died with many a c. upon you viii 111(2D) Job's c. on self ix 111(SD) removal of c. from ground among God's sole decrees xiv 63(CD1.3) nature subject to a c. on account of man

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xv 217(CD1.13) c. of Adam transferred to Christ xv 305(CD1.16) man before under c. xv 343(CD1.17) Mosaic law gave c. on disobedient xvi 103(CD1.26) c. denounced vs those who did not fulfil whole law; Christ redeemed us from that c. xvi 133(CD1.27) we are consequently left under c. xvi 141(CD1.27) oath with c. upon ourselves if it prove false xvii 119(CD2.5) John on absolution from pope's c.; c. denounced on breakers xviii 167(CB)
 Cursed, in a c. hour he hies ii 75(PL2.1055) c. is the ground ii 311(PL10.201) in me all posterity stands c. ii 333(PL10.818) oft c. his creation ii 335(PL10.852) c. king all over in pulpits and pamphlets v 2(TE) to comply in causes they have often c. v 74(Kp) who c. without ceasing vs king vii 61(1D1)
 Cursemay, c. a drunken tavern farmed out by Russian emperor x 338(HM1)
 Curses, rigged with c. dark i 80(L101) increase but c. on my head ii 330(PL10.732) pope's barking c. iii 44(R2) let fly oaths and c. by volleys v 168(K10) charity to clothe with c. v 255(K21) obdurate c. of himself vs himself v 266(K25) nothing firmer on lips of exiles than c.; c. to be abhorred, not feared vii 23(1Dp) murdered kindly king upon whom they had heaped all their c. vii 61(1D1) deign to restore by c. vii 549(1D12) royalists would shower c. upon me ix 3(SD) two detestable c., slavery and superstition xiv 3(CDp) commanded to call down c. upon enemies of God and church; even vs enemies of ourselves xvii 99(CD2.4) undeserved c. not to be dreaded xvii 103(CD2.4) *see also* Prayer Cursing, this c. Shimei iii 309(AP) such c. about loss of treasure of Micah v 261(K24)
 Cursings, excommunications, c. upon whole land iii 46(R2)
 Curtailed, make c. bishops of them iii 14(R1)
 Curtain-raiser, sample of present c. vii 25(1Dp)

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Curtal, to be girded with frumps and c. gibes **III** 286(AP)
 Curtana, sword of St. Edward named C. **VII** 443(1D8) sword of St. Edward called C. by Speed **XVIII** 179(CB)
 Curtius, Quintus, prelates never like Roman C. **III** 220(CG1.6)
 Curtius, Q., **III.9** **II** 431(PR2.196) **VI**. **XVIII** 496(ACM)
 Curuca, c. means ship; so explained in old MS. on meanings of words **XVIII** 328 (MAR)
 Curvet, must needs show us c. of his madness **IV** 244(C)
 Cusco, C. in Peru **II** 360(PL11.408)
 Cushions, thumbs and great toes they had cut off upon pulpit c. **V** 57(TE)
 Cushite, Moses' marriage of the C. woman **XV** 147(CD1.10)
 Cuspinian, read in C. that Franks could not endure king who had cheap dishes **XVIII** 186(CB) in *Berengario*, p.223 **XVIII** 161(CB) *Life of Henricus of Germany; Otto*, **III**.p.254 **XVIII** 172(CB) *Vita Berengarii*, p.221 **XVIII** 186(CB) *Otto*. **III**. **XVIII** 193(CB) in *Berengario*, p.222 **XVIII** 196(CB)
 Custodies, take hopeful youth into slight and prodigal c. **IV** 290(E)
 Custody, nothing was designed vs thee but safe c. **I** 365(SA802) what peace but c. severe **II** 49(PL2.333) get into their c. licensing of what Claudius intended **IV** 304(AR) resigns religion into c. of chaplain **IV** 334(AR) c. of ammunition in Hull **V** 168(K10) when king was in c. **VI** 269(O) Vortigern kept in c. **X** 122 (B3) archbishop having royal habiliments in c. refused to give up **X** 281(B6) c. of property **XVII** 343(CD2.14)
 Custom, famous modern poets carried away by c. **II** 6(PLv) God upheld by old repute, consent or c. **II** 31(PL1.640) one man vs c. **II** 374(PL11.810) had not c. nipped soul's incredulity **III** 3(R1) Cyprian said c. is not greater than truth; c. without truth is agedness of error; c. must not hinder truth **III** 29(R1) more ancient than trusty fathers whom c. has

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exalted so high **III** 139(A4) long use and c. nothing but superstitious devotion **III** 142(A4) fleshly apprehension of subsisting by c. **III** 144(A4) pride of flesh that cried up c. **III** 145(A4) embrace really good, not of c. and awe **III** 181 (CGp) c. a tyrant; c. made prelacy **III** 208(CG1.5) c. creator of prelacy; why they choose to live by c. and catalogue **III** 209(CG1.5) duties prelates owe to c. **III** 221(CG1.6) let them chant of c., we of scripture **III** 246(CG2.2) through c. of license in discourse and writing **III** 250 (CG2.3) from receipt of c. **III** 268(CG 2.3) tyrant c. begot prelacy **III** 272(CG 2c) one whose c. of life were not honest **III** 301(AP) as vs all c. and use of speech **III** 333(AP) good untaught by c. **III** 336 (AP) carpenter would starve for c. **III** 347(AP) of all teachers, c. has most disciples; c. silently received for best instructor; her method glib and easy; proves of bad nourishment; puffs up unhealthily; has big face of pretended learning; no other than swollen visage of counterfeit knowledge and literature **III** 367 (Dp) c. climber into every chair in religion or law; fills every state with servile principles; depressing high, heaven-born spirit of man; c. is a mere face; as echo is mere voice; c. rests not in her unaccomplishment; error supports c., c. countenances error; would chase away all truth; wrought upon our minds by subtle insinuating of c. **III** 368(Dp) drove of c. **III** 378(Dp) those sworn to c. **III** 385(D 1p) c. of some parents of forcing marriages **III** 422(D1.12) Christ as his c. was **III** 455(D2.8) as if ill c. to be kept to all posterity **III** 468(D2.13) men whose creed is c. **III** 494(D2.20) prostrate worshippers of c. **IV** 18(M) c. greater sway than verity in divorce **IV** 60(M) tyranny of error and ill c. **IV** 63(T) never deny it was a c.; why should it be allowed a c.; make it a c. vs nature; upon this most impure c. tolerated; this c. of divorce allowable or not allowable; tolerated c. has force of law; Justinian calls c. unwritten

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law; shift of law into c. wheels about, for it was tolerated c.; c. is either evil or not evil iv 111(T) stricter than his c. was iv 144(T) that Jews learned c. of divorce in Egypt iv 153(T) soothed and flattered through c. iv 163(T) c. of holding things in common held till time of Justin Martyr iv 171(T) limited to certain time and c. iv 184(T) licensing not from modern c. of reformed churches iv 305(AR) backwardness to recover truth from grip of c. iv 349(AR) eyes bleared with c. iv 350(AR) double tyranny of c. and blind affections v 1(TE) having their share above form of c. v 4(TE) among Jews c. of tyrant-killing not unusual v 19(TE) through c. consider kings above mortal men v 63(Kp) easy literature of c. and opinion v 65(Kp) when it became c. of king to break Parliaments v 69(Kp) testimony of his violent and lawless c. v 119(K5) king's negative voice an absurd and reasonless c.; c. begotten from flattery, or usurpation of princes v 128(K6) Parliament petitioned king by civil c. v 180(K11) c. of bad men and hypocrites to take advantage of good things v 223(K16) bishops were exalted above presbyters rather by c. v 231(K17) c. of Nero and rest of emperors to do homage to people vii 185(1D3) if Romans had punished Domitian according to c. of ancestors vii 195(1D3) Romans expelled Tarquin by ancestral c. vii 325(1D5) any c. contrary to law of nature invalid vii 427(1D8) defendant answers according to law and c. vii 431(1D8) by old-established c. of their own vii 489(1D10) is court martial of enemy contrary to martial law and c. vii 509(1D11) we will not endure any barbarous c. to our hurt vii 533(1D12) that c. of taking oath vii 541(1D12) in beginning of this tragedy according to c. viii 43(2D) c. of tithes disallowed in other churches viii 183(2D) excellently done, Vlaccus, as is your c. ix 47(SD) whether law and c. had wiped out conscience x 87(B2) how

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Britons are by c. fitted for great deeds x 103(B3) c. in old Saxony to send out x 116(B3) c. of chroniclers of magnifying own deeds x 130(B3) Alfred a builder above c. of English then x 222(B5) Canute freeing many places of c. and toll x 278(B6) freeing passages of toll and c. x 280(B6) divines not chosen by any c. ecclesiastical x 321(Bd) loyal c. bound them from traffic x 367(HM5) old c. of sending slice of bread to guests first x 369(HM5) annual c. at our college xii 11(FE3) prolusion 6 . . . according to c. xii 205(PO6t) annual observance of an old c. xii 205(PO6) c. of smatterers to condemn xii 215(PO6) if it were our daily c. to go to sleep and die of philosophy xii 217(PO6) have laid aside former c. out of good feeling for you xii 227(PO6) after c. of huge apes xii 237(PO6) girls according to c. imagine playful weddings xii 239(PO6) wise and strict c. of geese xii 283(PO7) more wordy than is c. of this exercise xii 285(PO7) delivered ship as c. is xiii 295(SL89) vs c. and law of nations xiii 399(SL122) theologians often defer to c. xiv 7(CDp) general c. in laying down commandments to use singular number xv 125(CD1.10) polygamy contrary to modern European c. xv 149(CD1.10) c. of nations xv 167(CD1.10) in conformity with ancient Hebrew c. xvi 189(CD1.28) imposition of hands an ancient Jewish c. xvi 215(CD1.28) ancient c. of washing feet of poor xvi 217(CD1.28) c. of interpreting scripture in church xvi 263(CD1.30) prudent and pious c. to solemnize formation or re-establishment of church by renewal of covenant; c. of holding assemblies not after present mode, but according to apostolic institution xvi 323(CD1.31) c. of teaching in church derived by Apostles from synagogue xvi 325(CD1.32) became c. to pray with head uncovered xvii 93(CD2.4) whether meeting was complied with by Apostles as popular c. xvii 189(CD2.7) c. of eating blood by early Christians

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xviii 147(CB) c. of Muscovy permitting him to divorce as often as he wished
 xviii 157(CB) elected and deposed by ancient c. xviii 179(CB) Edgar's noble c. to defend coast xviii 208(CB) due to Kentish men by ancient c. xviii 209(CB) evil c. in England of seizing shipwrecks xviii 218(CB) *see also* Antiquity, Tradition

Customably, zeal c. disparaged under term of indiscretion iii 281(AP)

Customarily, king's assent asked c. out of respect vii 453(1D9)

Customary, to c. eye-service of body iii 2 (R1) leavened with same c. license iii 460(D2.9) through c. faintness of heart iii 497(D2.20) only from c. abuse of this text iv 157(T) unsuitableness to c. acceptance iv 346(AR) c. with vulgar to calumniate deeds nobly done viii 5(2D) no small consequence is c. degree of correctness of speaking xii 33(FE8) nothing more c. with me than to keep compact xiii 455(SL144) by c. forms of language xv 279(CD1.14)

Customed, Adam waked, so c. ii 144(PL 5.3)

Customhouse, passes through c. of certain publicans iv 334(AR) Danes asked to give account of lading at c. x 187(B4) what revenues of c. were to Elizabeth xviii 203(CB)

Customs, country c. i 89(CO121) our Saviour detested their c. iii 248(CG2.2) end of law-giving is to abolish evil c. iv 111(T) loving old licentious c. iv 187(T) Goths, Lombards, Franks brought in own c. iv 219(T) some contest for c. v 3(TE) by right of old c. among Highlanders v 29(TE) grant clergy all c. granted by Edward Confessor v 159(K9) absurd and savage c. of Irish vi 245(O) English tried king by settled laws and c. of ancestors vii 435(1D8) tyranny of c. and opinion the worst slavery viii 239(2D) Agricola teaching and promoting c. of civil life x 73(B2) king's gatherer of c. found them spies x 187(B4) English began to lay aside own ancient c. x

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292(B6) students advised to observe c. of men xii 171(PO3) many c. should be limited and not observed at all points xii 225(PO6) corrupt c. have lured into wickedness a few pre-eminent men xii 259(PO7) c. of Gluckstadt now abolished xiii 89(SL30) England will not pay more c. than United Provinces pay xiii 91(SL30) barbarous usage not agreeable to c. of fair war xiii 547(DS) inflictions of body according to c. of nations xvii 109(CD2.4) tax Lot of breach of city c. xviii 233(MS)

Cutha, C. helps his father, Keaulin, pursue Saxons x 133(B3) Keaulin and son C. fight Britons at Fethanleage x 138(B3) Kelwulf, son of C., reigns over W. Saxons x 145(B4) C. not slain in fight of Keaulin vs Aidan; slain 20 yrs before x 147(B4) Cuthbert, St., Simeon says C. defeated Danish pirates at mouth of Don x 189(B4) C. commands that Guthred a servant be made king in Northumberland x 231(B5) Egfride forewarned by C. xviii 243(MS)

Cuthred, Camden thinks C. a near kinsman of Kenwalk; Kenwalk had given large possessions to nephew C. x 164(B4) C. succeeds Edeldard; war with Ethelbald; joins him vs Welsh; C. reigned 9 yrs when son Kinric was slain x 181(B4) C. had a fight with Ethelhun, a subject noble; Huntingdon's terrible description of fight between C. and Ethelbald; gives victory to C. at Beorford x 182(B4) Huntingdon surmises Ethelbald slain in fight vs C. but C. dead 2 yrs before x 183(B4) C. reigned obscurely for 8 yrs; dies in yr 805 x 192(B4)

Cuthrun, C. Danish king remains in Grantbrig a yr x 212(B5)

Cuthulf, C. bro. of Keaulin won victory at Bedanford; took 4 towns; soon died x 138(B3) Keola, son of C., succeeded his uncle Keaulin x 140(B3)

Cuthwin, Keaulin and his son C. rout Britons x 138(B3)

Cutler, concluded him some desperate c. iii 328(AP)

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Cut-throats, those sanctified c. XIII 357 (SL 110)
 Cuttling, men of Toledo excellent at c. iv 248 (C)
 Cybele, or the towered C. i 73 (ARC21) as pines girdle Idean Ops i 198 (EL5.62) C. hardly finds safety from Pan in spring i 204 (EL5.126) like priest of Phrygian mother not yet mutilated ix 285 (SDs) set apart for mother of gods xii 229 (PO 6) Catullus on Berecynthia xii 303 (MC 34nm)
 Cyclades, or pilot from amidst the C. ii 153 (PL5.264) in islands C. now called Archipelago many ruins xviii 260 (CM)
 Cycle, c. and epicycle ii 238 (PL8.84)
 Cyclopean, infants eaten with more than C. cruelty xiii 485 (SL153)
 Cyclops, make their exposition such an obdurate C. to have but one eye iv 174 (T) never thought to contend with C. for beauty viii 59 (2D) More upbraids me with blindness of C. ix 123 (SD) do not choose to be C. ix 125 (SD) Silenus exhibiting zeal in sight of C. xviii 315 (MAR)
Cyclops, see Euripides
 Cydonian, C. hunter yields to Cupid i 216 (EL7.37)
 Cyllene, on old Lycæus or C. hoar i 76 (ARC98) beadle compared to the god of C. i 176 (EL2.13)
 Cymbal, c. doctors v 147 (K8)
 Cymbals, with c. ring i 9 (N208) we are but cracked c. iv 137 (T) cease not to tinkle your c. ix 257 (SDs) you willingly strike your c. ix 285 (SDs)
 Cymen, C. one of 3 sons of Ella the Saxon x 123 (B3)
 Cymenshore, place in Sussex called C. where Ella the Saxon fought x 123 (B3)
 Cynetus, murder of C. v 296 (K28)
 Cynic, fetch their precepts from the c. tub i 111 (CO707) c. impudence never questioned iv 299 (AR)
 Cynosure, c. of neighboring eyes i 37 (L'A 80) or Tyrian c. i 98 (CO341)
 Cynthia, hollow round of C.'s seat i 5 (N 103) while C. checks her dragon yoke i

CYRENAIC

42 (IP59) C. seeks again in spring her beloved forests i 198 (EL5.46)
 Cynthus, lord of C. dwelt in your house i 290 (MA55)
 Cypress, might discern c. bud i 29 (EM22) sable stole of c. lawn i 41 (IP35)
 Cyprian, C. in 30. *Epist.* on martyrs iii 10 (R1) C., *Epistles* 24, [wrong reference; should be 40, 41, or 42 according to edition] 55, and 68; voice of people in election of bishops before C.'s time iii 16 (R1) C. calls presbyters his compresbyters, [*Epis.* 6, 41, 52]; was a bishop; phrase him no higher than Brother C. [*Epis.* 26]; decided when made bishop to do nothing without people's consent [*Epis.* 6, 31] iii 18 (R1) C. in 63. *Epistle* iii 28 (R1) C. in 73. *Epist.* on custom vs truth; in 74. on custom hindering truth iii 29 (R1) C. in 71. *Epistle* on truth revealed to single persons iii 30 (R1) C. in 75. *Epistle* on traditions; those that neglect scriptures like Coreh, Dathan, Abiram; his book on unity of church iii 31 (R1) personal excellence of C. in time of corruption iii 117 (A1) sequel which C.'s days did not bring forth iii 118 (A1) C. in his epistles on advice of laics; Golar-tius in notes on C. iii 258 (CG2.3) testimony of C. omitted from Bucer iv 31 (M) C. says that clergy lived on gifts vi 86 (H) Hilary and C. do not so read xiv 261 (CD 1.5) read in C. of Felix xviii 148 (CB) book ascribed to C., sect. 38 xviii 152 (CB) C. or whoever wrote that book; C. rolls exactly same stone xviii 207 (CB) *lib. de disciplina* xviii 147 (CB) *Epist.* xix. xviii 148 (CB)
 Cyprians, C. and Arabians counted orthodox v 232 (K17)
 Cypris, Cupid flew away to bosom of C. i 218 (EL7.48) the lad of C. i 263 (NS63)
 Cyprus, C., land of roses i 174 (EL1.84) rose sacred to goddess of C. i 180 (EL3.20) lad of C. brooked not my words i 214 (EL7.11) Sozomenus on bishops in church of C. v 230 (K17) Spuridion, bishop of C., married xviii 149 (CB)
 Cyrenaic, C. rout iii 274 (CG2c)

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Cyrene, unnumbered as the sands of C.'s torrid soil II 70(PL2.904) flourishing studies of C. IV 287(E) libertine school of C. IV 299(AR) Callimachus calls C. city of deep earth XVIII 295(MAR) C. praised for pre-eminence of form XVIII 301(MAR)

Cyriack, this three years day these eyes I 68(S22.1)

Cyriack, whose grandsire on the royal bench I 67(S21.1)

Cyril, C. fomented insurrections; you extol C. as preacher of obedience VII 259 (1D4)

Cyrtha, C. son of Godwin, goes with him into exile X 294(B6)

Cyrus, kings their lords II 391(PL12.348) won Asia and the throne of C. held II 443 (PR3.33) till C. set Judah free II 452 (PR3.284) C. tamed Lydians by luxury [Herodotus, *History* I. 156] III 53(R2) discipline in those perfect armies of C. III 185(CG1.1) C. God's anointed by special command VI 155(N) C. appointed by God for special service VII 221(1D4) admits C. rebelled VII 301(1D5) greater praise not bestowed on C. VIII 217(2D)

Cytæa, C. is city of Colchis XVIII 289 (MAR)

Cytæcean, when Medea is called C. XVIII 289(MAR)

Cythera, each maiden prays to C. I 202 (EL5.112) and C.'s son II 261(PL9.19)

Czar, C. or Cæsar, title of Volodimir II X 350(HM4) C. of all Russia, part of title of John Vasiliwich X 351(HM4) *see also* Ksar

Cziemnox, Basilius called by Russians C. X 351(HM4)

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Da mihi fallere, Latin verses upon More IX 80(SD)

Dabblers, ponderous volumes of d. in theology XV 265(CD1.14)

Dacian, Gurguntius Barbirus subdued the D. or Dane X 25(B1) this step-motherly war worse than D. XII 29(FE7)

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Dacians, some call Danes D.; same with Normans X 197(B5)

Dacor, Gudfert and Eugenius surrender to Athelstan at D. or Dacre in Cumberland-shire X 232(B5)

Dacre, Dacor or D. X 232(B5)

Daffadillies, d. fill their cups with tears I 82(L150)

Daffodils, garland wreaths of pansies, pinks and gaudy d. I 117(CO850)

Daggers, leaden d. of your literal decrees III 485(D2.17) watchword was, Draw your d. X 121(B3)

Dagon, twice-battered god of Palestine I 9 (N199) a feast the people hold to D. their sea-idol I 337(SA13) Philistines celebrate D. as their god I 352(SA437) so D. shall be magnified I 352(SA440) I do confess I this pomp have brought to D. I 353(SA450) contest is now 'twixt God and D.; D. hath presumed I 353(SA 462) D. must stoop I 353(SA468) whether God be Lord or D. I 354(SA478) an irreligious dishonorer of D. I 367(SA861) if D. be thy god I 378(SA1145) challenge D. to the test I 378(SA1151) to D. is a solemn feast I 383(SA1311) in honour to their D. I 385(SA1360) constrains me to the temple of D. I 386(SA1370) that part most revered D. I 389(SA 1463) D. his name, sea monster II 24 (PL1.462) plural word for gods applied to D. XIV 245(CD1.5)

Dagonalia, D., possible subject XVIII 236 (MS)

Dainties, thy palate how it relishes such d. I 414(SRn) eating and drinking of excessive d. VI 121(W) mixes poison with savory d. XVIII 128(CB)

Daintiness, Britons learned of Flemish d. and softness X 243(B5)

Dainty, obligations for a d. piece of entertainment I 476(HWn) king so d. about Parliaments V 118(K5)

Dairy, smell of kine or d. II 276(PL9.451)

Daisies, meadows trim with d. pied I 37 (L'A75) decked with d. trim I 89(CO 120)

Dale, poured forth profuse on d. II 115

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- (PL4.243) began o'er hill, o'er d. his roam II 125(PL4.538)
- Dalila, D. wife of Samson I 336(SA) D., that specious monster I 345(SA229) D. visits Samson I 362(SA724) the sumptuous D. floating this way I 375(SA1072) Samson from harlot-lap of Philistean D. II 298(PL9.1061)
- Dalliance, dear pledge of d. II 67(PL2.819) nor youthful d. as bessems II 118(PL4.338) where sapient king held d. II 276(PL9.443) began Eve to d. to move II 296(PL9.1016) Dunstan interrupted Edwi's d. x 241(B5)
- Dallying, while some stand d. III 225(CG 1.7)
- Dalmatius, edict of Constantine to D. IV 215(T)
- Dama, as if More were son of Syrus or D. VIII 81(2D)
- Dametas, old D. loved to hear our song I 78(L36)
- Damage, my d. fondly deemed II 217(PL 7.152) plaintiff fixes d. by oath; judge decrees one third to plaintiff; two thirds to court; formerly whole d. to plaintiff; amount of d. is according to person injured, time, place XVIII 225(CB)
- Damages, reparation for d. your king has done this republic XIII 47(SL16) d. sustained from Dutch company in Holland XIII 131(SL43a) case for d. lies in criminal suit XVIII 224(CB)
- Damascenus, D. on relatives being simultaneous XI 127(LO1.14)
- Damasco, jousted in D. II 29(PL1.584)
- Damascus, men sent from D. routed I 192(EL4.116) Rimmon, whose delightful seat was fair D. II 25(PL1.468) altar of Ahaz, patterned from D. VI 153(N) *see also* Damasco
- Damasippus, may the gods bless you, D. VII 45(1D1)
- Damasked, soft downy bank d. with flowers II 118(PL4.334)
- Damasks, Shirokalga has d. x 347(HM3)
- Damasus, remember D. contemporary of Ambrose VII 259(1D4)
- Dame, mysterious d. that ne'er art called

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- 190(CO130) of right declared universal d. II 282(PL9.612)
- Dames, stoutly struts his d. before I 36(L'A52) village cock . . . to his feathery d. I 98(CO346) lest Trojan knights and d. should think III 259(CG2.3) eldest of these d. they call Albina x 5(B1)
- Damiata, betwixt D. and mount Casius old II 59(PL2.593)
- Damn, dispense to d. himself III 444(D2.4)
- Damnation, heap on himself d. II 16(PL 1.215) because God has decreed some to d. III 440(D2.3) his d. just who does evil that good may come III 464(D2.11) giving her with d. to wheel in hell IV 87(T) hardening of your heart to your own d. VII 463(1D9) Peter's pence . . . ignominious price of our d. XVIII 201(CB)
- Damned, all the d. are brought II 59(PL 2.597) to do what else though d. I should abhor II 120(PL4.392) Satan forever d. II 466(PR4.194) the trample and spurn of the other d. III 79(R2) like misery of the d. III 438(D2.3) not punish as he does the d. III 443(D2.3) might include books within number of d. IV 305(AR) 4. degree of death is death eternal, punishment of d. XV 251(CD1.13) eternal punishment of d. consists in loss of good and in eternal torment XVI 371(CD1.33) place of d. same as that of devil and angels XVI 373(CD1.33)
- Damning, law d. underhand III 452(D2.7)
- Damns, if law wraps man in sin and d. him IV 155(T)
- Damon, D. character in *Epitaphium Damonis* I 284(EDa) call to witness tomb of D.; adornment with every tribute of grief his first task; if the poem reached you; however small a proof of talent XII 49(FE10)
- Damon's Epitaph*, I 297
- Damp, or years d. my intended wing II 261(PL9.45) Adam recovering from cold sudden d. II 356(PL11.293) d. of a cold fury V 274(K26)
- Damps, night with d. II 334(PL10.848) shield from d. of night his sheltered head II 473(PR4.406)

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Damsel, Athenian d. i 16(19) put the d. to suspicious flight i 91(CO158) guiltless d. flying the mad pursuit i 116(CO 828) d. train behind i 362(SA721) d. of Burgundy v 253(K21)

Damsels, allured the Syrian d. ii 24(PL1. 448) fabled since of fairy d. ii 437(PR 2.359)

Dan, Dalila's name in D. i 371(SA976) in the camp of D. i 388(SA1436) the rebel king doubled that sin in Bethel and in D. ii 25(PL1.485) their gods of Bethel and of D. ii 457(PR3.431) maxim that molded calves of D. [*1 Kings* xii.25] iii 39(R2) father had sent to Bethel and D. xviii 237 (MS)

Danaë, see Euripides

Danaus, 50 daughters of D. vii 307(1D5) people decreed aid be given to daughters of D.; words of D. in his joy vii 309(1D5) poetical story of D. king of Argos; story of 50 daughters of D. x 5(B1)

Dance, in dismal d. about the furnace blue i 10(N210) tipsy d. and jollity i 89(CO 104) in wavering Morrice move i 89 (CO116) in a light fantastic round i 90 (CO144) in wanton d. they praise the bounteous Pan i 91(CO175) with jiggs and rural d. resort i 120(CO951) triumph in victorious d. i 121(CO973) on their mirth and d. ii 36(PL1.786) to d. with Lapland witches ii 61(PL2.664) their starry d. in numbers ii 98(PL3. 580) Pan, Graces and Hours knit in d. ii 116(PL4.267) mixed d. ii 133(PL4. 768) stars that move in mystic d. and song ii 150(PL5.178) spent day in song and d., mystical d. ii 166(PL5.619) forthwith from d. to sweet repast ii 166(PL 5.630) as they would d., yet for a d. ii 199(PL6.615) rose as in d. the trees ii 223(PL7.324) stars d. around sun ii 240 (PL8.125) heard within hell noise other than d. or song ii 244(PL8.243) sung amorous ditties and in d. came on ii 366 (PL11.584) to taste of lustful appetite to d. ii 367(PL11.619) all turned to feast and d. ii 371(PL11.715) pipe if they can d. iii 288(AP) old circulating d. of his

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shifts v 257(K22) cannot refrain from choral d. xii 155(PO2)

Danced, spring and autumn here d. hand in hand ii 158(PL5.395) dawn and sweet Pleiades d. before him ii 225(PL7.374)

Dancers, country d. come in i 121(COC) holiday-making throng of d. i 210(EL6. 43) jugglers and d. i 384(SA1325) must be licensing of d. iv 317(AR)

Dances, youth set d. in train i 254(QN225) Chaucer speaking of d. and children xviii 154(CB) d. celebrated before tripod xviii 318(MAR) figures of rustic d. xviii 337 (MAR)

Dancing, delights of music and d. inspire poetry i 210(EL6.37ff) lyre with its skilful d. measures i 210(EL6.41) search is ever for d. choruses i 304(ED85) nor did the d. ruby sparkling i 356(SA543) stews, d., feasting, dicing proclaimed by Cyrus; instigated by public edict to mixed d. on Sunday iii 53(R2) Muses d. day and night about altar of Jove; your meteors as d. in mid-air xii 155(PO2) by daughter's d. effects it xviii 240(MS) simile of d.; figures of rustics' dances xviii 337(MAR)

Dandle, Spaniolized bishops turn and d. royal ball iii 52(R2)

Dandles, when sin d. artillery of justice iv 159(T)

Dandolo, D. of Venice was blind viii 67 (2D)

Dane, Gurguntius Barbirus subdued the Dacian or D. x 25(B1) Haesten the D. built fort at Beamflet x 217(B5) Rollo the D. or Norman lands on south coast x 220(B5) Eric a D., chosen king of Northumbrians x 240(B5) Thrum a converted D. x 264(B6) Iric, a D., made earl in place of Uthred x 269(B6) Hacun, a powerful D., banished by Canute x 278 (B6) Prudon another potent D. x 286 (B6) Canutus the D. xviii 201(CB) Edmund martyred by Hinguar the D. xviii 241(MS)

Danegelt, takes up arms for 4 nobles of D. iv 346(AR)

Danes, our old invaders the D. v 251(K21)

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D. pillage monastery at Lindisfarne x 188(B4) D. invest shore; wasted towns, churches, monasteries; D. were yet heathen x 196(B4) landing of a fierce nation, D.; called Dacians by some, same with Normans; as barbarous as Saxons at first reputed and much more; D. came only to destroy; if Saxons came from Jutland and Anglen, then D. drove out D. x 197(B5) D. waste Shepey in Kent; battle Ecbert by river Carr; keep their ground; D. return and join with Cornish; put to flight by Ecbert x 199(B5) D. get easier entrance because of Ethelwolf's unwarlike disposition; driven back at Southampton; battle at Portsmouth; do mischief in Kent; battle at Alvetheli x 200(B5) D. in south meet with some stop; quelled for 6 years; various expeditions of D. vs Saxons x 201(B5) D. receive great defeat at Oak-lea; slain at Thanet; wintered again in Shepey x 202(B5) Ethelbald unmolested by D. x 205(B5) D. sack Winchester, but forced to leave booty; land again in Thanet; agree with Kent on tribute; waste east part of Kent; D. led by Hinguar and Hubba, invade E. Angles x 206(B5) D. winter among East Angles; ventured as far as York; slaughter Northumbrians; Bromton writes of cause of D. coming to York; battle of Burhed vs D. at Nottingham x 207(B5) D. returned to York; D. fight with Earl Algar and allies x 208(B5) D. overthrow Earl Wulketul; winter in Thetford; defeat and slay king Edmund; invade W. Saxons; defeated at Englefield; meet Ethelred and Alfred at Escesdune x 209(B5) defeat of D. at Escesdune; D. gain victory at Basing 14 days later; battle with D. at Mertun; epitaph of Ethelred says he died of death-wounds by D. x 210(B5) terrible landings and devastations by D.; probable source of D. according to Asser; Alfred encountered whole army of D. at Wilton; 9 battles fought vs D. south of Thames in 872; D. march to London, Mercians come to renew peace with them x 211(B5) D. winter in Rependune; constrain Burhed to

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flee to Rome; farm out his kingdom; part go north, part winter in Grantbrig; lose a rover to Alfred; meet Alfred at Warham Castle; swear to leave the island x 212(B5) D. divide and till land in Northumberland; fleet destroyed by fearful tempest; lose navy at Swanswich and perhaps one at Gnawewic; divide Mercia; come to Wiltshire; give oaths to keep peace but soon forget all oaths x 213(B5) D. land in Devonshire from N. Wales; put to flight in Wiltshire; renew oaths to depart; remove to Cirencester; D. broken by strategy of Alfred x 214(B5) some D. settled among E. Angles; others to France and Flanders; Alfred rid of D. for 3 years; Alfred defeats D. at Rochester; Alfred defeats D. at mouth of Stour x 215(B5) London unpeopled by D.; D. land from France at mouth of Limen; also land at mouth of Thames; give new oath in Northumberland; in Essex give hostages; routed by Alfred at Farnham x 216(B5) D. besieged by Alfred on island near Coln; D. besiege Exeter; captured at Beamflet; ravage westward; defeated at Buttingtun x 217(B5) D. flee from siege of Exeter; gather under Laf; take Wirheal; invade N. Wales; seize Meresig; build castle on bank of Lee x 218(B5) that D. might not infest them in harvest; leave river Lee for Quatbrig; winter there; damage W. Saxons; Alfred builds a new ship higher than D. used x 219(B5) sum of what passed in 3 years vs D.; ado to find out whether spoken of D. or Saxons x 220(B5) D. fall upon Edward's country x 223(B5) D. prevent Kentish from aiding Edward; join battle with Edward; lose their king Eoric and Ethelwald; conclude peace; at end of 3 yrs fight Edward beyond Humber; refuse peace; enter Mercia; overthrown at Tetnal; rove and plunder beyond Severn x 224(B5) Elfled takes Derby from D.; new fleet of D. to Lidwic; D. defeated in Hereford; cross over into Ireland; D. of Bedford and Northampton yield to Edward x 226(B5) D. besiege Torchester; build castle at Tems-

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ford; attack Bedford; besiege Wingham; defeated at Tempsford and Colchester x 227(B5) D. besiege Maldon and fail; surrender to Edward x 228(B5) D. of Northumbria submit to Edward; D. and Scots overthrown by Edward x 229(B5) D. had set up Ecbert in Northumberland as king x 230(B5) D. beyond Humber awed but not idle under Athelstan x 231(B5) Anlaf attacked with his D. and Irish at Brunanburg x 235(B5) Edmund freed Mercia of D. x 238(B5) Malsbury says English learned drunkenness of D. x 243(B5) Diligentest Danish historian contributes nothing from landing of D.; D. actions in England not glorious as they boast, but most inhumanly barbarous; land at Southampton and take it; infest Devonshire and Cornwall x 252(B6) D. in Devonshire met by Goda and Strenwold; spoil Ipswich; fight Brithnoth at Maldon; bought off by advice of Siric; take Bebbanburg; waste Yorkshire and Lindsey x 253(B6) D. waste Lindsey; fight with Londoners; waste Essex, Kent and Sussex; Alfric betrays English to D. x 254(B6) D. winter in Southampton; winter at Tavistock; afflict Devonshire, Hampshire and Isle of Wight; besiege Rochester x 255(B6) D. return into Normandy; come back more furious; fight at Penho; pass into Isle of Wight; slay Ethelward; receive a 3. tribute from Ethelred x 256(B6) D. massacred by Ethelred x 257(B6) D. sack Exeter; waste Wiltshire; take Wilton; Salisbury; burn Norwich; burn Thetford x 258(B6) D. driven out by famine; enter port of Sandwich; pour over Kent and Sussex; winter in Isle of Wight; waste Hamshire and Berkshire x 259(B6) 4. tribute paid to D.; D. knew how to milk such easy kine x 260(B6) D. under Turkill, Heming and Ilaf; attack Canterbury; winter in Isle of Wight; winter in Thames; pass into Oxfordshire; D. trapped by English; Edric persuaded English to let D. pass x 261(B6) D. defeat Ulftketell at Ipswich; burn Thetford and Grantbrigg; plunder

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Oxfordshire, Buckingham, Bedford, Hertfordshire; D. sally out of ships as out of savage dens; D. like wild beasts glutted return to caves x 262(B6) D. burn Northampton; harass Wiltshire; return like wild beasts or sea monster to their water stable; an unjust and inhuman nation; plunder both sides Thames; besiege Canterbury; take Archbishop Alfage prisoner; cruelties of D. to captives x 263(B6) D. murder archbishop Alfage; swear peace to Ethelred; other D. arrive under Swane x 264(B6) Swane fails to take Turkill in London with his D. x 265(B6) D. at Greenwich paid by Ethelred; depart to Denmark with Canute; return x 267(B6) Edric entices 40 ships of D. to join him x 268(B6) Edmund encounters D. at Pen x 271(B6) Canute and his D. chased from London; Edric fearing lest valor of West Saxons might prevail vs D. x 272(B6) D. agree at Oxford to keep laws of Edgar x 277(B6) D. with Londoners for Hardicanute as king x 282(B6) D. and English call Hardicanute x 284(B6) Siward loses many D. in fight vs Macbeth x 299(B6) not in habit of despising genius of D. xii 57(FE12) Spaniards solicit United Provinces to forsake D. xiii 241(SL75) foil D. in attacking their purity; English said to have learned drunkenness from D. xviii 133(CB) Saxons and D. xviii 212(CB) D. brought in xviii 241(MS) ruin of Ethelred's land by D. xviii 242(MS) Alfred discovers D.'s negligence; Alfred issuing out of Edelingsey on D.; massacre of D. at Oxford xviii 243(MS) Edmund Ironsides defeating D. at Brentford xviii 244(MS) Haie ran to battle between Scots and D. xviii 245(MS) Danger, d. will not wink on opportunity i 100(CO400) fearless of d. i 356(SA 529) run into d.'s mouth i 391(SA1522) or d. shunned ii 31(PL1.636) pondering the d. ii 53(PL2.421) if aught of difficulty or d. ii 54(PL2.449) so much the nearer d. ii 73(PL2.1008) else might work him d. or delay ii 100(PL3.635) not to hazard all through ways of d. ii 139(PL4.

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934) tell him his d. II 152(PL5.239) in d. tried II 192(PL6.418) where d. or dishonor lurks II 269(PL9.267) within himself the d. lies II 272(PL9.349) a tree of d. tasted II 291(PL9.864) going into such d. as thou saidst II 301(PL9.1157) I foretold the d. II 302(PL9.1172) secure either to meet no d. II 302(PL9.1176) ye see our d. on the utmost edge II 408(PL1.94) times of Constantine not to be followed without d. III 28(R1) d. to king from priest III 57(R2) in d. to lose his new-got purchase III 59(R2) feared not the bug-bear d. III 66(R2) learn to fear d. III 72(R2) d. there is vs very life of Gospel III 198(CG1.3) when this d. is foreseen III 420(D1.11) Vortigern careless of common d. x 113(B3)

Dangerous, hierarchy d. to crown III 59(R2) how d. to leave church-discipline to man's invention III 189(CG1.1)

Dangers, d. which he for us did undergo I 23(PA11) pledge of hope in fears and d. II 18(PL1.275) what remains him but unknown d. II 53(PL2.444) in darkness and with d. compassed round II 212(PL 7.27) crown brings d. II 440(PR2.460) many a hard assay of d. II 476(PR4.479) for prevention of our own d. III 81(P) virtue safe in extreme d. XVIII 130(CB)

Daniel, Jesus dreams he partakes with D. II 434(PR2.278) D. could refuse meats offered to idols II 436(PR2.329) D. skilful in learning of his time IV 306(AR) pranks of priests of Bel which D. found out v 59(TE) agree with D. that God sets up and pulls down kingdoms VII 199(1D3) D. on power of Nebuchadnezzar; Darius wanted to save D. VII 299(1D5) D. showed magnanimity in accepting gifts from king XVII 243(CD2.9) obedience of D. in captivity discussed XVII 403(CD2.17)

Daniel, D. son of Alexander, first made Moscow the royal seat; built castle; styled great duke x 350(HM4)

Daniel, v.20 II 28(PL1.571) iv.17; vii.10 II 79(PL3.60) v.27 II 142(PL4.999,1012) vii.10 II 164(PL5.583) vii.9 II 165(PL 5.598) x.6 II 170(PL5.734) vii.9 II

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207(PL6.832) x.17 II 251(PL8.453) x.14 II 358(PL11.356) x.8 II 360(PL 11.419) i.11,12 II 434(PR2.278) iv.11 II 464(PR4.147) ii.44,45 II 464(PR4. 149) ii.47 III 10(R1) v.2,3 III 55(R2) ii.35 III 140(A4) Calvin on D. iv.25; vi.22 v 48(TE) iii.19-21 v 215(K15) iii.16 XIV 21(CD1.1) ii.10 XIV 57(CD 1.2) vii.9,10 XIV 61(CD1.2) xii.1 XIV 93(CD1.4) x.5 XIV 293(CD1.5) vii.10; iii.25,28 xv 35(CD1.7) viii.16; ix.21; x.13 xv 37(CD1.7) xii.10 xv 63(CD1.8) xii.10 xv 91(CD1.8) vii.10 xv 101(CD 1.9) iv.13,17; xii.1; x.13 xv 103(CD 1.9) x.13; xii.1 xv 105(CD1.9) viii. 13; xii.6 xv 107(CD1.9) xii.2 xv 223 (CD1.13) xii.2 xv 235(CD1.13) ii.44; ix.24,26,27 xv 283(CD1.14) ii.44; vii.14 xv 297(CD1.15) ii.44 xv 301(CD1.15) ix.4,5 xv 383(CD1.19) ix.4 xv 385(CD 1.19) xi.35 xv 387(CD1.19) xii.3 XVI 239(CD1.29) vii.22 XVI 339(CD1.33) xii.8,9 XVI 341(CD1.33) xii.2 XVI 349 (CD1.33) vii.13,14 XVI 359(CD1.33) vii.22,27 XVI 361(CD1.33) vii.14 XVI 367(CD1.33) xii.2 XVI 371(CD1.33) xii.3 XVI 375(CD1.33) xii.3 XVI 379 (CD1.33) v.29 XVII 25(CD2.1) vi.10 XVII 91(CD2.4) vi.10 XVII 95(CD2.4) ix.20; x.12 XVII 101(CD2.4) ix.3; x.2,3 XVII 107(CD2.4) xii.7 XVII 121(CD2.5) x.3 XVII 235(CD2.9) ii.31 XVII 237(CD 2.9) ii.48,49; v.17,29; vi.2 XVII 243(CD 2.9) iii.16 XVII 249(CD2.10) vi. XVII 267(CD2.11) ii.21; iv.17; v.18-20 XVII 389(CD2.17) vi.7 XVII 393(CD2.17) iii.16,18; vi.10 XVII 401(CD2.17) iii. XVIII 239(MS)

Daniell, see *Inferno*, xi., and D. thereon XVIII 162(CB)

Danilovitiu, Stanislaus, D. uncle of John III, died nobly vi 280(LP)

Danish, D. invasion, one of 5 bloody inundations III 77(R2) Guithlac, D. king, encounters Brennus x 23(B1) from Bede to D. invasion record of history scant x 179(B4) D. ships first appear A.D. 789; of this first D. arrival; D. history differently relates x 187(B4) D. pirates as-

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sailed as they land at mouth of river Don x 189(B4) Buchanan supposes Athelstan some D. commander x 193(B4) D. writers affirm relation of Danes to Saxons x 197(B5) D. history is not silent on invasions of Danes vs Ecbert x 199(B5) D. histories call Bascai, Ivarus; D. history says Ethelred died in 872 x 210(B5) D. history of best credit silent on battles of Danes from Ethelwolf till last 2 battles of Ethelred x 211(B5) Alfred takes one of 7 D. rovers at sea x 212(B5) D. power put to rout by Alfred at Ethandune x 214(B5) Alfred takes D. fleet at mouth of Stour x 215(B5) D. fleet from east of France arrives; enters mouth of Thames x 216(B5) Haesten breaks oath; joins other D. army x 217(B5) Huntingdon says 4 D. captains taken in attack on river Lee; D. bottoms left dry by Alfred's turning Lee aside; Alfred sends his new ships vs 6 D. pirates x 219(B5) Ethelwald flees to D. army beyond Humber; D. pirates fought prosperously by Kentish men x 223(B5) D. army prevents Kentish from joining Edward x 224(B5) Turkitel, a D. leader, yields to Edward x 226(B5) D. forces among E. and W. Angles submit to Edward x 228(B5) D. princes honor Edward as their sovereign x 229(B5) Turkitel repaired abbey of Croyland from D. ruins x 236(B5) cloud of blood followed by a new D. tempest; D. history silent x 251(B6) D. insolencies in time of peace, their pride, their ravishing matrons and virgins x 257(B6) Turkkill, a D. earl, comes to Isle of Thanet x 261(B6) D. servant loses field for Ulfketell at Ringmere; one man in steeple defended self vs whole D. army x 262(B6) Ethelred with his D. fleet abode at Greenwich x 265(B6) D. army and fleet make Canute king x 266(B6) when D. powers arrive with Canute's return Turkkill goes over to them x 268(B6) Turebrand, a D. lord, slays Uthred x 269(B6) Londoners grown in a manner D. x 282(B6) Osgood a great D. lord x 286(B6) English rejoice to throw off D.

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yoke on death of Hardecnute x 287(B6) English delivered unexpectedly from D. masters x 288(B6) Edw. Conf. remits D. tax x 291(B6) Hardicanute, D. king xviii 132(CB) Gunthildis, D. lady slain xviii 243(MS) Danite, so rose the D. strong, Herculean Samson ii 298(PL9.1059) Danites, chorus of D. i 336(SA) king laments as Micah did to D. v 260(K24) Danius, D. succeeded Kimarus x 26(B1) Dank, oft they quit the d. ii 227(PL7.441) Danskers, the Narve kept concealed by D. x 372(HM5) Dante, D. shall give Fame leave i 63(S13.12) D. in his 19. Canto of *Inferno* on Constantine; similar complaint in 20. of *Paradise* iii 26(R1) renowner of Beatrice iii 303(AP) willingly go to D. for feast xii 35(FE8) craves indulgence given to D. xii 51(FE10) D. openly censures avarice of clergy xviii 131(CB) D. graphically describes penalty of suicide xviii 133(CB) punishment by D. of slothful xviii 141(CB) D. says, if world below paid heed xviii 154(CB) D. says usury is sin vs nature, for it makes money beget money; vs art, for it does no work; see *Inferno*, xi. xviii 162(CB) D. the Florentine in work called *On Monarchy* says royal authority not from pope; Boccaccio in first edition of life of D.; in 2. edition deleted xviii 174(CB) D. the Florentine speaks admirably of true nobility xviii 195(CB) D., Tuscan poet, on union of church and state xviii 198(CB) *Inferno* xxvii.35 i 80(L110) xiii. i 80(L111) i.; v. i 340(SA87) iii.9.44 ii 10(PL1.66) iii.112 ii 19(PL1.312) xxxiv.32,95 ii 53(PL2.432) iii.86,87 ii 59(PL2.596) xvii. ii 61(PL2.650) v.121 ii 107(PL4.24) xxv.105-28 ii 323(PL10.514) xix. iii 26(R1) vii. xviii 131(CB) xiii. xviii 133(CB) iii. xviii 141(CB) xi. xviii 162(CB) *Paradise* i.4 ii 92(PL3.413) xxvi.109,110 ii 111(PL4.134) iv. 48 ii 112(PL4.167) xxx.38 ii 116(PL4.263) xxiv. ii 348(PL11.80) xx. Dante's complaint of Constantine iii 26(R1) viii.

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xviii 153(CB) *Purgatorio* ii.111 1 63 (S13.13) xxiii. 174(ARC56) ix.2 190 (CO139) xiv.32 11 16(PL1.232) xvii. 18 11 91(PL3.380) xxviii. 11 111(PL 4.135,153) xxiv.49 11 112(PL4.158) xxviii. 11 114(PL4.229) xxx.28 11 275 (PL9.425) xvi. xviii 198(CB)
 Danube, multitude to pass Rhene or the Danaw 11 21 (PL1.353) *see also* Danubius Danubius, embassies to Rome from beyond D. 11 462(PR4.79) Asser says Danes of reign of Ethelred III came from river D. x 207(B5) Asser's statement that Danes came from around D. river x 211 (B5)
 Danzig, to senate of D. xiii 45(SL15) Saviour to sail up Baltic for D. xiii 207 (SL 64) to senators of D. asking that count Conismark be freed xiii 297(SL90)
 Danzigers, as often as D. have dealings with our land; their ships frequently in our ports xiii 45(SL15)
 Daphne, or as D. was, root-bound, that fled Apollo 1 109(CO660) nor that sweet grove of D. 11 116(PL4.273) Belial waylaid D. 11 430(PR2.187)
 Daphnis, nymphs remember D. 1 296 (ED1) Damon 2. only to D. 1 298(ED 31)
 Dardan, London settled by D. settlers 1 174 (EL1.73)
 Dardania, Helena in D. x 93(B2)
 Dardania, I shall sing of D. ships 1 310 (ED162)
 Dare, on us both the enemy will hardly d. 11 271(PL9.304)
 Darien, ocean barred at D. 11 263(PL9.81)
 Darius, kings their lords 11 391(PL12.348) a solemn debate at court of D. v 291(K28) though D. denied justice is strongest of all things; in that contemplative strength conquered D. v 293(K28) D. the Mede had not all power vii 299(1D5)
 Dark, to these d. steps 1 337(SA2) I d. in light exposed to daily fraud 1 339(SA75) O d., d., d., amid the blaze of noon 1 339 (SA80) irrecoverable d., total eclipse 1 340(SA81) sun to me is d. 1 340(SA86) prison within prison inseparably d. 1 342

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(SA154) these d. orbs no more shall treat with light 1 358(SA591) what in me is d. illumine 11 9(PL1.22) cloud instead and ever-during d. 11 79(PL3.45) see d., bushy, entangled forest 111 35(R1) even in those d. times 111 100(P) leave church in our d. voyage 111 186(CG1.1) those d. deeds in midst of great light 111 269(CG2.3)
 Dark Ages, spread around us gloom of D. A. vii 427(1D8) all good arts perished from Europe for several centuries; Muses abandoned all universities; blind ignorance pervaded everything; nothing heard in schools but absurd dogmas of stupid monks; Piety went into mourning, Religion expired xii 259(PO7)
 Darken, actions of just men do not d. in middle course 111 223(CG1.7)
 Darkened, d. so, yet shone 11 29(PL1.599)
 Darker, Christ desired to be d. iv 149(T)
 Darkly, Bible answers d. sometimes to common reader iv 312(AR)
 Darkness, to house with d. 1 29(EM10) brooding d. spreads jealous wings 1 34 (L'A6) scatters rear of d. thin 1 36(L'A 50) envious d. had stolen them from me 1 92(CO193) nought but single d. do I find 1 92(CO203) raven-down of d. 1 94 (CO251) dim d. and this leafy labyrinth 1 95(CO277) double night of d. 1 97 (CO334) night and d. are going into exile 1 196(EL5.34) land of d. yet in light 1 340(SA99) thy soul in real d. of the body dwells 1 342(SA159) yield to double d. nigh at hand 1 358(SA593) and d. wound her in 1 513(CO355n) hide themselves in infernal d. 11 2(PLpv38) no light, but d. visible 11 10(PL1.63) prison in utter d. 11 11(PL1.72) with their d. durst affront 11 22(PL1.391) long under d. cover 11 32(PL1.659) this d. will grow light 11 45(PL2.220) this deep world of d. 11 47(PL2.263) how oft amidst thick clouds does God reside 11 47 (PL2.264) with majesty of d. covers his throne 11 47(PL2.266) as he our d. 11 47 (PL2.269) to sit in d. here 11 51(PL2. 377) dim thine eyes and dizzy swum in

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d. II 64(PL2.754) nearest coast of d. II 72(PL2.958) reduce to her original d. II 73(PL2.984) my flight through utter and through middle d. II 78(PL3.16) powers of d. bound II 86(PL3.256) in-road of d. old II 92(PL3.421) where bounds were set to d. II 96(PL3.539) at his second bidding d. fled II 103(PL3.712) lest total d. II 130(PL4.665) who out of d. called up light II 150(PL5.179) falls into utter d. II 166(PL5.614) where light and d. in perpetual round II 178(PL6.6) obsequious d. enters II 178(PL6.10) d. there seem twilight here II 178(PL6.11) whelmed thy legions under d. II 183(PL6.142) over heaven inducing d. II 192(PL6.407) pursue these sons of d. II 203(PL6.715) driven down to chains of d. II 204(PL6.739) in d. and with dangers II 212(PL7.27) d. profound covered the abyss II 219(PL7.233) light from d. divided II 220(PL7.250) d. he named night II 220(PL7.251) orient light exhaling first from d. II 220(PL7.255) light from d. to divide II 224(PL7.352) Satan rode with d. II 262(PL9.64) prince of d. answered II 318(PL10.383) while I descend through d. II 318(PL10.394) from d. to promote me II 331(PL10.745) why d. ere day's mid-course II 353(PL11.204) d. must overshadow all his land; palpable d. II 385(PL12.187) his approach d. defends II 386(PL12.207) enlightner of my d. II 388(PL12.271) by creation brought light out of d. II 395(PL12.473) d. now rose, as daylight sunk II 473(PR4.397) nor absent was the prince of d. II 475(PR4.441) martyrs shaking powers of d. III 5(R1) d. of truth is our own III 33(R1) prelates are locusts, pitchy cloud of infernal d. III 77(R2) confining to d. pamphlets vs bishops III 111(A1) let others dread and shun scriptures for their d. III 184(CGp) way of wicked is as d. III 223(CG1.7) practices in great d. of Roman church III 269(CG2.3) Parliament called out of d. martyrs III 338(AP) if sin with his d. come to composition III 436(D2.3)

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to mix light with d. IV 133(T) book should undergo in d. judgment IV 305(AR) if we look not wisely on sun, it smites us into d. IV 338(AR) removing d. which misty cloud of his prerogative V 172(K10) light, rather d. of Gospel among prelates V 266(K25) your shade is utter d. VII 45(1D1) if in my d. light of divine countenance more brightly shines; through this d. be enrobed in light; brought this d. on us by overshadowing of divine wings VIII 73(2D) More enamoured of d. IX 43(SD) neither light nor d. can conceal your dishonor IX 275(SDs) expositors covering students with d. XI 5(LOP) d. perpetually before me night and day; d. nearer to whitish than blackish XII 69(FE15) many days of d. destined for everyone XII 71(FE15) light and d. have disagreed from beginning XII 133(PO1) origin of Night from most profound d. XII 137(PO1) light more powerful to Pluto than d. XII 139(PO1) covered everywhere with awful d.; who inhabit earth shrouded in d. XII 141(PO1) life shut up in Cimmerian d. XII 147(PO1) so many weapons hurled they produced deep d. XII 167(PO3) ignorance veiled in d. XII 273(PO7) any one wishing to be wiser entangled in d. XIV 193(CD1.5) fruitless attempt to illustrate light by d. XIV 277(CD1.5) if d. be nothing, then God created nothing XV 17(CD1.7)

Darn, *see* Dearn

Darnley, Earl of, James I, son of D. VII 141(1D2)

Dart, death shook a dreadful d. II 61(PL2.672) one stroke of this d. II 63(PL2.702) to bend that mortal d. II 64(PL2.729) brandishing his fatal d. II 66(PL2.786) triumphant death his d. shook II 363(PL11.491) defend from wall with d. II 369(PL11.658) nor d. vs actions of brethren V 42(TE)

Dartmouth, Swane slays Beorn at D. X 290(B6)

Darts, dismal hiss of fiery d. II 185(PL6.213) shot d. of desire II 237(PL8.62)

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quench Satan's fiery d. ii 396(PL12.492)
 truth retire bestuck with slanderous d.
 ii 397(PL12.536) all his d. were spent ii
 472(PR4.366) bent at thee their fiery d.
 ii 474(PR4.424) serpent be shot with
 d. of sun iii 275(CG2c) good man frus-
 trates d. of unprincipled men ix 215(SD)
 Britons had skill to bear off d. of enemy;
 send back showers of d. x 78(B2) shower
 of arrows and d. overpassed x 235(B5)
 Dash, will not pardon author their d. iv
 326(AR)
 Dashing, d. with high hand vs justice of
 God iv 69(T)
 Date, beyond the written d. of mortal
 change i 480(CO7n) ages of endless d.
 ii 398(PL12.549) no d. prefixed directs
 me ii 473(PR4.392) such as will prog-
 nosticate your d. iii 138(A4) courts have
 spun utmost d. iii 384(D1p) so long
 ago out of d. is that saying vi 92(H) you
 resort to arts grown out of d. viii 45(2D)
 Dated, testimonies d. before More's dis-
 honorable deeds were known ix 259(SDs)
 Dathan, Cyprian compares neglecters of
 Bible to D. [*Num.* xvi.1ff] iii 31(R1nm)
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by stealth vii 219(1D4) what if D. forbade himself and some private persons to kill Lord's anointed; Solomon spared Abiathar because he was his father's friend [*1 Kings* ii. 26] vii 221(1D4) does it follow that D. was qualified or empowered to kill Saul; but D. though he would not kill his father-in-law for many reasons, hesitated not to raise army vs him; if Saul had besieged his city, would D. straight have thrown down his arms; would D. have betrayed his followers to his anointed enemy vii 223(1D4) you say D. commanded Amalekite to be killed; no comparison vii 225(1D4) you mention D. as one to be despised; dare you compare D. with Charles; D. a most religious king and prophet; D. most wise prudent prince vii 237(1D4) D.'s sepulcher plundered by Hyrcanus vii 239(1D4) would, like D., rather be worm viii 113(2D) passage from D. the prophet, Ps. lxi. 10 viii 183(2D) D.'s understanding of word *eternity* xiv 45(CD1.2) D. referred to as Christ xiv 201(CD1.5) word for God applied to whole house of D. xiv 245(CD1.5) neither D. or any other Hebrew believed in the personality of H. Spirit xiv 363(CD1.6) not D. only but all of us conceived in sin xv 45(CD 1.7) case of D. and God's hardening heart xv 75(CD1.8) D.'s numbering the people; God determined to punish adultery of D. xv 79(CD1.8) limit of human life more and more contracted from Adam to D. xv 91(CD1.8) God's words to D. on giving him many wives xv 139(CD1.10) Beza objects that D. committed incest xv 141(CD1.10) D. an example of polygamy; loved of God above all men; D. entirely occupied in study of word of God xv 149(CD1.10) high motives of D. in taking wives; when Rehoboam walked in way of D. xv 151(CD1.10) D. on principle of punishing children for sins of their fathers; his objection and concession xv 189(CD1.11) D. believed that mind dies with body xv 221(CD1.13) D. an example of particu-

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lar repentance xv 387(CD1.19) D. broke law of ceremonies xvi 53(CD1.23) example of D.'s praying privately in the temple xvii 93(CD2.4) D. swore an unlawful oath regarding Nabal xvii 129(CD2.5) D.'s oath to Shimei xvii 131(CD2.5) D. guilty of not hallowing name of God in deed xvii 167(CD2.6) D. guilty of falsehood xvii 301(CD2.13) Jonathan justified in deceiving Saul about absence of D. xvii 309(CD2.13) D. an example of magnificence xvii 347(CD2.14) D. an example of unbounded indulgence toward his sons xvii 355(CD2.15) D. revolted; D. adulterous, possible subjects xviii 236(MS)

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seas if not hope of d. XII 141(PO1) modest d. herself would not permit every item in her praise to be added; d. declines to eventide; yields to night; unless you say solstitial d. has come XII 143(PO1) D. wont to track down any impious deed XII 145(PO1) Night is the death of D. XII 147(PO1) word d. used to denote any given period XVI 359(CD 1.33)

Daybreak, adapts ode before d. to Greek rule XII 17(FE5) birds coming from nests at d. XII 137(PO1)

Day-labor, doth God exact d. light denied I 66(S19.7) respite his d. with repast II 152(PL5.232)

Day-laborers, make men d. of own afflictions III 496 (D2.20)

Daylight, confines where d. and truth meet us with clear dawn X 31(B1)

Day-peep, honest gardener working since d. III 159(A13)

Days, virgins also on feastful d. I 399(SA 1741) if one day why not eternal d. II 193(PL6.424) show what shall come in future d. II 358(PL11.357) full forty d. he passed II 416(PR1.303) till best of our d. be out III 419(D1.10) kings in these latter d. V 307(K28)

Day-spring, with d. born I 337(SA11) come to open sight of d. II 149(PL5.138) ere d. under conscious night II 196(PL6.521)

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Dazzled, king could hardly have d. better V 195(K12)

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Deadly, our d. forfeit should release II (N6)

Deadness, d. of spirit which error may have joined III 479 (D2.16)

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Deaf, but they persisted d. i 346(SA249)
 runs risk of singing to d. xii 17(FE5)
 Deafly, persisting d. iv 9(M)
 Deal, Cæsar commonly supposed to have
 landed around D. x 36(B2)
 Dealer, by making marriage just and equal
 d. iii 503(D2.21)
 Dealing, intractable by rough d. iii 503
 (D2.21) make good his fair d. v 253
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 lands to apply to Overton xii 327(EC
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 (A13) cram them with d. iii 274(CG
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 Deanery, bred up in brutish hopes of fat
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 Dearn, to d. rents of schism iii 218(CG
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 Dearnesses, all the duties and d. ye owe to
 God and church iii 221(CG1.6)
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 ii 384(PL12.161) prelates bring in d. of
 spiritual food iii 365(AP) purveyors by
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 i 26(TL22) were lost in d. i 27(CI18)
 to house with darkness and with d. i 29
 (EM10) d. hath broke his girt i 32
 (UC1) D. was half glad when he had
 got him down i 32(UC6) d. could
 never have prevailed i 32(UC9) gave
 him his d. i 33(UC11) as he were
 pressed to i 34(UC26) immortal mind
 that hath forsook her mansion i 43(IP
 91) earthy load of d. called life i 64(S
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 (S19.3) rescued from d. by force i 69
 (S23.4) this mortal change i 85(CO10)
 strains that might create a soul under the
 ribs of D. i 106(CO561) drag him to a
 foul d. i 107(CO607) leaves joys un-

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tasted and falls in d. i 170(EL1.42) d.
 the last beadle i 176(EL2.4) the mighty
 queen of sepulchers, servant of Avernus
 i 176 (EL2.17) Libitina, goddess of
 corpses i 178(EL3.4) D. goddess sec-
 ond in power only to Tartarean Jove i
 180(EL3.16) d.'s power over plants, ani-
 mals and man i 180(EL3.27) though a
 thousand missiles threaten you with a
 violent d. i 192(EL4.108) D. goes where
 she lists; if D. calls you i 232(PM5)
 dooming to tomb mighty goddess D. i
 256(PE17) D. not the black daughter
 of Night; not born of Erebus; nor of
 Erinys; dispatched from skies, she gath-
 ers harvests of God; calls souls into light;
 leads them to face everlasting Father i
 256(PE32) when I heard D. calling i
 258(PE45) when I am relaxed by d. i
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 d. i 294(EDa) if sparrow's mate is done
 to d. i 306(ED103) d. steals one's only,
 long-sought friend from one i 306(ED
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 not exempt by privilege of d. i 340(SA
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 391(SA1513) but d. who sets all free
 has paid his ransom i 393(SA1572) d.
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 gave Samson his d.'s wound i 393(SA
 1581) dire necessity whose law in d.
 conjoined i 396(SA1666) what may
 quiet us in a d. so noble i 398(SA1724)
 tree whose mortal taste brought d. into
 world ii 8(PL1.3) unmoved with dread
 of d. ii 28(PL1.555) rocks, caves . . .
 shades of d.; a universe of d. ii 60(PL2.
 621) where all life dies, d. lives ii 60
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11 61(PL2.666) D. reigns king in hell
 11 62(PL2.698) I cried out d.; back re-
 sounded d. 11 66(PL2.787) in opposition
 sits grim D. 11 66(PL2.804) sin and d.
 end together 11 66(PL2.807) where thou
 and D. 11 67(PL2.840) D. grinned hor-
 rible 11 68(PL2.845) vs all force D.
 ready stands 11 68(PL2.854) Sin and D.
 amain following 11 74(PL2.1024) d. for
 d. 11 85(PL3.212) adjudged to d. and
 hell 11 85(PL3.223) let D. wreck all his
 rage 11 86(PL3.241) though now to d.
 I yield 11 86(PL3.245) D. his d.'s wound
 shall receive 11 86(PL3.252) ruin all my
 foes, d. last; with his carcass glut the
 grave 11 86(PL3.259) giving to d. 11 88
 (PL3.299) sat devising d. 11 113(PL4.
 197) next to life our d. 11 114(PL4.221)
 so near grows d. to life, whateer d. is 11
 121(PL4.425) d. to taste that tree 11
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 518) d. imposed as penalty for eating
 of tree of knowledge 11 231(PL7.545)
 Sin and her black attendant D. 11 231(PL
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 (PL9.12) misery, d.'s harbinger 11 260
 (PL9.13) not capable of d. or pain 11
 270(PL9.283) do not believe these rigid
 threats of d. 11 284(PL9.685) pain of d.
 denounced; whatever thing d. be 11 285
 (PL9.695) your fear of d. 11 285(PL9.
 702) d. to be wished 11 285(PL9.714)
 if d. bind us with after-bands 11 287(PL9.
 760) for us alone was d. invented 11 287
 (PL9.767) under this ignorance of God
 or d. 11 288(PL9.775) Eve knew not
 eating d. 11 288(PL9.792) what if d. en-
 sue 11 289(PL9.827) a d. to think 11 290
 (PL9.830) Eve now to d. devote 11 292
 (PL9.901) Adam chooses d. with Eve
 11 292(PL9.907) if d. consort with thee,
 d. is my life 11 294(PL9.953) rather
 than d. or aught than d. more dread 11
 294(PL9.969) were it I thought d. men-
 aced 11 295(PL9.977) not d. but life
 augmented 11 295(PL9.984) fear of d.
 deliver to the winds 11 295(PL9.989) as
 of choice to incur d. 11 295(PL9.993)
 chose rather d. with thee 11 302(PL9.

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1167) mortal sentence of d. denounced
 that day 11 306(PL10.49) stroke of d.
 removed far off 11 312(PL10.210) with-
 in gates of hell sat Sin and D. 11 312
 (PL10.230) Sin thus to D. began 11 313
 (PL10.234) D. from Sin no power can
 separate 11 313(PL10.251) savor of d. 11
 314(PL10.269) living carcasses designed
 for d. 11 314(PL10.278) D. with his mace
 petrific 11 315(PL10.294) this world fore-
 feit to D. 11 315(PL10.304) through sin
 to d. exposed 11 319(PL10.407) by Sin
 and D. a broad way 11 321(PL10.473)
 to Sin and D. a prey 11 322(PL10.490)
 Sin and D. arrive in Paradise 11 325 (PL
 10.585) behind Sin D. close following
 11 325(PL10.588) 2. of Satan sprung, all-
 conquering D. 11 325(PL10.591) both
 sin and d. obstruct 11 327(PL10.635)
 among the irrational d. introduced 11 329
 (PL10.709) voice now d. to hear 11 330
 (PL10.731) why am I mocked with d.
 11 332(PL10.774) die a living d. 11 332
 (PL10.788) all of me then shall die 11
 332(PL10.792) man whom d. must end;
 can he make d. deathless 11 333(PL10.
 797) say d. be not one stroke 11 333(PL
 10.809) both d. and I am found eternal
 11 333(PL10.815) d. accused of tardy exe-
 cution 11 335(PL10.852) why comes not
 d. 11 335(PL10.854) d. comes not at call
 11 335(PL10.858) since this day's d. de-
 nounced 11 339(PL10.962) devoured by
 d. at last 11 339(PL10.981) so d. shall
 be deceived 11 340(PL10.990) let us seek
 d. 11 340(PL10.1001) fears that show
 no end but d. 11 340(PL10.1004) so
 much of d. her thoughts 11 340(PL10.
 1008) Adam condemns suicide 11 340
 (PL10.1016) if thou covet d. as utmost
 end of misery 11 341(PL10.1020) lest d.
 so snatched 11 341(PL10.1024) to make
 d. in us live 11 341(PL10.1028) will be
 lost by d. brought on ourselves 11 341(PL
 10.1037) meant by d. that day 11 342
 (PL10.1050) for these works my d. shall
 pay 11 347(PL11.36) till d. his doom to
 better life 11 347(PL11.40) till I pro-
 vided d.; so d. becomes his final remedy

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11 347(PL11.61) bitterness of d. is passed
 11 351(PL11.157) I who first brought d.
 on all 11 351(PL11.168) from d. released
 some days 11 352(PL11.197) d. defeated
 of his seizure many days 11 354(PL11.
 252) redeem thee quite from d.'s rapa-
 cious claim 11 354(PL11.258) stroke
 worse than of d. 11 355(PL11.268) best
 prepared endure thy mortal passage 11
 358(PL11.366) have I now seen d. 11
 362(PL11.462) d. thou hast seen in his
 first shape; many shapes of d.; d. to sense
 more terrible at entrance than within 11
 362(PL11.466ff) triumphant d. shook
 his dart; d. oft invoked with vows 11 363
 (PL11.491) no other way to come to d.
 11 364(PL11.529) with ease gathered
 for d. mature 11 364(PL11.537) hence-
 forth I fly not d. 11 365(PL11.547) those
 were visions of d.; or pain much worse
 11 367(PL11.601) what are these, d.'s
 ministers who deal thus d. 11 369(PL11.
 676) Enoch exempt from d. 11 371(PL
 11.709) to give thee thy d.'s wound 11
 392(PL12.392) imposed on penalty of
 d. and suffering d. 11 393(PL12.398)
 Christ coming in flesh to a cursed d. 11
 393(PL12.406) Christ shall be to d. con-
 demned shameful and accursed 11 393
 (PL12.412) d. over him no power 11
 393(PL12.420) man from d. redeems,
 his d. for man 11 393(PL12.424) annuls
 the d. thou shouldst have died 11 394 (PL
 12.428) defeating sin and d. 11 394(PL
 12.431) far deeper than temporal d. 11
 394 (PL12.433) a d. like sleep 11 394
 (PL12.434) d. a gentle wafting to im-
 mortal life 11 394(PL12.435) in mind
 prepared for d. 11 394(PL12.445) what
 man can do, though to the d. 11 396(PL
 12.494) to faithful, d. is gate of life 11
 399(PL12.571) send him forth to con-
 quer Sin and D. 11 410(PR1.159) through
 many a hard assay even to d. 11 414(PR
 1.264) till conqueror d. discover them
 scarce men 11 445(PR3.85) violent or
 shameful d. their due reward 11 445(PR
 3.87) Socrates suffering d. for truth's
 sake 11 445(PR3.98) Stoic contemning

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d. 11 470(PR4.305) cruel d. attends thee
 11 473(PR4.388) take ill innocent man's
 d. 11 9(R1) sought martyrdom by glo-
 rious d. 11 25(R1) d. which was bishop's
 garland 11 67(R2) Polycarpus had voice
 from heaven to comfort him at d.
 11 94(P) Polycarpus knew by vision
 his d. by burning; his d. described
 11 95(P) what a d. to the prelates 11
 112(A1) hazard wounding of his con-
 science even to d. 11 193(CG1.2) Jew-
 ish veil which Christ by his d. rent in
 sunder 11 258(CG2.3) bring him to
 life through entry of d. 11 265(CG2.3)
 Moses punishing secret adultery by d. 11
 431(D2.1) if God willed adultery to be
 punished by d. 11 440(D2.3) no dis-
 penses vs law which are for d. 11 444
 (D2.4) how unjust inflicting d. for cir-
 cumstantial pureness omitted 11 450(D
 2.6) marriage shut upon us like the
 gate of d. 11 461(D2.9) adultery pun-
 ished by d. among Jews 11 470(D2.13)
 law of God bearing wages of life and d.
 11 471(D2.13) that sin needed d. by
 law 11 489(D2.18) draw in that yoke
 until d. unharness them 11 503(D2.21)
 words of Bucer at d. 11 8(M) if our
 things reach him where he is 11 14(M)
 that adultery is to be punished by d. 11
 39(Mnm) shall not divorce till d.;
 though this sentence be their d. 11 89(T)
 unpardonable till d. pardon 11 90(T)
 only d. could disannul marriage if in
 nature 11 92(T) if d. be sin's wages;
 law then snare of d. 11 155(T) adultery
 being d. by law 11 180(T) in matter of
 putting to d.; not enjoined in Bible when
 to put to d. 11 242(C) rooting up grounds
 of nature apt to produce d. 11 250(C)
 condemned book to d. by burning; di-
 vorce for conspiracy of d. 11 267(C) sit
 as judge on birth and d. of books 11 322
 (AR) orphan remainders of worthiest
 men after d. 11 327(AR) Lord Brooke
 by his life and d. 11 347(AR) glory of
 Protestant king never to have deserved
 d. 11 41(TE) bewailed d. of Patroclus v
 71(Kp) author should have work re-

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served to him even after d. v 88(K1) d. so imminent upon king v 90(K1) who thinks it sin to put to d. a capital offender; prayer given to Dr. Juxton on day of his d. v 91(K2) one man put to d. most justly v 98(K2) justest trial would have condemned to d.; Cæsar used demurs to stop d. v 157(K9) Parliament having life and d. of laws in own power v 168(K10) king prophesying d. and burial of a Turkish tyranny v 170(K10) king's meditations on d.; all other human things disputed but d.; business of d. admits no controversy; all opinions center in d. v 291(K28) king turns meditations upon d. into vehemence vs judges v 305(K28) prayers may gain for him after d. short, contemptible, soon fading reward v 308 (K28) you admit numbers of kings have met violent d. vii 49(1D1) nation would hardly pardon Alexander after d. vii 241(1D4) never afraid of d. viii 11(2D) few days before Salmasius' d. viii 57(2D) purchasing glory with d. viii 69(2D) how few criminals do not deny guilt at d. ix 19(SD) conquerors triumph over d. through eloquence of writers x 33(B2) Roman women suffering in grimness of d. x 67(B2) preferred slavery to instant d.; others preferred any d. to slavery x 118(B3) father and brothers of Conan came to untimely d. x 137(B3) since ye will not preach word of life, ye shall receive d. x 149(B4) d. of Sigebert II not without some cause of divine displeasure x 166(B4) d. of Penda; d. of so many good kings x 167(B4) harshly put to d. 2 sons of Arwald after baptism x 172(B4) Kelred died a lamentable d., possessed of an evil spirit x 177(B4) Ethelbald after prosperous reign died violent d. x 183(B4) Elfsin bishop frozen to d. in Alps x 242(B5) Siward told of son's d.; did he receive d.'s wound before or behind; Siward's demeanor at point of d.; whether to fight with d. if so vain; or meet d. with martial bravery; far other weapons necessary

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to meet d. x 299(B6) men whom he really loves denied either by d. or distance xii 47(FE10) d. child of Erebus and Night xii 133(PO1) sleep the image of d.; in Homer d. and sleep are twins xii 147(PO1) unwilling to hold that d. is preferred to life xii 149(PO1) exalt to contempt of d. xii 165(PO3) upon quibblers after d. appropriate punishment xii 169(PO3) have carefully examined at d. and after d. animal qualities xii 185(PO4) certain divine breath in man immune from d. xii 255(PO7) Romans about to contend vs d.; greatest plague of mankind xii 263(PO7) d. of Hezekiah and Josiah decreed with reservation xiv 67(CD1.3) no mention of book of d. xiv 93(CD1.4) God can have no pleasure in d. of sinner xiv 101(CD1.4) God desires not d. of any one xiv 103(CD1.4) by measure of punishment after d. xiv 131(CD1.4) on Christian consolation in d. being shaken xiv 141(CD1.4) as Gospel is said to be savor of d. to some xiv 143(CD1.4) resurrection from d. an attribute of Son xiv 331(CD1.5) not to eat under penalty of d. xv 113(CD1.10) marriage at first not dissolvable by d.; for d. not then in world; d. consequence of sin xv 171(CD1.10) d. came as punishment of sin; in Bible all evils placed under head of d.; mere bodily d. did not follow sin of Adam on self-same day; divines consider 4 degrees of d.; first degree discussed; prelude of d. dwelling in us xv 203(CD1.12) 2. degree of d. is spiritual; i.e. loss of divine grace and innate righteousness; took place at very moment of fall; deliverance only by regeneration xv 205(CD1.12) spiritual d. consists in loss or obscuration of right reason in deprivation of righteousness and liberty to do good and slavish subjection to sin or d. of will xv 207(CD1.12) natural consequence of sin is d. of spiritual life; spiritual d. has not wholly extinguished divine image in man xv 209(CD1.12) 3. degree of d. called d. of the body xv 215

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ration after d. xviii 162 (CB) kings scarcely human except on day of d.; see d. of William I xviii 169 (CB) throne not surely son's till after d. of father xviii 172 (CB) D., character in proposed tragedy xviii 228, 230 (MS) D. entered into world xviii 230 (MS) prince's fearlessness of d. xviii 237 (MS) ending with relation of Ahab's d. xviii 238 (MS) after command of John Baptist's d. xviii 240 (MS) reverence for Pindar even after his d. xviii 277 (MAR) d. is called merited in *Odys.* xviii 291 (MAR) king of Athenians refuses bluntly to put daughter to d.; after her voluntary d. xviii 317 (MAR) Deathbed, rules given prince on father's d. v 278 (K27) Deathbeds, friars haunting d. iii 142 (A4) Deathful, death and d. deeds are in that noise i 391 (SA1513) Deaths, with him all d. I could endure ii 290 (PL9.832) if in midst of so many d. of my countrymen you believed me dead xii 113 (FE31) rest of English put to strange d. xiii 533 (DS) Mazarin asked many d. of heaven xviii 354 (PAM) Debased, so broken, so d. i 384 (SA1335) Debasement, what greater d. to royal dignity iii 47 (R2) such a d. and pollution as sin is iii 261 (CG2.3) Debate, love of thee held long d. i 367 (SA 863) well ended long d. ii 51 (PL2.390) new counsels to d. ii 168 (PL5.681) who in d. of truth hath won should win in arms ii 182 (PL6.122) after long d. Satan chooses serpent ii 263 (PL9.87) danger which admits no long d. ii 408 (PR1.95) no hurt to d. a while iii 155 (A13) have made easier statutes concerning this d. about divorce iii 384 (Dip) clamoring d. of utterless things iii 502 (D2.21) ready in fair, christianly, discussive way to d. iv 20 (M) puts away after long d. with himself iv 176 (T) fell into new d. with himself iv 308 (AR) why not d. schismatics with liberal audience iv 351 (AR) to dispute what kind of government is best would be long d. v 172

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Debts, instead of calling d. of master iii 473(D2.14) bereaved of just d. by greedy sequestration x 320(Bd) debarred all hopes of recovering their d.; no more than ½ of freightage expended toward payment of d. xiii 227(SL71) at same time Elizabeth paid d. at home xviii 185(CB) before public d. were paid xviii 247(TC)

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Deceivable, what not in man d. and vain I 349(SA350)

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Deceivers, vs such kind of d. III 288(AP) look not for any arch d. more crafty than prelates III 366(AP) arose a wicked race

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De Charmont, Bertrand, Henry V. spared not favorite C. XVIII 144(CB)

Decianus, Catus, D. tried to confiscate property of Britons X 65(B2) D. could send but 200 troops to Camalodunum;

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x 66(B2)
Decimal, so loath to unlearn their d. arithmetic vi 88(H)
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40(PL2.58) wild beast in forest, d. ii
228(PL7.458) march from hell's deep-
vaulted d. ii 409(PR1.116) do prelates
think divine gift of learning came from
d. of Plutus iii 161(A13) fill her dark
and infamous d. iii 275(CG2c) by own
censure a d. of thieves vi 72(H)

Denbighshire, Strat-Cluid in D. x 229(B5)

Denial, hence with d. vain i 77(L18) king
never without a d. v 178(K11) king with
his unaccountable d. v 287(K27) crim-
inal persists in d. ix 19(SD) pure and
depriving d. xi 145(LO1.17)

Denis, D. calls scriptures basis of our priest-
hood xviii 275(MAR)

Denisburn, Oswald slays Kedwalla at D.
afterwards called Heavenfield x 160(B4)

Denmark, Christian III of D. iv 10(M)
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226(T) Christian II of D. driven out by
subjects v 42(TE) letter to king of D.;
torrent of Swedes into bowels of D.; ex-
pected money and horse from D. v 166
(K10) to get help from king of D. v
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x 116(B3) Old Saxony today Holstein
in D. x 124(B3) Sigefrid, king of D. x
187(B4) Danes came from around river
Danubius rather than from D. x 211(B5)
Swane of D. comes to besiege London x
254(B6) Canute departs into D. after
mutilating hostages; Canute returns from
D. x 267(B6) Canute sails to D. and
abides all winter x 277(B6) Canute re-
turns as king of England, D., Norway;
Canute sails again to D. x 278(B6) Har-
dicanute made king of D. x 279(B6)
Canute returned home from Rome by D.
x 280(B6) Hardicanute being king in

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D., Harold prevailed x 282(B6) Emma visited at Bruges by Hardicanute from D. x 284(B6) Bromton says Godwin had fled to D. x 288(B6) Swane, king of D. diverted Magnus from an invasion x 289(B6) Swane comes from D. with 8 ships x 290(B6) Godwin's first wife sold English youths in D. x 299(B6) princes from D. visit Russian court x 355(HM4) islands belonging to D. touched by ships in first Russian voyage x 365(HM5) to Frederick III of D. xiii 67(SL24) desire to continue ancient ties between England and D. xiii 69(SL24) Council to ambassadors from D. xiii 83(SL29) negotiate affairs in behalf of king of D. and Norway xiii 89(SL30) English will not pay more customs to D. than United Provinces xiii 91(SL30) to Fred. III of D.; Richard Bradshaw made English agent in D. xiii 103(SL34) to Frederick III of D. xiii 187(SL58) letter 64 to king of D. on seizure of ship Saviour xiii 207(SL64) law of D. that ship is to be condemned but not goods xiii 209(SL64) grief at war between Sweden and D. xiii 303(SL92) Meadows going as agent to king of D. xiii 319(SL98) king of D. has been reduced to desiring peace xiii 347(SL108) promote peace between Gustavus and king of D. xiii 429(SL135) Denomination, this d. adds nothing iv 119(T) Denouncement, terrible d. left to church iii 266(CG2.3) received his due d. from God vi 25(CP) Denouncers, these illiterate d. vi 266(O) Dens, who have demolished d. of unclean wallowings iii 356(AP) Danes as out of savage d. x 262(B6) Deny, reason frames what we affirm or d. ii 147(PL5.107) Denying, king's pleasure of d. v 178(K11) Deomed, Danes sail from D. to Ireland x 226(B5) Deorhirst, Canute and Edmund meet at D. to arrange division of kingdom x 273(B6) Deorham, Keaulin and Cuthwin over-

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right way to be d. x 27(B1) Enniaunus after 6 years d. x 29(B1) Alcred d. and forsaken of all his people x 184(B4) lord chancellor, chief justice, treasurer elected and d. by Parliament xviii 179(CB) German tyrant d.; Richard II d. by Parliament xviii 182(CB) Charles the Simple d. xviii 187(CB)

Deposing, Presbyterians would seem to abhor d. v 31(TE) renouncing of allegiance and supremacy is actual d. of king v 32(TE) d. of king not vs Protestant divines v 58(TE) king sets own hand first to his d. v 238(K18) Knox taught doctrine of d. kings vi 266(O) no law hindering people from d. unfit king vii 361(1D6) how little d. of king to be ascribed to principles of Independents vii 523(1D12) Parliament in d. bad king cannot be guilty of lese-majesty vii 527(1D12) on d. of tyrant xviii 182(CB) Depraved, mind and will d. ii 334(PL10.825) all shall turn d. ii 374(PL11.806) God repenting him of man d. ii 377(PL 11.886) most d. of men and most d. of enemies viii 85(2D)

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Depravity, law given to evince their natural pravity ii 389(PL12.288) owe to d. of nature xii 271(PO7) no one can complain of d. of his nature compared to others xiv 131(CD1.4) general d. of human mind described in Bible; d. engendered in us by our first parents xv 195(CD1.11) Jews departed from their own d. xvi 81(CD1.25) acknowledgment of d. of mankind xvi 103(CD1.26) that it might develop our natural d. xvi 131(CD 1.27)

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Derision, thy foes' d. i 350(SA366) thou thy foes justly hast in d. ii 170(PL5.736) Satan thus in d. called ii 199(PL6.608) God in d. sets upon their tongues ii 380(PL12.52) thinks to keep silent because of d. iii 231(CG2p) in d. of his more serious opponents iii 285(AP) to cast d. and scorn iii 314(AP) discipline of church brought into d. iii 427(D1.14) has exposed king's friends to all d. v 87(K1) in d. of our *Magna Charta* v 171(K10) not so hard to expose you to d. ix 95(SD) exposing to d. ix 165(SD) modesty not impaired by d. of turpitude ix 183(SD)

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Derry, The Speedwell carrying goods from port of D. to Bordeaux xiii 307(SL93)
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 Deserted, Christians better worth than to be d. iii 387(Dr1.1) Paul added case of person d. iii 491(D2.19) is it so rare, Spanheim, to be d. iv 183(T) d. may enjoy himself at least iv 205(T) not grown torpid by laziness since eyes d. me; men of first rank in state have not d. me viii 75(2D)
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Desertions, if we must bear trouble, why divorce for d. IV 246(C)

Desertrice, let not wife be a d. IV 97(T)

Deserts, how well are come upon him his d. I 344(SA205) savage d. of America III 50(R2) rate according to d. III 332(AP) had been travelling in d. of Arabia III 352(AP) not knowing aught in my d. IV 67(T) d. of Young justly claim gratitude XII 5(FE1) seem beginning journey through rugged d. XII 163(PO3) Deservings, would bear my own d. II 330(PL10.727)

Design, poet unfold vast d. II 3(PLpvm2) to work in close d. II 31(PL1.646) with vain d. II 94(PL3.467) whether his first d. be II 269(PL9.261) Solomon aimed not at higher d. II 431(PR2.203) know of no d. Gospel can have to impose new righteousness III 446(D2.4) as if they had a d. to make wedlock a supportless yoke III 496(D2.20) at most bitter opportunity that set d. could invent IV 65(T) next d. to get into custody IV 304(AR) I would not despair the greatest d. IV 342(AR) boldest instrument king had to advance any illegal d. V 91(K2)

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Scots gave notice of king's d. V 105(K4) his d. was to disarm all V 109(K4) d. itself was wicked and pernicious V 200(K12) d. no less treacherous and obscure V 236(K18) d. of bringing in Turkish tyranny is monarchical d. VI 253(O) in pursuance of so pious a d. XIII 171(SL 53)

Designs, left him to his own dark d. II 16(PL1.213) laugh't at their vain d. II 170(PL5.737) all thy heart set on high d. II 438(PR2.410) ye may be big with mischievous d. III 222(CG1.6) obscured by pernicious d. of prelates III 277(CG2c) many wise men have miscarried in praising great d. III 341(AP) dare be as great, as ample in progress of your fair d. IV 17(M) wisest men in most cordial d. of heart err in choosing IV 87(T) reforming of education of greatest and noblest d. IV 275(E) clergymen assembled not to promote d. V 45(TE) king's book in promoting their future d. V 64(Kp) took king to set a face upon own malignant d. V 71(Kp) so stout a champion of his d. V 95(K2) what subtle and unpeaceable d. V 236(K18) d. of king, Strafford and Laud, God has dissipated VI 253(O) your old enemy, Spain, treacherously fawning to advance d. XIII 241(SL75)

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her longing eye II 286(PL9.741) carnal d. inflaming II 296(PL9.1013) strange d. of wandering II 300(PL9.1136) what thou d. and what thou fearest alike destroys all hope II 334(PL10.837) with d. to languish; languishing with like d. II 340(PL10.995) d. to see thee and approach thee II 418(PR1.383) draw out with credulous d. II 430(PR2.166) vouchsafe an eye of fond d. II 431(PR2.211) had spun to such a height of pure d. III 156(A13) outrageous d. of filthy lucre III 274(CG2c) impatience of sensual d. III 393(D1.3) not mere goad of a sensitive d.; that d. God put into Adam; d. which God saw it was not good for man; d. to put off unsolitariness III 396(D1.4) pure and inbred d. of conjugal fellowship; which d. is properly called love III 397(D1.4) intellectual and innocent d. which God kindled III 416(D1.9) vs sting of a brute d. III 492(D2.19) d. for children is honest and pious IV 81(T) inferior end fulfilling of natural d. IV 101(T) wanton d. of future choice IV 210(T) vehement d. for Young XII 7(FE1) to please . . . the height of my d. XII 159(PO3) most violent d. for pleasing you; I . . . swept into excessive d. to please XII 213(PO6) natural d. of honor and repute XII 321(EC38)

Desires, enthralled to foul exorbitant d. II 83(PL3.177) raise inordinate d. II 135(PL4.808) bliss human d. can seek II 162(PL5.518) who d. the punishment all on thyself II 338(PL10.948) immediately inordinate d. II 381(PL12.87) seem to satisfy lawful d. of nature II 432(PR2.230) who rules d. is more king II 440(PR2.467) to cover their insatiate d. III 54(R2) d. thirsting after worldly employments III 58(R2) subject to carnal d. III 110(A1) which poor and low-pitched d. III 162(A13) gratifying corrupt d. of men in fleshly doctrines III 230(CG2p) truth being made to pass through d. III 249(CG2.3) Samson without strong drink of excessive d. III 276(CG2c) love meets many false and feign-

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Desks, neglect your d. and portfolios VII 29(1Dp) your d. chock-full of emptiness VII 403(1D8)

Desolate, sad Eve d. where she sat II 335(PL10.864) all places else appear d. II 356(PL11.306) d. parishes visited III 175(Aps)

Desolation, where very d. dwells I 101(CO427) not saddest the d. of a hostile city I 392(SA1561) seat of d. II 14(PL1.181) like dragon breathing out d. III 275(CG2c) d. after battle X 79(B2)

Despair, swoonings of d. I 359(SA631) yet d. not of his final pardon I 378(SA1171) racked with deep d. II 12(PL1.126) resolution from d. II 15(PL1.191) to have found their chief not in d. II 27(PL1.525) from d. thus high uplifted II 38(PL2.6) now fiercer by d. II 39(PL2.45) grounds his courage on d. II 42(PL2.126) our final hope is flat d. II 43(PL2.143) conscience wakes d. II 107(PL4.23) fly infinite wrath and infinite d. II 109(PL4.74) thrice changed with pale, ire, envie, and d. II 110(PL4.115) able to drive all sadness but d. II 112(PL4.156) hope conceiving from d. II 206(PL6.787) d. in their looks II 308(PL10.113) vehement d. broke off II 340(PL10.1007) new hope to spring out of d. II 350(PL11.139) what besides of sorrow and d. II 356(PL11.301) d. tended the sick II 363(PL11.489) though I d. to

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attain II 422(PR1.485) racking convulsions nigh d. III 265(CG2.3) need not d. to win belief III 283(AP) d. of all sociable delight III 382(D1p) ready to d. in virtue; reason of melancholy d. in wedded persons III 400(D1.5) drive him through d. to thoughts of atheism III 405(D1.7) heavy plight of d. from other causes IV 223(T) like thing consecrated to d. IV 253(C) d. often puts on mask of fortitude VII 485(ID10) out of d. rather than repentance hang yourself VII 551(ID12) remains of Scots marched into England in utmost d. VIII 221(2D) men in d. of better imagine refuge in change of misery X 114(B3) Canute animating men with rage and d. X 268(B6) my soul cannot wholly d. XII 121(POr) d. opposed to trust; takes place only in reprobate XVII 59(CD2.3)

Despaired, think nothing hard, much less to be d. II 195(PL6.495)

Despairing, of his own happiness d. II 269(PL9.255) leaves generous spirit in d. plight of abject thoughts III 492(D2.19)

Despairs, Adam d. XVIII 232(MS)

Desperate, Satan though d. of success II 460(PR4.23) Satan d. of better course II 475(PR4.445) as times then were d. III 335(AP)

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Despoil, way to d. us of both manhood and grace III 53(R2)

Despondence, I never betrayed any symptom of d. VIII 11(2D)

Despotic, gave to the man d. power over his female I 374(SA1054) yielded into their absolute and d. power V 37(TE) foul d. maxims of Salmasius VII 11(IDp)

Despotic, d. rule of a monarch III 59(R2)

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Destinies, 2 d. set before me, blindness and duty VIII 69(2D)

Destiny, his d. never to rot I 33(UC3) whether priest searches for will of d. I 270(ADP29) all things and their ultimate d. II 1(PLpv4) O had his powerful d. II 108(PL4.58) who will but what they must by d. II 163(PL5.534) gifts of divine d. III 441(D2.3) not marked by d. for slaves V 284(K27) not too severe upon Charles after he has fulfilled his d. VII 515(ID12) for you to desire to return vs very d. VII 543(ID12) saving Palladium on which hung d. of city VIII 65(2D) failed not to remember two-fold d. of son of Thetis VIII 69(2D) whether to write *Defence* my d. or duty VIII 119(2D) refusing not to meet death, if such their d. VIII 231(2D) reason to deplore your evil d. IX 43(SD)

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Destroyed, inevitable cause to destroy and be d. 1 393(SA1587)

Destroyer, to save her country from a fierce d. 1 372(SA985) to call in haste for their d. 1 397(SA1678) our d., foe to God and man 11 133(PL4.749) vs tyrant as common d. of mankind v 19(TE) king no way father of country but d. v 254(K21) king no father but d. of his country VII 47(1D1) Mark Antony, d. of Roman commonwealth VII 107(1D2)

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12) d. a kind of derived argument x1 211(LO1.23) d. is realistic argument x1 213(LO1.23) of d. x1 225(LO1.25) definitions; nothing lacking, nothing redounds in d. and definition; d. and definition; d. and precepts of the arts; division of whole into parts is d. x1 227(LO1.25) d. moves from whole to parts; induction to be classed with d.; taken from arguments consentany with whole, dissentany with parts; d. and dichotomy x1 229(LO1.25) d. mutilated by zeal for dichotomy x1 231(LO1.25) of d. from causes; defined; d. of integer into members commended x1 231(LO1.26) less perfect kinds of d. from causes x1 235(LO1.26) d. from efficient cause; from matter; from external form; from end; of whole into parts x1 237(LO1.26) of d. from effects; defined; d. from genus into species x1 237(LO1.27) of d. from subjects; defined x1 253(LO1.28) of d. from adjuncts; defined x1 257(LO1.29) imperfect d. from adjuncts; d. of integer or genus; no d. but enumeration x1 259(LO1.29)

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Distrust, foul d. and breach II 260(PL9.6) to me d. belongs II 351(PL11.166) why suggest to me d. II 417(PR1.355) quietly expecting without d. II 449(PR3.193) d. in God called fornication IV 180(T) d. of God as the opposite of trust XVII 55(CD2.3)

Disturb, d. though not destroy their native seat II 186(PL6.225)

Disturbance, not believe God would leave church to perpetual stumble of conjecture and d. III 186(CG1.1) to the eternal d. of him that complains III 393(D1.3) Germanus inquires authors of d. x 112(B3)

Disturbances, innumerable d. on earth through female snares II 336(PL10.897) not settling new government may be ascribed to d. VI 125(W) restless countrymen machinated new d. XIII 391(SL120)

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Disturber, king shall sit without an old d. [Laud] III 63(R2) this impertinent d. of divine service XIII 419(SL131)

Disturbers, divines warned not to be d. of civil affairs v 44(TE)

Disunion, perpetual cause of d. III 351(AP)

Disworship, rankest politicians would think d. III 396(D1.4)

Ditch, with their blind guides are in d. already v 215(K15)

Ditmarsh, Frederick, duke of D. XIII 111(SL38)

Ditties, rural d. were not mute I 77(L32) lament his fate in amorous d. II 24(PL1.449) soft amorous d. by fair women II 366(PL11.584) singing to religious, martial or civil d. IV 288(E)

Ditty, sad, querulous d. IX 63(SD)

Divan, raised from their dark d. II 320(PL10.457)

Dive, if they d. he must after III 47(R2)

Diver, need of Delian d. IX 295(SDs)

Diverse, doctrine of d. arguments omitted except by Ramus; signs of d. arguments x1 105(LO1.12) d. arguments may be opposites x1 109(LO1.12) difference between d. and opposite x1 113(LO1.13) d. things and unlike x1 205(LO1.22)

Diversion, author not grounding upon favor of d. IV 64(T)

Diversions, answer begun and finished among other employments and d. v 65(Kp) preside over these presumably solemn d. XII 207(PO6)

Diversities, reconcile seeming d. of Bible IV 108(T)

Dives, warn the posterity of D. III 143(A4) on parable of D. and Lazarus XV 243(CD1.13)

Divide, d. to sing I 23(PA4) songs d. the night II 131(PL4.688) prelates try to d. Parliaments III 278(CG2c) God does not d. vs himself III 437(D2.3) by sowing discord to d. and conquer v 42(TE) Louis thought to d. and conquer enemies v 252(K21) d. and conquer friends v 256(K22) d. and conquer v 271(K26) Spain aims at d. and conquer XIII 241(SL75)

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Divider, hate is mightiest d. *iii* 500(D2. 21)

Dividual, true liberty has no d. being *ii* 381(PL12.85) his religion become a d. movable *iv* 334(AR)

Divinatio in Verrem, see Cicero

Divination, they had d. to have foretold this *iv* 125(T) best d. is to weigh things past to foresee things to come *v* 172(K 10) Druids by entrails of men used d. *x* 64(B2)

Divine, [n.] a most imperfect and incomplete d. who does not condemn lucre *iii* 162(A13) Verdune, French d. *iii* 448(D 2.5) Hemingius writes of divorce most like a d. *iv* 103(T) no other known d. so interpreted *Mal.ii.16* *iv* 109(T) Erasmus was written vs by some burly standard d. *iv* 113(T) Musculus, d. of no obscure fame *iv* 226(T) Felix Bidenbachius, eminent d. *iv* 227(T) Aretius, famous d. of Bern *iv* 228(T) serving-man having conversed with stripling d. or two; d. of note had taken it in to revise *iv* 238(C) gives management of religion to d. of note *iv* 333(AR) Peter Martyr, a d. of foremost rank *v* 26(TE) Knox, a most famous d.; John Craig another learned d. *v* 28(TE) gives words of some eminent d. then in Germany *v* 46(TE) sit all life at feet of pulpited d. *vi* 75(H) better not one d. in university *vi* 96(H) disciple of that great d. *vii* 199(1D3) not one orthodox d. to take your part *vii* 203(1D3) ever to be expected from d. of church *viii* 147(2D) as you say I am no d. *ix* 93(SD) Spanheim a reverend d. *ix* 207(SD)

Divine, [adj.] that showed thou wast d. *i* 17(135) sincerely good and perfectly d. *i* 26(T115) wed your d. sounds *i* 27(SM3) breathe such d. enchanting ravishment *i* 94(CO244) soul quite lose d. property *i* 102(CO468) but of d. effect *i* 108(CO629) let me not call in doubt d. prediction *i* 338(SA44) tax not d. disposal *i* 344(SA210) thou didst plead d. impulsions *i* 352(SA422) full of d. instinct *i* 355(SA526) mortal men fallen

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into wrath d. *i* 397(SA1683) when his d. head down the stream was sent *i* 464(L62n) things d. thou treatest of *ii* 4(PLpv33) than aught d. or holy *ii* 32(PL1.683) if our substance be d. *ii* 41(PL2.99) or human face d. *ii* 79(PL3.44) in his face d. compassion *ii* 82(PL3.141) Son in whom dwells fullness of love d. *ii* 85(PL3.225) love no where to be found less than d. *ii* 92(PL3.411) in their looks d. *ii* 116(PL4.291) in them d. resemblance *ii* 119(PL4.364) O fruit d., sweet of thyself *ii* 146(PL5.67) works declare thy power d. *ii* 149(PL5.159) as by work d. the sovereign architect had framed *ii* 153(PL5.256) to shade his lineaments d. *ii* 154(PL5.278) d. effulgence *ii* 160(PL5.458) thy words, d. instructor *ii* 163(PL5.546) in their motions harmony d. *ii* 166(PL5.625) lightning d. *ii* 170(PL5.734) d. commands obeyed *ii* 172(PL5.806) Apostate, idol of majesty d. *ii* 181(PL6.101) while they feel vigor d. *ii* 183(PL6.158) his d. behests obey *ii* 184(PL6.184) power d. his way prepared *ii* 205(PL6.780) Urania, whose voice d. *ii* 211(PL7.2) Son with radiance crowned of majesty d. *ii* 218(PL7.195) one came of shape d. *ii* 246(PL8.295) appeared presence d. *ii* 246(PL8.314) his heart, d. of something ill, misgave him *ii* 290(PL9.845) of d. effect to open eyes *ii* 291(PL9.865) Eve holy, d., good *ii* 292(PL9.899) taste so d. *ii* 295(PL9.986) justice d. *ii* 335(PL10.857-8) where he vouchsafed presence d. *ii* 357(PL11.319) retaining still d. similitude *ii* 364(PL11.512) conformity d. *ii* 367(PL11.606) objects d. must needs impair human sense *ii* 379(PL12.9) with the voice d. nigh thunder-struck *ii* 406(PL1.35) to show him worthy of his birth d. *ii* 410(PL1.141) a table of celestial food, d. *ii* 480(PL4.588) constitution of church set down by d. prescript *iii* 41(R2) as oft as soul retired to d. contemplation *iii* 49(R2) such d. ministries as these *iii* 56(R2) showers of d. benediction *iii* 65(R2) third subsistence of

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d. Infinitude III 76(R2) episcopacy is either of d. constitution or human; if of d. constitution, scripture must satisfy us; scripture only book left of d. authority; in nothing more d. than in its all-sufficiency III 81(P) as if d. scripture wanted supplement III 82(P) not by d. command; relinquished fortress of d. authority III 106(AP) reason and not any d. command III 126(A2) neither d. or human wisdom meant ancient fathers to be rule to us III 139(A4) take d. counsel [John vi.27] III 142(A4) count as praiseworthy that grounded upon d. precepts III 146(A4) senseless of d. doctrine; think they the d. gift of learning comes from den of Plutus III 161(A13) persuasive power more d. than compulsive III 165(A13) honor of d. providence ever saved; if any visible shape can be given to d. things III 185(CG1.1) they did nothing without d. intimation III 190(CG1.2) d. square and compass of God's discipline III 191(CG1.2) episcopacy partly d. institution III 207(CG1.5) how durst alter d. institution of presbyters III 209(CG1.5) d. inspiration sweet to ancient prophets III 230(CG2p) scripture affords us a d. pastoral drama III 237(CG2p) songs in law and prophets not in d. argument alone, but in critical art incomparable III 238(CG2p) d. and gracious purposes of presbyterial government III 254(CG2.3) healing that d. particle III 267(CG2.3) your doom imitate d. vengeance III 279(CG2c) for his writings Plato obtained surname of d. III 293(AP) could say nothing but contrary to d. mouth III 294(AP) twins of love's d. generation III 305(AP) whether a secret of the d. will III 367(Dp) men with knowledge of d. and human things III 375(Dp) ready to mutiny vs d. Providence III 400(D1.5) as from a d. hand I tender to you IV 17(M) king should escape as thing d. v 20(TE) not to trust in own strength but in d. assistance x 110(B3) many are the shapes of things d. xiv 27(FE7) certain d. breath in universe xii

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255(PO7) mind enlarged by contemplation of d. things xii 263(PO7) relying upon d. assistance, let us proceed to inquire about the Son xiv 179(CD1.5) ministers appointed by d. commission xvi 235(CD1.29)

Divine Right, d. r. of bishopdom III 116(A1) d. r. of episcopacy forthwith expiring III 366(AP) d. r. of kings v 11(TE) absurdity of d. r. v 12(TE) Edward the Confessor implied d. r. vi 66(H) under color of d. r. of tithes; frivolous pretences of d. r. vi 68(H) clergy think d. r. of maintenance from Abraham vi 69(H) pretending by d. r. to tenth of men's estates vi 88(H) clergy claim tithes by d. r. vi 99(H) king by d. r. claimed to go unpunished vii 5(1Dp) kings have no more d. r. than people vii 113(1D2)

Divinely, work to which I was d. called I 345(SA226) though d. brought II 253(PL8,500) d. warranted reformation III 66(R2)

Divines, 8 d. appointed on Ecclesiastical Constitutions III 11(R1) liturgy given to moderate d.; surely they were moderate d. III 13(R1) you would think it became not greatest d. to meddle III 122(A2nm) it has ill become d. to meddle so maliciously III 122(A2) not only eminent but supereminent d. III 168(A14) no one clergy yields so many grave, holy, accomplished d. III 170(A16nm) question about church government is eternal reproach to our d. III 182(CGp) young d. at plays in college III 300(AP) wrong collections made by modern d. III 412(D1.8) canon law and d. consent to divorce when one plots vs life of other III 420(D1.11) Paræus and other d. III 436(D2.3) reason not known to our d. III 446(D2.4) our d. condemn separation III 499(D2.21) Fagius, one of chief d. in Germany IV 12(M) do not require more fair deductions than our d. IV 88(T) judgments of Lord not wrong as d. today dare censure IV 112(T) countenance of our d. admirable IV 122(T)

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general grant of d. about judicial law iv 140(T) d. agreed on what Pharisees meant iv 146(T) which all d. confess is a commentary iv 149(T) d. make no scruple to soften speeches of Christ iv 174 (T) what reformed d. have recovered; famousest d. have taught according to this book iv 218(T) our d. long ago renounced that reason; have forgot themselves; d. hold to absurdity which papist would not hold; such ignorant and slothful teachers as our d. iv 221(T) when other great d. taught at Strasburg iv 224 (T) committee of 32 d. and lawyers iv 231(T) other orthodox d. iv 263(C) if canon law and d. allow divorce for conspiracy of death iv 267(C) ignorance and hypocrisy of our dancing d. v 5(TE) doubling d. ready to calumniate v 7(TE) fast and loose of prevaricating d. v 35 (TE) advice to d. to stay out of civil affairs, to study harder, to attend office of good pastors v 44(TE) difference between Protestant d. and these pulpit firebrands v 46(TE) mention only Knox among Scotch d. v 49(TE) among our own d. on rights of kings v 50(TE) there were the true Protestant d. of England; arose a covetous and ambitious generation of d.; for d. they call themselves v 52(TE) divers reverend and learned d. v 53(TE) d. in sermons have postures; d. in sermons vs tyrants; later vs punishing tyrants; variety of d. no less than of artillery-ground; d. seem to march furiously on, then counter march; never wheel in whole body; Providence must be drum, word of command to d.; calls d. to larger benefices; acts d. into promotions; at turns and doublings no men readier; d. have no certain right hand or left; if truth comes to be defended that seems to them unprofitable v 56(TE) d. as nimble motionists; d. of no more use in reformation; d. no help to advancement of truth; conformity to their own limping; d. would have scripture and reason halt to keep them company; impotent conclusions of d.; cry up king

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as Lord's anointed; d. had cut off his thumbs and great toes upon pulpit cushions v 57(TE) best of Protestant d. which we may follow as guides; prove that judgment of d. not to be esteemed; prove themselves not Protestant d. but hungry church-wolves v 58(TE) d. their wizards so brazen as to cry Hosanna to this book v 73(Kp) king borrowed nothing from d.; mellifluous prayers and meditations of d.; honeycomb devotions of d. v 88(K1) reformation not to be decided by those d. v 212(K14) carnal fear of those d. v 220(K16) as he charges Assembly of D. v 258(K23) Parliament defines more judiciously than twice number of d. vi 11(CP) English d. hold tithes under Gospel; all other Protestant d. deny vi 51(H) reformed d. in other countries vs tithes vi 60(H) our Protestant and new reformed English Presbyterian d.; in this prelates agree better with reformed churches than d. vi 67 (H) of all Protestants only English d. take tithes vi 70(H) peculiar simony of our d. in England vi 71(H) our d. deny marriage a sacrament vi 72(H) as if with d. learning stood or fell; their pittance so small; better not one divine in university vi 96(H) bachelor d. and doctors of tippet; bred up for d. in babbling schools vi 98(H) these d. must know all this belongs not to civil sword; tell these d. heresy belongs to their function vi 262(O) to punish wicked king or tyrant is opinion of eminent d.; leaders in late reformation vii 49(1D1) you say some d. in council of Trent used example of bees vii 87(1D2) sense of all orthodox d. upon passage in *Samuel* vii 91(1D2) trot out obscure company of Hipponensian d. vii 199(1D3) encounter eminent d. of Protestant church vii 203(1D3) so all most eminent d. of Reformed Church are Brownists vii 347(1D5) why mention d. of highest name who were blind viii 67(2D) eminent d. on judging kings viii 135(2D) sincerer part of our d. viii 203(2D) my opinion

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on divorce maintained by illustrious d. ix 61(SD) glosses of d. for doctrine of heaven ix 125(SD) d. called to reform religion; d. not chosen by any rule or custom ecclesiastical; not eminent for piety or knowledge; elected by Parliament as each one fancied; most of d. had cried down pluralities x 321(Bd) going through shorter systems of d. xiv 5(CDp) d. argue about emanation; some modern d. insist Son existed from eternity under name of Logos xiv 181(CD1.5) d. arguing for personality of Holy Spirit xiv 203(CD1.5) quotation from Horace about changing Proteus applied to d. xiv 229(CD1.5) according to d. name of Jehovah means 2 things xiv 293(CD1.5) these d. distinguish between original sin and actual sin xv 197(CD1.11) d. not inappropriately reckon up 4 degrees of death xv 203(CD1.12) prejudice of d. in favor of own preconceived opinions xv 219(CD1.13) caused much controversy among d. xv 307(CD1.16) sense of divine mercy leading to repentance ought not be confounded with faith as by greater number of d. xv 387(CD1.19) 3 divisions of faith made by d. xv 399(CD1.20) weight of scripture compels d. to acknowledge xv 403(CD1.20) our d. answer in affirmative that faith alone justifies xvi 37(CD1.22) at a loss to conjecture why d. have narrowed the terms of apostolical conclusion xvi 39(CD1.22) right observation of remonstrant d. xvi 93(CD1.25) same remonstrant d. have shown like sagacity and research xvi 95(CD1.25) d. in general insist that it is needful to observe the Mosaic law—a doctrine productive of mischief in early church xvi 147(CD1.27) futile arguments of d. who uphold infant baptism xvi 171(CD1.28) by what infatuation do even Protestant d. persist in darkening scriptures with intricate metaphysical comment xvi 261(CD1.30) position of d. on relations of works and decalogue not easy to discover true xvii 7(CD2.1) strange how d. forget own doctrine in requiring vow in

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baptism of infants xviii 115(CD2.4) acquit holy men of falsehood who in judgment of d. lied xviii 305(CD2.13) character of . . . assembly of d. xviii 246(TCt) Diving, d. with deep prelatial malignance iv 69(T) Divining, more ignorant in his art of d. iii 342(AP) your d. gown vi 261(O) dexterous at d. ix 289(SDs) Divinities, resplendent among sister d. xii 223(PO6) excuse absurdities of poets on heathen d. xiv 33(CD1.2) Divinity, d. within them breeding wings ii 296(PL9.1010) piece of pure primitive d. iii 71(R2) Hall's d. would reconcile England and Rome iii 114(A1) his whole d. is bred up in beggarly hopes of fat deanery; baseborn issue of d. iii 162(A13) conversant in no d. iii 171(A17) marvelous piece of d. iii 202(CG1.5) nothing more rotten in d. iii 207(CG1.5) argues a d. about her iii 252(CG2.3) those in next aptitude to d. iii 300(AP) dullness of canon d. iii 419(D1.10) marriage may endanger life, both law and d. concluding iii 420(D1.11t) because a ground in d.; unless d.'s axioms be more doubtful iii 438(D2.3) our vulgar d. fathers on Moses; on God iii 439(D2.3) Fagius invited to be professor of D. at Cambridge iv 12(M) true in d. and law that consent makes marriage iv 90(T) they have d. to punish error inhumanly iv 125(T) d. now current argues iv 152(T) Hunnius well known in d. and other arts iv 226(T) men of name in d. iv 229(T) servingman and chaplains joined in d. iv 238(C) ignorantly zealous youth enter ambitious, mercenary, or ignorantly zealous d. iv 279(E) I ask by what d. sacrifice religion, to perpetual hazard v 55(TE) salable piece of English d. the shops value v 83(K1) position false in law and d. v 135(K6) make good by Pharaoh's d. v 212(K14) wholesome body of d. without school terms vi 78(H) bodies and marrows of d.; small necessity of going to university to learn d.; logic better lacking in disputes of d. vi

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94(H) school d. idle sophistry of monks; canker of religion vi 96(H) pretty fantastic dose of d. vi 151(N) bad logic, bad mathematics, worse d. vi 156(N) what shame for a doctor of d. vi 158(N) bad kings reverence no d. but Fortune vii 113(1D2) Salmasius promises to procure More d. chair in Middelburg viii 35(2D) Diodati, learned professor of d. viii 127(2D) Troncini, pastor and professor of d. ix 233(SDs) celebrated professor of d. ix 237(SDs) poets inspired by the d. xii 129(PO1) associate chance with nature as joint d. xiv 27(CD 1.2) self-existence, attribute of d. xiv 191(CD1.5) texts to prove d. of Son xiv 253(CD1.5) on Thomas asserting d. of Christ xiv 257(CD1.5) testimony on supreme d. of Christ xiv 277(CD1.5) John aimed to declare nature of Son's d. xiv 303(CD1.5) filial character of Son refutes his supreme d. xiv 313(CD1.5) his works bear witness not of his d. but of his mission from God xiv 321(CD1.5) think they have important argument for Son's d. xiv 327(CD1.5) if belief be honor peculiar to d. xiv 333(CD1.5) Bible no where teaches d. of Holy Spirit xiv 379(CD1.6) usual to defend d. of Holy Spirit on ground that name of God is attributed to Spirit xiv 381(CD1.6) d. of Holy Spirit not acknowledged by Jews xiv 389(CD1.6) nothing here implies d. or unity of essence xiv 399(CD1.6) words wherein Son's d. asserted more clearly than elsewhere xv 143(CD1.10)

Division, hate is d. itself iii 500(D2.21) ruin us by our d. v 271(K26) schism signifies d. in worst sense vi 12(CP) d. as used by Cicero xi 237(LO1.27) Spain aims at d. and civil war xiii 241(SL75)

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aty in carnal d. of ceremony III 268(CG 2.3) by d. of carnal might III 269(CG 2c) sovereign treacle of sound d. III 272(CG2c) general poison both of d. and discipline III 275(CG2c) evangelic d. that opposes tradition III 284(AP) d. of Holy Scripture unfolding high mysteries of chastity III 306(AP) troubled or leavened d. of Gospel III 325(AP) freed us from a d. of tyranny III 337(AP) how should people examine d. taught them; dry pits of all sound d. III 344(AP) sorcerous d. of formalities III 345(AP) think people competent judges of Christ's d. III 346(AP) unsolid and corrupted judgments of d. III 347(AP) their d. was dissolution of law III 359(AP) this is the common d. III 372(Dp) utter now a d. of great importance in governing III 373(Dp) prevail about d. of charity III 378(Dp) inconsistent with his d. and office III 383(D1p) dishonorable to Christian d. III 394(D1.3) a d. of devils III 406(D1.7) our d. forces not error III 423(D1.13) a most prodigious d. III 424(D1.13) not a precept on divorce repealed by d. of Christ III 430(D2.1) incoherence of such a d. III 432(D2.2) d. of Plato III 441(D2.3) d. of such extravagance III 453(D2.7) utterly dissonant from d. of Christ III 461(D2.9) Christ scattering heavenly grain of his d.; must compare words with general analogy of evangelic d. III 491(D2.19) tainted fountains of divine d. III 505(D2.22) reformed writers whose d. persuades III 506(D2.22) force of Bucer's d. may work wholesome effect IV 9(M) church of Strasburg published this d. of divorce IV 10(M) good to restore most needful d. of divorce IV 11(M) God again creates same d.; how can they make that licentious d. IV 14(M) restoring d. falsely reputed new IV 16(M) joined in good or evil report of this d. IV 19(M) attaints eminent restorers of Christian d. IV 66(T) d. of nature to sever a sore IV 93(T) Saviour's d. of charity IV 135(T) false d. of Pharisees IV 139(T) compas-

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of men most religious v 227(K17) extirpating men whose d. he feared v 228(K17) taught same d. and not admitted episcopacy v 230(K17) this d. ever with name of Protestant vi 7(CP) heresy was then d. maintained vs d. delivered; now d. vs light of scripture; though vs any point of d. by whole church received vi 12(CP) if by Protestant d. we believe scripture not for church's saying vi 13(CP) use scripture no otherwise by his own d.; whom his d. admits a believer, his discipline persecutes vi 18(CP) no man ought by common d. of Protestants be forced vi 19(CP) sound d. diligently and duly taught is sufficient; always prevalent vs seducers vi 28(CP) all succeeding ages in asserting this d. vi 41(CP) taught not false d. only but seeming piety vi 49(H) as in d. not fit to pass unopposed under Gospel vi 61(H) no d. of tithes in first 300 years of church history vi 63(H) tractate of Waldensian d. vi 81(H) why so distrustful of own d. vi 90(H) perplex and leaven pure d. vi 95(H) true freedom of Christian d. vi 96(H) lest this d. be thought sectarian vi 136(W) first proof of your d. puts asunder God and king vi 154(N) is this the d. you boast to be so clear vi 156(N) juggle scripture for proof of d. vi 157(N) sects when men follow d. too much for teacher's sake vi 167(TR) God will pardon difference in some points of d. vi 168(TR) controverted points of d. should be tolerated vi 170(TR) lull his conscience with some more pleasing d. vi 179(TR) known d. of Jesuits; Belfast better known than by d. of Presbytery vi 255(O) Presbyterians hard put to reconcile former d. with present practice vi 257(O) covenant enjoins extirpation of whatever is contrary to sound d. vi 262(O) not tolerate any religion contrary to sound d. vi 263(O) Knox taught professedly the d. of deposing and killing kings vi 266(O) state has laws, church has d. and discipline quite distinct vii 35(1Dp) complains of our d. that king

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may be deposed vii 53(1D1) pestilent d. of yours vii 73(1D2) see if Preacher teaches any other d. on kings and laws vii 81(1D2) d. that perversities of kings are right of kings vii 95(1D2) your d. that all property is king's vii 153(1D3) so involved and dubious is its d. vii 155(1D3) to propagate d. so pernicious vii 207(1D3) if his d. hold vii 211(1D3) Ambrose contrary to own d. vii 255(1D4) no such d. of happiness and luxury came from Zeno's porch vii 287(1D5) you say, this d. introduced by Brownists vii 347(1D5) author of such a shameful d. vii 367(1D6) what apostate did ever desert own d. so shamefully; he has no settled d.; desert Christian d. he formerly asserted vii 461(1D9) to no purpose according to your d. vii 541(1D12) smitten with infamy of his d. viii 29(2D) Presbyterians said d. of Protestants shrank from killing king viii 135(2D) we try to remove heresies by sounder d. viii 179(2D) d. of action vs tyrants no more ours than of French viii 199(2D) Knox says he drew d. from Calvin viii 203(2D) Crantz says I asserted d. of Jesus on divorce diabolical; yet should I be found to have said that d. diabolical; you suppose same d. found by all divines ix 59(SD) hope d. of heaven will prove refuge; if you adopt glosses of divines for d. of heaven ix 125(SD) must have not only reformed d. but reformed doctors ix 155(SD) rumors vs your d. ix 237(SDs) Cæsar said, d. of Druids not lawful to write x 2(B1) Arian d. then divided Christendom x 93(B2) Pelagian bishop had spread his d. x 107(B3) clergy teaching not by sound d. x 134(B3) permission to Augustine to preach d. x 144(B4) Paulinus adjured Edwin to receive d. x 155(B4) asked in council opinion of this new d. x 157(B4) Jarumannus by sound d. recured them x 169(B4) monks docile to d. of wine and ale x 180(B4) main d. for which divines took pay; tell us their d. was worth nothing x 322(Bd) d. defined as teaching

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iv 179(T) as written in *D.* lately published iv 224(T) position held by me in former treatise iv 232(T) *Colasterion*, a reply to a nameless answer vs *D.* iv 233 (Ct) after many rumors of confutations vs *D.* iv 233(C) although *D.* a whole year been published a 2. time, this idle pamphlet comes reeling forth vs first edition only; it was then told me that the *D.* was answered iv 237(C) as that book affirmed iv 242(C) nothing to your *D.*; as I have proved in that book to every wise man iv 256(C) might be found in first edition of *D.* iv 259(C) *D.* applauded as written with good reason iv 266(C) Van Aizema writes that he gave *D.* to some one to translate into Dutch xii 71(FE16) how received by vulgar; twice issued; should translate 2. edition enlarged xii 73(FE16) another treatise on true meaning of fornication xv 171 (CD1.10)

Doctrines, Cyprian on those following d. of men; Athanasius on d. of godliness iii 31(R1nm) Papias filled his writings with many new d. iii 93(P) set broad passage for multitude of d. iii 103(P) gratifying corrupt desires of men in fleshly d. iii 230(CG2p) their corrupt and servile d. iii 270(CG2c) who had forsaken all other d. iii 318(AP) 3 general d. of Justinian's law iv 155(T) how many d. does Paul deliver from his own mouth iv 194(T) king with like deceivable d. v 138(K6) d. of unaccountable prerogative v 177(K11) subdue with insensible poison of slavish d. v 287(K27) such d. bitter to their bellies vi 91(H) these d. so slavish in nature and spirit vii 71(1D2) judges possessing knowledge of d. of Gospel xiv 11(CDp) imputed to d. of his opponents xiv 77(CD1.3) entangled in hard, detestable and absurd d. xiv 119(CD1.4) Gospel did not promulgate new and incredible d. about God xiv 199(CD1.5) disciples had imbibed d. of their time xv 177(CD1.10) candidate for baptism to be instructed in d. of Gospel xvi 181(CD1.28) fallacies of hu-

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man reasoning for d. of God xvi 265(CD 1.30)

Document, Solomon affirms, which is great d. iii 317(AP) no d. in Salmasius omitted vii 551(1D12) what need of this huge d. of commendations ix 273(SDs) Documents, make taste of virtuous d. harsh iii 239(CG2p) king teaching son putrid and pernicious d. of state and religion v 278(K27) historical d. of Franks vii 265(1D4) by these d. only can ye disprove this libeler vii 553(1D12) Legal D.; d. relating to Powell lands xviii 394 (LD)

Dodona, or in *D.* ii 26(PL1.518)

Dodonian, like *D.* oak, trees have rendered oracles xii 283(PO7)

Doeg, *D.* slandering, a possible subject [*1 Sam.* xxii.] xviii 236(MS)

Dog, the d. Anubis i 10(N212) while he pretended to d. others iii 299(AP) what conduct more like that of d. ix 75(SD)

Dog Star, when the *D.* is seeking heights of heaven i 250(QN180)

Dogmas, unless to call in question any d. is blasphemy ix 59(SD) nothing heard in schools except absurd d. of stupid monks xii 259(PO7) Holy Spirit mixed d. with pleasure of poetry xviii 139(CB nm)

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Doings, urged me hard with d. ii 422(PR 1.469) d. of Danes here not glorious but inhumanly barbarous x 252(B6) paper on your d. and sufferings for Gospel xii 105(FE28)

Dole, dealing d. among his foes i 391(SA 1529) recompense d. with delight ii 138 (PL4.894) deal about this d. of laughter

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III 318(AP) as minister dispenses religion in his Sunday's d. VI 100(H)
 Dolonkon, scholiast says this is proper name, D. XVIII 323(MAR)
 Dolorous, hell will leave her d. mansions to the peering day I 7(N140)
 Dolphin, the d. would have preferred his own seas to heaven XII 153(PO2)
 Dolphins, and, O ye d., waft the hapless youth I 82(L164) sailor by song calls the d. I 204(EL5.116) bended d. play II 226(PL7.410) see Lucian's dialogue between Neptune and d. XVIII 302(MAR)
 Dolt, fancy of this d. IV 249(C)
 Doltish, liking of clergy for d. schoolmen III 160(A13) definitive impertinence of d. canon III 500(D2.21)
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 Domesday Book, king's book is his D., not like that of William the Norman V 103(K3)
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 Domineering, prelates to maintain their d. III 150(A5) censorious d. of Presbyterians V 6(TE)
 Dominic, dying who put on the weeds of D. II 94(PL3.479)
 Dominical, reverend statute for d. jigs and Maypoles V 81(K1)
 Dominican, Galileo thinking otherwise than D. licensers thought IV 330(AR) will execute most D. part of Inquisition over us IV 352(AR)
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Doom, wakeful trump of d. i 7 (N156) could heaven for pity thee so strictly d. i 17 (I33) we by rightful d. remediless i 27 (CI17) foretell my hopeless d. i 47 (S1.10) his d. reserved him to more wrath ii 10 (PL1.53) this is now our d. ii 45 (PL2.209) fall by d. of battle ii 57 (PL2.550) proud return though to his heavier d. ii 83 (PL3.159) adjudged by d. severe ii 85 (PL3.224) hasten to the

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general d. 1189(PL3.328) man thou didst not d. so strictly 1191(PL3.401) not to d. frail man 1192(PL3.404) this avenging sword begin thy d. 1187(PL6.278) by d. canceled from heaven 1191(PL6.378) eternal silence be their d. 1191(PL6.385) I suspend their d. 11202(PL6.692) to me their d. he hath assigned 11207(PL6.817) our d. is, we shall die 11287(PL9.763) certain to undergo like d. 11294(PL9.953) I may mitigate their d. on me derived 11307(PL10.76) God at last to Satan applied his d. 11310(PL10.172) gathered his own d. 11316(PL10.344) by own d. alienated 11318(PL10.378) according to his d. 11323(PL10.517) his d. is fair 11332(PL10.769) crime and d. like to Satan 11334(PL10.841) foe by d. express assigned us 11337(PL10.926) pain we are by d. to pay 11341(PL10.1026) till death his d. 11347(PL11.40) trumpet once more to sound at general d. 11348(PL11.76) this god-like act annuls thy d. 11394(PL12.428) spiritual d. and sentence 1171(R2) let your severe and impartial d. 11279(CG2c) horrible d. of such as despise Gospel 11438(D2.3) law by d. of law accessory 1157(T) work not to perish by d. of this age 1189(T) d. of our suffering ties us not by trouble 11246(C) d. which Adam fell into of knowing good by evil 11311(AR) by d. of scripture judged reprobates 11264(K25) negative voice cast by d. of war 11283(K27) d. of kings written 11306(K28)

Doomed, d. this place our dungeon 1149(PL2.316) break loose from hell though thither d. 11138(PL4.890) proud towers to swift destruction d. 11176(PL5.907) man mortal d. 11333(PL10.796)

Doomsday, contest endless till d. end it 11362(Wn)

Door, as in the d. he sat of his cool bower 11154(PL5.299) thou art standing at the d. 11148(A4) d. of grace turns on smooth hinges; straighter the d. opens 11225(CG1.7) no barking at d. 11305(AP) brings home d. upon himself 11

DORISLAUS

310(AP) opens d. to all license 11130(T) eager to shut vs license; open worse d. to blasphemy 11131(T) if minister's back d. be not secured by rigid licenser 11335(AR) laid at his d. 1166(Kp) d. of House forcibly kept open 1199(K3) king should have shut d. and prayed 11173(K10) angels open d. to rescue Lot 11234(MS)

Doors, bless the d. from nightly harm 1143(IP84) the infernal d. 1169(PL2.881) I saw heaven unfold crystal d. 11408(PR1.82) heaven opened her eternal d. 11415(PR1.281) did God take such delight in measuring out d. 11191(CG1.2) ever inviting d. of his dwelling house 11267(CG2.3) break in faster at other d. which cannot be shut 11328(AR) assaults, if not murders done at own d. 11112(K4) mob killed one at Parliament d. 11153(2D)

Dorchester, Cuichelm baptized in D. 11161(B4) king's customs gatherer takes horse from D. to inspect Danish ships; finds them spies; slain 11187(B4) Edward made William his chaplain bishop of D. 11292(B6)

D'Oria, gallies in Genoa in command of one of family of D., a Genovese 11262(CM)

Dorian, move in perfect phalanx to the D. mood 1128(PL1.550) D. lyric odes 11468(PR4.257)

Doric, with eager thought warbling his D. lay 1183(L189) ravish me with D. delicacy 11476(HWn) through all the bounds of D. land 1127(PL1.519) and D. pillars overlaid 1133(PL1.714) no song but grave and D. must be set or sung 11317(AR)

Doris, I will weary D. azure-hued, attended by nymphs 11184(EL4.7) Cnidus standing on point of D. 11260(CM)

Dorislaus, Dr., charge murder of D. 11195(2D) Parliament sent D. to The Hague; assassination of D. most abhorred; vs all rules of national courtesy and even humanity; little done to attach his murderers 11234(DEC)

DORMANT

Dormant, if the law had been d. **III** 489(D 2.18)
 Dormitory, never came within his d. **IV** 240(C)
 Dormouse, d. vs devil **III** 174(Aps)
 Doroverne, Augustine allotted place in D. or Canterbury x **144**(B4)
 Dorrs, infested with d. and horse flies **IV** 271(C)
 Dorset, Winburne in D. possessed by Ethelwald x **223**(B5) Canute spread wasteful hostility over all D. x **268**(B6)
 Dorsetshire, Beandune, now Bindon, in D. x **150**(B4) Ecbert fights Danes by river Carr in D. x **199**(B5) Ethelhelm with D. men fights Danes x **200**(B5) D. men aid Earnulf slay Danes x **201**(B5) Danes afflict D. x **255**(B6) D. feels Danish fury from Isle of Wight x **256**(B6) Edmund fights Danes at Pen in D. x **271**(B6) Harold and Leofwin raid in D. x **296**(B6)
 Dory, John, D. better man than both of them **IV** 255(C)
 Doryalotus, Amaziah D. **XVIII** 238(MS)
 Dose, pretty fantastic d. of divinity **VI** 151(N)
 Doss, affections fit for d. of words **V** 221(K16)
 Dotage, woman draws man awry enslaved with d. **I** 374(SA1042) spend their old age in avarice, d. and diseases **III** 119(A1) we are deep in d. **III** 356(AP) affects inward sense with d. and idle fancies **III** 426(D1.14) d. of those that dwell upon antiquity **V** 220(K16)
 Dotages, sapless d. of old Paris **III** 348(AP)
 Dote, that great doctors would bring them to d. on **III** 83(P) d. upon his deformities **V** 67(Kp)
 Doted, decretals pontifical clerks have d. on **III** 505(D2.22)
 Dothaimis, Elisæus in D. **XVIII** 238(MS)
 Dothan, on the flaming mount appeared in D. **II** 353(PL11.217) Elisha in D. **XVIII** 238(MS)
 Double, d. meanings opposed to urbanity **XVII** 323(CD2.13)
 Double-faced, fame if not d. **I** 371(SA971)

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Double-founted, d. stream, Jordan **II** 383(PL12.144)
 Double-mouthed, fame is d. **I** 371(SA971)
 Double-shade, night began to d. desert **II** 423(PR1.500)
 Doublet, deserve a cast d. **III** 334(AP)
 Double-tongued, show how d. you are **VII** 189(1D3)
 Doublings, at turns and d. no men readier than divines **V** 56(TE)
 Doubt, secure without all d. or controversy **I** 100(CO408) not call in d. divine prediction **I** 338(SA43) more who d. his ways not just **I** 347(SA300) have brought d. in feeble hearts **I** 353(SA454) prevailing over timorous d. **I** 363(SA740) but d. to think he will **I** 391(SA1534) all is best, though we oft d. **I** 399(SA1745) chase anguish and d. **II** 28(PL1.558) horror and d. distract **II** 107(PL4.18) this question asked puts me in d. **II** 138(PL4.888) gravely in d. **II** 138(PL4.907) some d. within me move **II** 163(PL5.554) something yet of d. remains **II** 236(PL8.13) Raphael to Adam's d. **II** 237(PL8.64) that which thee to d. it moved **II** 239(PL8.116) Adam cleared of d. **II** 242(PL8.179) in other beasts observed, d. might beget **II** 263(PL9.95) other d. possesses me **II** 269(PL9.251) thy overpraising leaves in d. **II** 282(PL9.615) one d. pursues me still **II** 332(PL10.782) let this appease the d. **II** 332(PL10.793) had not d. and carnal fear dimmed Adam's eye **II** 353(PL11.211) full of d. I stand whether to repent **II** 395(PL12.473) thenceforth the nations may not d. **II** 408(PR1.79) began to d. and doubted many days; increased their d. **II** 424(PR2.11) expecting without d. **II** 449(PR3.193) Son of God to me is yet in d. **II** 477(PR4.501) times of Constantine not to be followed without d. **III** 28(R1) cannot think any d. resolved without running to tradition **III** 82(P) d. whether I should bring it forth or no **III** 243(CG2.1) d. raised among Corinthians; this d. Paul removes by evangelical reason **III** 407(D1.8) scriptures where reason of d.

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arises III 429(D2.1) let no man d. to affirm III 473(D2.14) penuriously to resolve a d. IV 80(T) winds up text with much d. IV 260(C) some with d. of success IV 293(AR) adopt not my sentiments till every d. is removed XIV 15(CDP) d. opposed to trust and to faith; even pious sometimes liable XVII 59(CD 2.3)

Doubted, a 3. d. all things II 469(PR4.296)

Doubtiest, dissolve your d. reasons III 216(CG1.6)

Doubling, told her d. II 410(PR1.137) so spake old serpent d. II 429(PR2.147)

Doubts, Adam soon repelled the d. II 213(PL7.60) what d. the Son of God II 437(PR2.368) we shall suffer the trifling d. of future sects of overcloud III 223(CG 1.7) what scruples and d. III 422(D 1.12) remain in peck of d. so dangerous III 447(D2.4) Spanheim, writer of evangelic d. IV 183(T)

Dough, like d. kneaded thing III 324(AP)

Dove, surer messenger, a d. II 376(PL11.857) in likeness of a d. II 406(PR1.30) on his head a perfect d. descend II 408(PR1.83) Spirit descended like a d. II 415(PR1.282) sell the d., the Holy Spirit VIII 237(2D) murder revealed by d. X 194(B4) likeness of d. seems representation of ineffable affection of Father for Son XIV 367(CD1.6) let it not be objected that d. is not a person; on meaning of d. XIV 371(CD1.6)

Dove-like, d. satst brooding II 9(PL1.21)

Dover, Longchamp, Bishop of Ely, at D. III 310(AP) Eustace has trouble in Canterbury on way to D. X 292(B6) Duke Harold promised castle at D. to William X 304(B6) engagement between Blake and Trump near D. XVIII 39(DEC) whole Dutch fleet stood up to D.; came to anchor near D. castle; saluted not D. castle XVIII 41(DEC)

Doves, money-changers who sell not d. VIII 237(2D)

Dower, brings her d. the adopted clusters II 151(PL5.218)

Down, locks white as d. I 348(SA327)

DRAGON

Downam, Bishop, D. in his *Dialectics* on general axiom III 115(A1) D. patron of prelates, on logic III 135(A3) praxis of logic from D. XI 487(LO)

Downing, George, D. agent to United Provinces; D. person of eminent qualities XIII 341(SL105) D. sent to Holland as agent XIII 343(SL106)

Downs, lawns or level d. II 115(PL4.252)

Downs, The, ship Swallow riding in the D. XIII 61(SL22) met Spanish ships not in D. but in open sea XIII 95(SL32) Blake leaving Major Bourn in the D. XVIII 39(DEC) 2 Dutch ships bore towards English ships in the D.; said they had message to commander in the D. XVIII 41(DEC) fleet under Blake coming towards the D.; Bourn coming from the D. to join Blake XVIII 43(DEC)

Dowries, differences in divorce about d. ought to be referred to magistrate III 498(D2.21) if Roman law left much in d. to equity IV 114(T)

Dowry, Gascons rightful d. of English kings III 52(R2) demand marriage of Innogen with rich d. X 10(B1) Aganippus nothing altered by loss of Cordelia's d. X 19(B1) d. of Sophia from pope's treasury X 352(HM4)

Drachmas, cheap dishes at cost of 10 d. XVIII 186(CB)

Draff, to lick up the d. II 327(PL10.630) brood of Belial, d. of men III 370(Dp)

Draft, certain to be chiefly his own d. IV 67(T) see if d. of Littleton will recover him IV 270(C) 2. d. of "Letter to a Friend" XII 322 compare 4. d. with former d. XVIII 232(MS)

Drafted, on sentence condemning king not properly d. VII 527(1D12)

Drafts, treatise said to be out of rude d. of Bishop Andrews; they be rude d. indeed III 201(CG1.5)

Dragnet, huge d. of time III 82(P)

Dragon, the old d. underground I 8(N168) Cynthia checks her d. yoke I 42(IP59) d. womb of Stygian darkness I 90(CO 131) need the guard of d. watch I 99(CO394) Diana seeking to check her d.

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team 1 258(PE58) as an evening d. came 1 397(SA1692) scaly-harnessed d. 1 479 (CON) when the d. put to 2. rout [*Rev.* xii.9] 11 106(PL4.3) now d. grown 11 323(PL10.529) Pharaoh, the river-d. 11 385(PL12.191) martyrs scorning rage of old red d. 111 5(R1) permitted to play the d. 111 253(CG2.3) like huge d. of Egypt; far from upholding this English d. 111 275(CG2c) as productive as fabulous d.'s teeth 1v 298(AR) how the d. gave to beast his power v 16(TE) d. gave to beast his power vii 171(1D3)

Dragons, to rear standard of fatal guly d. 111 61(R2) fiery d. in air seemed to fore-signify Danish invasion x 188(B4)

Drags, d. for removing statues more chargeable xviii 259(CM)

Draining, promiscuous d. of a carnal rage 111 510(D2.22)

Dram, what d. of wisdom not summed up in this law 1v 215(T) d. of well-doing unrestrained 1v 320(AR)

Drama, division into act and scene refer chiefly to stage; if whole d. is not produced beyond 5th act; time wherein whole d. begins and ends; unities of action and time 1 333(SAp) active scene of various persons 11 432(PR2.239) what the lofty grave tragedians taught 11 468(PR4.261ff) whether dramatic constitutions are more exemplary to nation; pastoral d. in *Song of Solomon* 111 237(CG2p) very action of the d. leads us to different conclusion vii 311(1D5) the cry gets principal part in this d. viii 91(2D) Chas. finishing d. of life viii 175(2D) no one would expect me to advocate d. of personalities in Godhead xiv 197(CD1.5)

Dramatic, Samson Agonistes a d. poem 1 330(SAp) of that sort of d. poem which is called tragedy 1 331(SAp) epitaph on admirable d. poet 1 429(SHn) d. constitutions of Sophocles and Euripides 111 237(CG2p) teach what laws are of d. poem 1v 286(E) prudent Christian from witnessing d. poem; Lactantius puts stigma on whole d. art xviii 207(CB)

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Dramatis personae, d. p. of tragedy of royal cry viii 43(2D) to d. p. an amusing accession ix 67(SD)

Draught, unwholesome d. 1 337(SA9) vulgar phrases to mend my d. 1 476(HWn) diet preachers with limited d. of matin and evensong drench 111 127(A2) depth of love in depth of d. xviii 133(CB)

Draught-animals, farmers sold d. to ransom captives xviii 161(CB)

Draughts, nectarous d. 11 155(PL5.306) have drained deeper d. of Latin and Greek xii 35(FE8)

Drawing, not patient to read every d. versifier 111 328(AP) common d. of their pulpit elocution vi 260(O)

Drayton, Michael, *Bar. W.* vi.36 1 89(CO 119) ii.11 1 117(CO851) *Ecl.* ix. 1 77(L29) *Muses Elys.*, Nymph. vii. 1 41(IP 37) v. 1 108(CO635) p. 122(ed. 1630) 11 260(PL9.2) *Nymphidia* 1 44(IP133) *Owl* 1 45(IP142) *Polyolb.* xii. 1 22(V94) viii. 1 22(V99) xii. 1 92(CO 188) xiv. 1 104(CO517) xvii. 1 111(CO693) 6 1 116(CO823) *Upon Three Sons of the Lord Sheffield* 1 22(V99)

Dread, Samson the d. of Israel's foes 1 349(SA342) people beholding their once great d. 1 389(SA1474) preferring before our living D. 1 396(SA1673) sword, Satan's dire d. 11 354(PL11.248) while d. of judgment passed 11 379(PL12.14) with d. attending when wound shall be inflicted 11 407(PR1.53) their arms of equal d. 11 453(PR3.306) strook with d. and anguish fell the fiend 11 479(PR4.576) win self-respect and d. by strutting 111 252(CG2.3)

Dreadful, voice of God to mortal ear is d. 11 387(PL12.236) sacred and d. works of holy discipline 111 55(R2) Uther in Welsh tongue signifies d. x 125(B3)

Dream, sights as youthful poets d. 1 39(L'A129) some strange mysterious d. 1 45(IP147) methought I saw my late espoused saint 1 68(S23.1) I fondly d. 1 78(L56) while we d. 11 49(PL2.315) Eve's d. 11 145(PL5.31ff) how glad to

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find this but a d. II 147(PL5.93) nor can I like this uncouth d. II 147(PL5.98) resemblances of talk in thy d. II 148(PL5.115) thou didst abhor to d. II 148(PL5.120) she an empty d. II 213(PL7.39) d. not of other worlds II 241(PL8.175) suddenly stood at my head a d. II 246(PL8.292) as the d. had lively shadowed II 246(PL8.310) such as I saw her in my d. II 252(PL8.482) d. at least to live II 349(PL11.95) d. not of their fight as of a duel II 392(PL12.386) as appetite is wont to d. II 433(PL2.264) found all was but a d. II 434(PL2.283) he spake no d. II 436(PL2.337) sooth him up in d. of Fifth Monarchy III 47(R2) prelates d. of blushing from over-eating III 168(A15) Jerome's lenten d. IV 307(AR) rock tedious year as in a d. IV 334(AR) d. king has so often repeated V 184(K11) d. of copulation with mother V 186(K11) nor was it done in d. VIII 59(2D) d. of Athelstan's mother while still unmarried x 237(B5) Stigand laughed as at feverish d. of doting old man x 307(B6) grief of your absence break my sweet d. XII 7(FE1) no more credence than some d. XII 147(PO1) the D. speaks in the *Iliad* XII 289(EP) given myself up to d. away my years XII 320(EC38) *see also* Vision

Dreamed, not in moon as some have d. II 93(PL3.459) have d., if d. II 145(PL5.31) Son slept and d. as appetite is wont to dream II 433(PL2.264) subtleties beyond all that Cardan ever d. III 114(A1) as if canon d. of nothing but carnal appetite III 393(D1.3)

Dreaming, Jacob d. by night II 95(PL3.514)

Dreams, d. the fickle pensioners of Morpheus I 40(IP9) clear d. and solemn vision I 102(CO456) beyond the bliss of d. I 115(CO812) rolled away charming visions, d. of night I 246(QN138) there d. disturb sleep I 326(CE1.15) or d. he sees II 36(PL1.784) forge illusions, phantasms and d. II 135(PL4.803) fancy wild work produces most in d. II 148

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(PL5.112) with conscious d. II 297(PL9.1050) Eve calmed by gentle d. II 400(PL12.595) God in sleep and advises d. II 400(PL12.611) Satan aids men by d. II 419(PL1.395) philosophies little else but d. II 469(PL4.291) Satan soon with ugly d. disturbed his sleep II 473(PL4.408) rich hopes this fortune-teller d. of III 342(AP) other fanatic d. III 426(D1.14) Supreme Council is figment of your d. VII 31(1DP) Crantz' feverish d. IX 55(SD) if these d. give not just occasion to doubt x 5(B1) traveller at night through region of smooth or idle d. x 31(B1) Holy Spirit a substitute for d. XVI 119(CD1.27) d. during plague in Justinian's time XVIII 205(CB) Sarah's frightful d. XVIII 232(MS)

Dreamy, let slanderers desist from d. forgeries about me VIII 71(2D) his d. expectations of professorships IX 187(SD)

Dregs, black tartareous d. II 220(PL7.238) mixed with poisonous d. of hypocrisy III 54(R2) renewed our protestation vs remaining d. of superstition III 145(A4) that our thoughts might not be so full of d. IV 81(T) d. and scum of House of Commons; d. in Irish dialect VI 254(O) this thing done by d. of people VII 487(1D10) these d. of human society XII 219(PO6)

Drench, if the sleepy d. II 40(PL2.73) diet with matin and evensong d. III 127(A2)

Drenched, I have d. Eve's eyes II 358(PL11.367)

Dress, women richly gay in wanton d. II 366(PL11.583) d. to lustful appetence II 367(PL11.620) meeting many strains of like d. V 125(K6) skirt behung now with many colored ribbons and gewgaws x 50(B2) decency consists in refraining from indecorum in d. XVII 223(CD2.9) on d.; Clement on d. of maidens XVIII 147(CB)

Dresser, his conversation still at d. IV 256(C)

Dressing, Plato on change in manner and habit of d. XII 33(FE8)

DRIBBLING

Dribbling, allure only d. offenders iii 361 (AP)
 Drift, convinced of his fallacious d. ii 442 (PR3.4) I know not what d. prelates had iii 53(R2) words of tempter were holy, d. nothing less iii 128(A2) who heeds d. and scope of Christian profession iii 184(CGp) Paul's d. was plain iii 412 (D1.8) checking their supercilious d. iii 483(D2.17) at most bitter opportunity that d. could invent iv 65(T) Pharisees had private d. of malice vs Christ iv 143 (T) divorces without malicious or lustful d. iv 175(T) subtle d. that moved him iv 248(C) his d. not being known to be evil iv 324(AR) discern fineness of this politic d. iv 332(AR) cunning d. of a factious and defeated party v 64(Kp) foreseeing king's d. v 142(K8) king and Irish rebels had same d. v 198(K12) king's d. is that men should hate covenant v 211(K14) to this d. king found bishops v 227(K17) main d. of your sermon vi 153(N) fell out perhaps according to Hengist's d. x 117(B3) Lot knows their d. xviii 233(MS)
 Drifts, we know what your d. were when you thought yourselves secure iii 117 (A1) assist not clamor and malicious d. v 42(TE) to subject church to his political d. vi 83(H)
 Drink, whose d. was only from liquid brook i 357(SA557) they eat, they d. ii 166(PL5.637) d. of none but kings ii 452(PR3.289) Samson without strong d. of excessive desires iii 276(CG2c) if use of all strong d. were forbid iv 132(T) king nothing else but to eat, d., have his will v 277(K27) could buy strong d. with his tithe vi 52(H) d. of Moscovite soldier is cold stream x 339(HM1) Russian d. is better; various kinds of d. described x 341(HM1) d. of Samoeds is melted snow x 344(HM2) emperor gives bread and d. with own hands x 370(HM5)
 Drinker, least hint of author to be sack d. iii 307(AP) Bonosus a matchless d.; nor much to be blamed as he was wisest in his cups x 88(B2)

DROUGHT

Drinking, Turkish and Jewish rigor vs d. iii 36(R1) Afranius thinks of d. banquets iii 141(A4) to quaff out wages iv 289(E) eating and d. of excessive dainties vi 121(W) ready jest from his much d. x 88(B2) English singing and d. all night before Hastings x 313(B6) friendship among Moscovites is in d. x 341 (HM1) injuring health by d. xii 275 (PO7) sobriety is abstinence from immoderate eating and d. xvii 213(CD2.9)
 Drinks, chorus praises Samson for refraining from delicious d. i 356(SA541) strongest d. not chief support of health i 356(SA554) with meats and d. they had sufficed ii 160(PL5.451) by intemperance in meats and d. ii 362(PL11.473) dreamed of meats and d. ii 433(PR2.265)
 Driveller, you must be mere d. ix 199(SD)
 Drolleries, Homer turning aside to d. xii 219(PO6)
 Drollery, mere tankard d. iii 295(AP)
 Dromedaries, camels and d. ii 454(PR3.335).
 Drone, a burdensome d. i 357(SA567) bee that feeds her husband d. ii 229(PL7.490) thumbing d. of one plainsong iii 133(A2) buzz of such a d.'s nest iv 238 (C) show you up as toothless d. vii 87 (1D2)
 Drop, so thick a d. serene ii 78(PL3.25)
 Drops, from well of life 3 d. instilled ii 360(PL11.416)
 Dropsies, d. and asthmas ii 363(PL11.488)
 Dropsy, gout and d. of big margent iv 234 (C)
 Dross, merely mortal d. i 25(T16) turns to d. and scum of slavery iii 272(CG2c)
 Drossy, high calling of teaching sends not for those d. spirits iii 165(A13)
 Drought, summer d. or singed air i 119 (CO927) as one whose d. scarce allayed ii 214(PL7.66) pined with hunger and with d. ii 416(PR1.325) inaccessible the Arabian d. ii 452(PR3.274) sluice that feeds d. of text iii 323(AP) who in d. observes sky v 272(K26) d. in Hampshire broken when Wilfrid baptized S. Saxons x 171(B4)

DROWNED

Drowned, to restore the race d. ii 346(PL 11.13)
 Drowning, violent d. mentioned in *Matt.* vi 34(CP)
 Drowsy, with diligence not d. iv 100(T)
 Drudge, here rather let me d. i 357(SA 573) although their d. i 384(SA1338) at the mill our d. i 386(SA1393) thee ordained his d. ii 64(PL2.732) God delights not to make d. of virtue iii 495 (D2.20)
 Drudgery, distinguish learned pains from unlearned d. iii 242(CG2p) deliver ministering gods to d. xii 153(PO2)
 Drudges, made them d. of a blockish rubric iv 214(T) in commonwealth greatest are d. to public vi 120(W)
 Drudging, end of Gospel is not d. out poor worthless duty iv 197(T)
 Drug, no d. or antidote can reach mind except admonition and reproof iii 264 (CG2.3)
 Drugged, d. as oft, with hatefulest disrelish ii 324(PL10.568)
 Drugs, potent herbs and baleful d. i 94 (CO254) whence merchants bring their spicy d. ii 60(PL2.640) many d. to purge redundant humors iv 250(C) books are useful d. to wise men iv 315(AR) lays before you his d. and ingredients vi 151 (N) hawkers vending their d. ix 157 (SD)
 Druid, D. learning honored greatly; taught in Gaul x 35(B2)
 Druids, your old bards, the famous D. i 78(L53) blue-haired deities i 86(CO 29) D. sang deeds of heroes; time honored race; busied with holy rites of gods i 290(MA41) our ancient D. iii 376 (Dp) ancient learning in England iv 339(AR) our old philosophers the D.; no law of D. forbade writing history of Britons; D. used Greek tongue; British D. taught those in Gaul; could use any language; inquisitive; learning of D. x 2(B1) D.'s reverence for oak and mistletoe growing thereon; D. from Greek word for oak; no less skilled in magic than Persians; abstained from poultry

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and fish x 50(B2) D. uttering direful prayers x 64(B2)
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 Du Chesne, *Hist. d'Angleterre*, p. 1163, 1166-68, 1180, 1182, 1184 xviii 150(CB)
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bound not to be ignorant of such facts vii 297(1D5) Trajan acted simply from d. vii 377(1D7) king summons Parliament in discharge of d. vii 417(1D8) excellent law relating to kingly d. vii 441(1D8) king's d. to call Parliaments when people ask vii 453(1D9) magistrates only did d. vii 547(1D12) first d. to be thankful to God; mindful of his benefits viii 3(2D) simplicity in expecting from him any regard to d. viii 43(2D) I have been moved to write solely by sense of d. viii 67(2D) 2 destinies set before me, blindness and d.; deserting sovereign d. and saving eyes; chose noblest d.; d. nobler than glory viii 69(2D) whether my destiny or d. viii 119(2D) left issue to people assigned that d. viii 129(2D) studied from regard of Christian d. viii 131(2D) Bradshaw not shaken from d. by intimidation or bribes viii 161(2D) good citizens then more mindful of d. viii 177(2D) d. of soldiers not to sow and reap war; d. to cultivate peace for men viii 179(2D) Cromwell retained in their d. those opposed to him viii 217(2D) my d. and excuse; if ye basely fall off from d. viii 253(2D) I who attend my d. only ix 5(SD) d. of good general vs any kind of enemy ix 7(SD) I from principle of d. to my country ix 57(SD) always my d. to acknowledge favor of God to me ix 87(SD) sorry importance of my d. towards you not sufficiently weighed ix 103(SD) that you might seem to bestow this spare d. for nothing ix 283(SDs) unceasing d. of pastor ix 287(SDs) remiss in a d. so pleasant xii 5(FE1) Young's letters to him not a matter of d. xii 13(FE4) apology for late answer to Spanheim; late performance of d. brings clearer sense of obligation xii 75(FE17) if historian follows truth, he does d. xii 95(FE23) nothing wanting to discharge of pastoral d. xii 109(FE28) makes me guilty of intermitted d. xii 109(FE29) not useless yet for any d. to be performed by me while life remains xii 115(FE

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31) lest I deviate from primary and principal d. of speaker xii 119(PO1) d. to examine question carefully xii 123(PO1) he to whom this d. was assigned xii 241(PO6) diligence of one scholarly and foresighted man has kept to their d. xii 259(PO7) no other end than to perform his d. to the public xii 330(EC43) not despond but do our d. xii 335(EC46nm) master of Saviour did not pay usual d. at Elsinore xiii 207(SL64) thought it our d. to exhort United Provinces to moderation xiii 257(SL79) pilot being ignorant of his d. xiii 295(SL89) endeavor not to neglect any d. of ours xiii 305(SL92) Louis not wanting in d. so pious; may we not say, d. so be-coming common humanity xiii 353(SL110) they were not wanting in their d. xiii 391(SL120) interpret conformably to d. as a man xiv 179(CD1.5) it is our d. to strive for perfection with earnestness xvi 19(CD1.21) d. to entreat God with constant prayer xvi 97(CD1.25) our d. not to build belief on vague parallels xvi 181(CD1.28) d. of believers to join church if possible xvi 233(CD1.29) because a matter of d., not therefore to be enjoined by magistrate xvi 299(CD1.31) not possible to transcend the requisitions of d. in piety and charity; young man in *Matt.* xix.21 would have done nothing beyond requirements of d. xvii 17(CD2.1) not less d. of everyone to do what he can to promote glory of God and neighbor; no proportion between our d. and proposed reward of eternal life; Paul did no more than his d. in preaching gratuitously xvii 21(CD2.1) whole of our d. toward God and man is comprised in good habits, or virtues xvii 27(CD2.2) forced and not spontaneous discharge of d. the opposite of promptitude xvii 45(CD2.2) special virtues pertaining to our d. toward God or man xvii 51(CD2.3) our d. to unite internal and external worship in practice xvii 73(CD2.4) positive d. of every good man not to support robbers; can be under no engage-

ment of private d. to robber xvii 123(CD 2.5) in doing our d. towards men we are also doing our d. toward God xvii 193(CD2.8) comprehending whole d. of love to himself and neighbor xvii 197 (CD2.8) virtues connected with the d. of man toward himself xvii 213(CD2.9t) 2. class of virtues connected with d. of man towards himself xvii 247(CD2.10t) sometimes a religious d. to have hatred; d. to hate enemies of God and of church xvii 259(CD2.11) to whom it is his d. to tell truth xvii 301(CD2.13) Parliament held it their d. to defend themselves; Parliament rests in faithful discharge of d. xviii 35(DEC) about d. of English king xviii 169(CB) king wishes to do his d. xviii 175(CB)

Dvina, on other side of D. is Castle of Archangel; river D. described; between D. and Pechora rivers are Mezen and Slobatca x 332(HM1) Colmogro stands on river D. x 333(HM1) D. and Pinega rivers join beyond Colmogro; Ustiug on confluence of Juga, Sucana and D.; D. here first receives its name x 334(HM1) butcher in north about D. takes advantage of confusion in Russia x 362(HM4) Dwarf, you will have me a d., then an Antæus viii 77(2D)

Dwarfs, now less than smallest d. ii 36 (PL1.779)

Dye, being amorous on that lovely d. i 15 (15) wretched bottles of rhetoric-paint and fustian d. vii 43(1D1)

Dying, living or d. thou hast fulfilled i 396(SA1661) a long day's d. to augment our pain ii 339(PL10.964) Lord Brooke's d. charge iv 346(AR) to judge king's manner of d. v 244(K19) as cordial medicine to d. man x 317(Bd) read d. counsel of Henry IV xviii 169(CB) shift chamber and couch as d. men use xviii 237(MS)

Dyscrasy, if king's conscience were come to that unnatural d. v 96(K2)

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Eaba, E. Mercian noble helps set up Wulfer as king x 168(B4)

Eadbald, E. son of Ethelbert succeeds to throne; reverts to heathenism; marries father's 2. wife x 150(B4) E. vexed with an evil spirit, distracted; penitent x 151(B4) E. king of Kent receives Ethelburga and Paulinus x 159(B4) E. dying leaves Kent to his son Ercombert x 162(B4)

Eadbert, E. Mercian noble helps set up Wulfer as king x 168(B4) Victred left 3 sons his heirs, Ethelbert, E., and Alric x 177(B4) E. succeeds Kelwulf x 181(B4) E. dying leaves kingdom to Edilbert x 182(B4)

Eadbert of Northumberland, E. subdues Kyle and other countries x 182(B4) E. joins Unust the Pict; takes Alcluth; E. rules in Northumberland x 183(B4)

Eadbright, Ethelbert or Pren of Kent called in *Annals* E. x 190(B4)

Eadburga, E. dau. of Offa, married to Birthric; E. a woman every way wicked; generally hated x 191(B4) wicked acts of E.; poisons king accidentally; flees into France; given choice of husbands by Chas. the Great; enters a monastery; banished thence; flees to Pavia in Italy; there dies in beggary x 192(B4) W. Saxons since time of E., infamous wife of Birthric, had decreed vs queens x 205(B5)

Eadmer, E. writes that Harold went into Normandy of own accord x 305(B6) x 252(B6m) x 263(B6m) x 264(B6m) x 309(B6m)

Eadulf, son of E., a Danish prince, honors Edward as sovereign x 229(B5)

Eagle, as an e. i 397(SA1695) e. and stork build eyries ii 226(PL7.423) bird of Jove ii 352(PL11.185) methinks I see her as an e. iv 344(AR) not as e. irritates ix 67(SD) Pindar compares himself to e. xviii 282(MAR)

Eagle-eyed, reader, if thou art e. i 415 (SRn)

Eagles, within soar of towering e. ii 153 (PL5.271)

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Eagle-winged, Victory sat e. 11 205(PL6.763)
 Ealbold, E. bro. of Edelburga, answers ambassadors from Edwin x 153(B4)
 Ealker, E. general of Athelstan helps king slay Danes x 201(B5) E. falls on Danes landing in Thanet x 202(B5)
 Ealmund, E. named by Saxon Annals as reigning in Kent in 784; inconsistent x 188(B4)
 Eandred, E. son of Eardulf reigned 33 yrs; hard to reconcile with best authors x 193(B4) E. overcome by Ecbert x 196(B4) E. dies; succeeded by son, Ethelred x 200(B5)
 Eanfled, Edwin gives his dau. E. to be bred up in Christian religion x 154(B4)
 Eanfrid, E. son of Edwin and Quenburga, baptized x 158(B4)
 Eanfrid, E. son of Ethelfrid seizes Bernicia after Edwin's death; had been exiled in Scotland; E. slain by Kedwalla x 160(B4)
 Ear, with sweetness through mine e. 1 45(IP164) with gross unpurged e. 1 75(ARC73) if mine e. be true 1 91(CO169) perfect in my listening e. 1 92(CO202) things that no gross e. can hear 1 102(CO457) guided by mine e. 1 106(CO569) thou hast nor e. to apprehend 1 114(CO783) priest ever at my e. 1 367(SA858) to fence my e. vs thy sorceries 1 370(SA937) God whose e. is ever open 1 378(SA1172) hitting thy aged e. should pierce too deep 1 393(SA1568) mine e. shall not be slow 11 84(PL3.193) admonished by his e. 11 100(PL3.647) turned him all e. 11 121(PL4.410) close at the e. of Eve 11 135(PL4.800) close at mine e. 11 145(PL5.36) thy words with more delighted e. 11 163(PL5.545) God's own e. listens delighted 11 166(PL5.626) all e. they live 11 190(PL6.350) or not capable her e. 11 237(PL8.49) yet dreadful in mine e. 11 247(PL8.335) more grateful than harmonious sound to e. 11 257(PL8.606) brings it nightly to my e. 11 262(PL9.47) in evil hour thou didst give e. 11 298

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(PL9.1067) expecting universal shout and applause to fill his e. 11 322(PL10.506) bending his e. 11 351(PL11.152) reaper brought green e. 11 361(PL11.435) truth pleasing to e. 11 422(PR1.479) in my e. vented much policy 11 456(PR3.390) is charitable framing of God's word inoffensive to pope's e.; yielded no offense to very devil's e. 111 121(A2) brought e. that could measure just cadence 111 328(AP) must be wary of offending vs e. 111 341(AP) poor mechanic might accustom e. 111 345(AP) cannot be of e. unpractised 111 352(AP) receive more boxes on e. 111 433(1D8) hearken in your private e. 111 27(FE7)
 Eardulf, E. ordered to be put to death by Ethelred; supposed dead at abbey gate; found alive, I read not how; banished; recalled; created king in York; war vs E. in Northumberland; victory for E. x 190(B4) E. leads army vs Kenwulf; amity soon sworn x 191(B4) E. driven out by Alfwold; Eandred, son of E., succeeds Alfwold x 193(B4)
 Earl, an e.'s heir 1 28(EM3) daughter to that good e. 1 61(S10.1) Ireland, conquest of single e. 111 228(CG1.7) officer called E. of Palace v 24(TE) e. who slew Sigebert II; lived in unlawful wedlock; excommunicated by bishop x 166(B4) e. of Chester bore sword before king; token that he was E. of Palace; had power to correct king if xviii 178(CB)
 Earls, prelates eat and live at rate of e. 111 365(AP) e. at first not hereditary v 25(TE) king and Commons may hold Parliament and enact laws with e. absent; not king and e. with Commons absent; e. serve for themselves only; before any e. were made vii 425(1D8) e. by patent; by writ; e. represent only themselves; e. unfit to try king vii 447(1D8) not fit or proper for e. to be king's judges vii 449(1D8) Northumbrians from that time had no kings, governed by e. x 240(B5)
 Earnest, neatness of book that e. boyish hand wrought 1 318(JR6) ceremony a dangerous e. of sliding back to Rome 111

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6(R1) without e. of suitable deeds v 84 (K1)

Earnestness, pathetic ejaculation raised out of sudden e. and vigor of inflamed soul III 124(A2)

Earngrun, E. of Seavenburg loses 2 sons by murder through Edric x 267(B6)

Earnulf, E. slays Danes at mouth of Pedridan x 201(B5)

Ears, music sweet their hearts and e. did greet I 5(N94) once bless our human e. I 6(N126) not to scan with Midas e. I 63(S13.4) touched my trembling e. I 79(L77) addressed to unattending e. I 95(CO271) if your e. be true I 122(CO996) her bearded grove of e. II 141(PL4.982) where woods and rocks had e. to rapture II 212(PL7.35) full of wonder in our e. II 214(PL7.70) more swift than time but to human e. II 217(PL7.177) in her e. the sound of his persuasive words II 286(PL9.736) voice of God brought to their e. II 308(PL10.99) comes often to mine e. II 412(PR1.199) when men began to have itching e. III 82(P) thither flew all inquisitive e. III 93(P) purged our deaf e. III 145(A4) discipline makes harmony of her voice audible to mortal e. III 185(CG1.1) let rude e. be absent III 303(AP) offenseless to other men's e. III 308(AP) overawe your e. with big names III 358(AP) if we have e. to hear III 455(D2.8) confused ringing in our e. of panic scruples III 497(D2.20) hold out e. with delight and ravishment to be bored v 309(K28) e. must have been exceedingly long e.; offends no e. but dull ones; strike with more heinous wound all grammarians' and critics' e. VII 15(1Dp) riddled knight with both e. bored VII 367(1D6) titillating e. of other people IX 267(SDs) indistinct noise of battles comes to e. x 32(B2) learned detective police of e. XII 33(FE8) ministers please by tickling e. XII 97(FE24) let us blame our feeble e. XII 155(PO2) our e. would resound with music of spheres XII 157(PO2) I see e. most learned XII 211(PO6) something worthy of e. so pure XII 213(PO6)

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Earth, no wars on e. at birth of Christ I 3(N53) his reign of peace upon the e. began I 3(N63) heaven and e. in happier union I 5(N108) aged e. aghast I 7(N160) in consecrated e. I 9(N189) shake e. and be aghast I 12(PS114.15) doth make amazed heaven and e. to shake I 12(PS 136.12) did e.'s sons besiege the wall of Heaven I 17(147) just maid who once before forsook the hated e. I 17(151) more than she could own from e. I 28(EM6) smoke and stir of this dim spot . . . e. I 85(CO6) e.'s base built on stubble I 107(CO598) e. cumbered I 112(CO729) brute e. would lend her nerves I 114(CO 796) whatever beauty pendent e. possesses I 174(EL1.76) e. is made new in spring I 194(EL5.3) e. in spring puts off loathed age; longs to enter arms of Phœbus; what more gloriously lovely than e.; mother of all things I 198(EL5. 55) e. not without a dowry seeks love of Phœbus I 200(EL5.71) Rumor, daughter of Titaness, E. I 250(QN172) Rumor avenger of her mother, E. I 250(QN181) e. lacks not ancient vigor I 264(NS60) till final fires destroy e. I 266(NS67) moon nearest to e. I 266(IPA18) you urged to learn whatever is in mother e. I 276(ADP 87) why trembled e. I 280(PS114.16) might have subdued the e. I 343(SA174) quell the mighty of the e. I 382(SA1272) heaven, hell, e., chaos, all I 3(PLpvm5) heaven and e. may be supposed not yet made II 7(PL1a) how the heavens and e. rose II 8(PL1.9) till wandering o'er the e. II 21(PL1.365) confessed later than heaven and e. II 26(PL1.509) rifled bowels of mother e. II 33(PL1.687) surpass e.'s giant sons II 36(PL1.778) moon nearer to the e. II 36(PL1.785) and e. with hell mingle II 51(PL2.383) men levy cruel wars, wasting the e. II 55(PL2. 502) had torn the steadfast e. II 71(PL 2.927) now lately heaven and e. II 73(PL2.1004) on e. he first beheld II 79(PL3.64) mercy and justice through heaven and e. II 82(PL3.133) both heaven and e. shall high extol II 82(PL

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3.146) in heaven and e. the only peace
 11 87(PL3.274) them that bide in e. or
 under e. 11 89(PL3.322) spring new
 heaven and e. 11 89(PL3.335) all who
 their reward on e. 11 93(PL3.451) un-
 accomplished works dissolved on e. 11 93
 (PL3.457) who after came from e. 11 96
 (PL3.520) compared with aught on e.
 11 98(PL3.592) down to the e. bear his
 swift errands 11 100(PL3.651) hypocrisy
 through heaven and e. 11 102(PL3.685)
 cumbrous elements e. 11 103(PL3.715)
 that place is e. 11 103(PL3.724) moon to
 enlighten e. 11 103(PL3.731) toward the
 coast of e. 11 103(PL3.739) through veins
 of porous e. 11 114(PL4.228) creatures
 that possess e., air, and sea 11 121(PL4.
 432) where heaven with e. and ocean
 meets 11 125(PL4.540) this less voluble
 e. 11 127(PL4.594) to settle here on e. or
 in mid air 11 140(PL4.940) weighed the
 pendulous round e. [*Is.* xl.12] 11 142(PL
 4.1000) beheld e. outstretched immense,
 prospect wide and various 11 147(PL5.88)
 wet the thirsty e. 11 150(PL5.190) Adam,
 e.'s hallowed mold [*Gen.* ii.7] 11 155(PL
 5.321) here on e. God hath dispensed
 his bounties 11 155(PL5.329) e. all-bear-
 ing mother 11 156(PL5.338) e. feeds the
 sea 11 158(PL5.416) e. compared with
 heaven 11 159(PL5.432) son of heaven
 and e. 11 162(PL5.519) what if e. be but
 the shadow of heaven 11 164(PL5.574)
 where e. now rests upon her center poised
 11 164(PL5.578) wider far than all this
 globous e. 11 167(PL5.649) no more than
 what this garden is to all the e. 11 170
 (PL5.752) had e. been then, all e. had
 to her center shook 11 185(PL6.218) what
 things liken on e. 11 188(PL6.299) stand-
 ing on e., not rapt above the pole 11 212
 (PL7.23) how this world of heaven and
 e. began 11 213(PL7.63) air embracing
 round this florid e. 11 214(PL7.90) e. at
 last to be changed to heaven 11 217(PL
 7.160) bid the deep by heaven and e. 11
 217(PL7.167) thus God the heaven cre-
 ated, thus the e. 11 219(PL7.232) e. self-
 balanced on her center hung 11 220(PL

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7.242) birthday of heaven and e. 11 220
 (PL7.256) diffused to utmost convex of
 this great round 11 221(PL7.267) for as
 e., so he the world built on circumfluous
 waters 11 221(PL7.269) e. was formed
 11 221(PL7.276) over all the face of e.
 main ocean flowed 11 221(PL7.278) fer-
 mented the great mother to conceive 11
 221(PL7.281) the dry land, e. he named
 11 222(PL7.307) let the e. put forth the
 verdant grass 11 222(PL7.309) bare e.
 brought forth the tender grass 11 222(PL
 7.313) e. seemed like to heaven, a seat
 where gods might dwell 11 223(PL7.328)
 stars to illuminate the e. 11 224(PL7.350)
 e. in her rich attire consummate lovely
 smiled 11 229(PL7.501) e. a grain, an
 atom compared to firmament 11 236(PL
 8.17) while the sedentary e. 11 236(PL
 8.32) whether heaven move or e. im-
 ports not 11 238(PL8.70) nor heaven such
 journeys run, e. sitting still 11 238(PL8.
 89) e. though in comparison of heaven
 small 11 238(PL8.91) sun's virtue no
 effect but in fruitful e. 11 239(PL8.96) 3
 different motions of e. 11 240(PL8.129) if
 e. industrious of herself 11 240(PL8.137)
 whether sun rise on e. or e. rise on sun 11
 241(PL8.161) thou enlightened e. 11 245
 (PL8.274) all the e. to thee and to thy
 race I give 11 247(PL8.338) O e., how
 like to heaven, seat worthier of gods, as
 built with second thoughts, reforming
 what was old 11 263(PL9.99) offspring
 of heaven and e.; all e.'s lord 11 270(PL
 9.273) in heaven or e. or middle 11 281
 (PL9.605) e. felt the wound 11 288(PL
 9.782) e. trembled as Adam ate 11 296
 (PL9.1000) wings wherewith to scorn
 the e. 11 296(PL9.1011) e.'s softest lap 11
 297(PL9.1041) gentle airs to fan the e.
 11 308(PL10.94) e. renewed 11 327(PL
 10.638) new heaven and e. shall rise 11
 327(PL10.647) sun to affect the e. with
 cold and heat 11 327(PL10.653) burden
 heavier than the e. to bear 11 334(PL10.
 835) with heaven and e. renewed 11
 348(PL11.66) e. shall bear more than
 enough 11 374(PL11.804) e. shall be all

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Paradise II 395(PL12.463) new e. shall rise, purged and refined II 398(PL12.549) ruled at our will the affairs of e. II 407(PR1.50) you would be salt of the e. [Matt. v.13] III 142(A4) thou hast not forgotten utmost corners of e. III 147(A4) O Prince of all the kings of the e. III 148(A4) open the fruitful bosom of e.; if winter keep down anything good within e., so doth it likewise that which is ill III 214(CG1.6) above shadow of e. III 401(D1.6) cry out with prophet, O e. VI 148(W) e. inhabited to utmost limit before Flood x 3(B1) e. begotten by Demogorgon; e. became mother of night XII 127(PO1) antiquity learnedly related that Night sprang from E.; what else besides E. produces Night; dense impenetrable e. interposed between light of sun XII 131(PO1) Night situate between E. and Tartarus XII 135(PO1) E. clothes herself in new attire XII 139(PO1) let your mind be not bounded by limits of e. XII 171(PO3) whether one of sons of E. conspire vs gods XII 173(PO4) Astraea last to leave e. XII 175(PO4) subdue something greater than Alexander's circle of e. XII 279(PO7) may we hear our good deeds on e. praised in heaven XII 281(PO7) e. spoken of as never to pass away XVI 369(CD1.33) our glorification to be accompanied by renovation of heaven and e. XVI 379(CD1.33) song of Anacreon beginning, the black e. drinks; Stephanus renders it, fruitful e. XVIII 287(MAR) construed with e. understood; e. means only Greece; e. here means only Delphi XVIII 296(MAR)

Earth-born, Titanian or E., that warr'd on Jove II 15(PL1.198) e. perhaps II 119(PL4.360)

Earthly, an e. guest II 212(PL7.14) my e. by his heavenly overpowered II 251(PL8.453) boisterous hand of e. spirituality III 75(R2) e. privileges annexed to each other city III 85(P) drossy spirits that need lure of e. preferment III 165(A13) mind buried in e. dross XII 163(PO3)

Earthquake, e. in his bones III 110(A1) e.

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at Worcester x 289(B6) graves opened on day of e. xv 245(CD1.13)

Earthquakes, e. as sign of 2. coming XVI 341(CD1.33)

Earthy, all this e. grossness quit I 26(TI 20)

Ear-tingling, e. enough in their discourses IX 267(SDs)

Ease, he who bleeds to give us e. I 26(CI11) e. was his chief disease I 34(UC21) to interpose a little e. I 82(L 152) e. after pain I 110(CO686) our e. made degenerate by soft luxury I 318(JR28) to find some e.; e. to the body some, none to the mind I 337(SA17-18) bondage with e. than strenuous liberty I 346(SA271) at home in domestic e. I 369(SA917) thou sing'st with so much gravity and e. II 4(PLpvn36) for the e. you find II 19(PL1.320) Belial counseled ignoble e. and peaceful sloth II 46(PL2.227) work e. out of pain II 47(PL2.261) thence more at e. their minds II 56(PL2.521) shall dwell at e. II 68(PL2.841) gods who live at e. II 68(PL2.868) with e. unfastens II 69(PL2.878) Satan now with e. II 75(PL2.1041) e. would recant vows made in pain II 109(PL4.96) made e. more easy II 118(PL4.329) if we mean to tread with e. II 129(PL4.632) change torment with e. II 138(PL4.893) only in destroying I find e. II 264(PL9.129) will keep from wilderness with e. II 269(PL9.245) not at e. of mind II 300(PL9.1120) with so much e. I suffer them II 326(PL10.622) or be with e. gathered II 364(PL11.536) change course to e. II 374(PL11.794) Solomon lived at e. II 431(PR2.201) with what e. might thou expel this monster II 462(PR4.97) placed felicity in careless e. II 469(PR4.299) skinny congelment of e. III 11(R1) one chapel of e. III 99(P) offend souls of brethren with delight to their e. in this world III 107(Ap) concerns e. more than truth III 109(A1) recovery to some degree of e. for souls of misguided ancestors III 143(A4) could well have thanked him for the e. prof-

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fered III 159(A13) when prelates are dissolved, what an e. it will be to us III 163(A13) e. and leisure given thee for retired thoughts III 232(CG2p) she shall disturb your e. III 270(CG2c) without virtue, as love of e. III 322(AP) e. a hindrance to virtue III 335(AP) worthies restored body to e. and wealth III 338 (AP) unteaching e. of lordship III 362 (AP) new overture of unexpected e. III 387(D1p) Salomith sent writ of e. to her husband III 479(D2.16) e. themselves by writing III 496(D2.20) e. of slighting what they cannot refute IV 69(T) with e. conceived IV 254(C) retire to enjoyments of e. and luxury IV 279(E) pastor teaching as e. guides him VI 76(H) what religion ever taught men to consult their e. VII 287(1D5) his love of e. and sloth x 70(B2) king and inhabitants given to vicious e. x 116(B3) only sensible of present e. x 133(B3) idle e. never had charms for him XII 65(FE14) set aside e. of city life XII 77(FE18) what my mind shall declare at her best e. XII 320 (EC38)

East, morning star dancing from e. I 31 (MM2) of his chamber in the e. I 89 (CO101) flame-bearing Titan puts forth head from E. I 326(CE1.5) or where the gorgeous e. with richest hand II 38(PL 2.3) the garden was by him in the e. of Eden planted [*Gen.* II.8] II 113(PL4.209) light from her native e. II 220(PL7.245) those E. and West Paschalists III 99(P) engage your E. country merchants XII 328 (EC42nm)

East India Company, damages sustained from Dutch E. I. C. XIII 133(SL43a) Good Hope seized by ship of E. I. C. XIII 223(SL69)

East Indies, merchants bicker in E. I. III 51(R2) summary of damages sustained by English company in E. I. XIII 131(SL 43a) Good Hope of London bound for E. I. XIII 221(SL69) Endeavor is carried off to E. I. XIII 233(SL73) perhaps now arrived at E. I. XIII 237(SL74)

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quer Wales X 236(B5) E.'s reign; in courage not inferior to bro. Athelstan; freed Mercia of Danes; retakes Lincoln and other cities from Danes; meets Anlaf at Leister but makes peace X 238(B5) E. assists in baptizing Anlaf and Reginald; sets limits to Northumbrians; drives various Danes; strange accident at Puckleke in which he is murdered by Leof X 239(B5) E. buried at Glaston; laws to be seen among those of other Saxon kings; succeeded by bro. Edred, his children being yet young X 240(B5) Edwi, son of E., crowned X 241(B5) Dunstan chaplain to Athelstan and E. who succeeded him; made Dunstan abbot of Glaston X 253(B6) E. brother of Athelstan; slain by thief at own table, possible subject XVIII 242(MS)

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Edmund, St., Swane sees shape of St. E.; his church at Bury, Swane had threatened to demolish; mentioned only in legend of St. E. X 266(B6) Canute builds a church to St. E. at Bury X 278(B6)

Edmund Ironside, E. son of Ethelred, marries Alghith vs father's mind X 267(B6) E. and Edric raise 2 armies; Edric plots vs E. X 268(B6) E. called Ironside for his hardness, gathers an army; Prince E. gathers another army; goes to Northumberland; comes back to London X 269(B6) E. chosen king; son of Ethelred by a former wife, dau. of Earl Thored; renounced as king by bishops and many nobles; received by W. Saxons X 270(B6) E. gathers W. Saxons; defeats Canute at Pen; fights Canute successfully at Sherastan X 271(B6) E. with W. Saxons raises siege of London; defeats Danes at Branford and Otford; overtook Canute at Ashdown in Essex, fought great battle X 272(B6) E. deserted by Edric's wing at Assandune; influenced by Edric to consent to meeting Canute to divide kingdom; meets Canute at Deorhirst; meets Canute in person on Isle Olaneg in Severn; his motives; offers to

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 E. wastes country of Danes between the
 Dike and the Ouse; loses Sigulf and
 Sigelm; makes peace of 3 yrs; fights Danes
 beyond Humber; overthrows Danes at
 Tetnal; gathers 100 ships in Kent X 224
 (B5) E. slays many Danes in Gloucestershire;
 E. resumes control of London
 and Oxford; repairs Hertford; marches
 into Essex; built Witham X 225(B5) E.
 pays 40 pound for ransom of bishop
 Kuneleac; secures from south of Severn
 to Avon; builds 2 forts on Ouse at Buck-
 ingham; builds Bedford south of Ouse;
 repairs Maldon; grants Turkitel leave to

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pass into France x 226(B5) E. rebuilds Torchester and Wingham x 227(B5) E. goes to Passham; builds stone wall about Torchester; enters and repairs Huntingdon; goes to Colnchester; comes to Stamford; builds castle there x 228(B5) E. repairs Nottingham; builds and fortifies Mercia; repairs and fortifies Manchester; builds town opposite and bridge; comes to Bedecanwillan; receives submission of Danish princes; overthrows united Scots and Danes x 229(B5) E. nobly doing and honored, dies at Farendon; buried beside father Alfred in Winchester; married dau. Edgith to Chas. of France; had many wives and children; a builder and restorer in war; his good qualities and character x 230(B5) some fell of old army of E. at Brunanburg x 233(B5) E. had placed Danes in certain cities which Edmund later took x 238(B5) Danes agree to keep laws of E. or else Edgar, as some say x 277(B6)

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Edward, Ethelred sends his son, E., over to England x 266(B6)

Edward, E., son of Edmund, sent to king of Sweden by Canute; then sent to king of Hungary x 275(B6) E. married Agatha, dau. of Henry, German emperor x 276(B6) E. son of Edmund Ironside, comes out of Hungary; designed as successor to crown, but dies in a few days at London; leaves Edgar Atheling and 2 daughters Margaret and Christina x 301(B6) on death of prince E., king Edward C. sent duke Harold to offer succession to duke William x 304(B6)

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banishes Gunildis; makes peace with Harold Harvager of Norway x 289(B6) E. asked by Henry to hinder Baldwin by his ships; comes to Sandwich; quarrel with Swane; reconciled; asks absolution of vow from pope Leo x 290(B6) E. desires absolution of vow to visit Rome; builds Westminster; remits Danish tax; invites individual Normans to England; makes Robert, a Norman monk, bishop of London and later of Canterbury x 291(B6) E. makes William bishop of Dorchester; visited by earl Eustace; orders Godwin to raise force vs citizens of Canterbury x 292(B6) E. calls an assembly of peers at Gloucester to discuss affair of Eustace and Canterbury x 293(B6) E. rejects Godwin's demands; E. banished Godwin and sons x 294(B6) Emma accused of preparing poison for E.; E. divorces wife Edith, because angry at her father Godwin; sends her despoiled of ornaments to Warewel; entertains William, duke of Normandy x 295(B6) E. makes ready 60 ships at Sandwich; gives command to Odo and Radulf, his Norman kindred; fails in search for Godwin x 296(B6) E. threatened in London by attack of Godwin; reconciled with Godwin; restores Godwin to former dignities; takes back Edith, Godwin's dau.; banishes Normans x 297(B6) E. celebrates Easter at Winchester, sitting beside Godwin when stricken; Godwin's reported words to E. x 298(B6) E. has no issue to succeed him; sent to Emperor for Edward, remaining son of Edmund Ironside x 299(B6) E. banishes Algar without cause; Algar requests aid of Griffin vs E.; gathers great army at Gloucester; Algar comes to E. and is restored x 300(B6) E. reduces Griffin to peace; receives Edward, son of Edmund, from Hungary; designs him for his heir; visited by Malcolm, king of Scots; sends duke Harold from Gloucester vs Griffin x 301(B6) E. sends duke Harold to compose Northumbrians; Harold reaches him the cup at Windsor, Tosti being envious; banishes Tosti x 303(B6)

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E. said to have sent duke Harold to offer kingdom to duke William as successor x 304(B6) E. foretold Harold that his going to Normandy was bad for future of England; had promised before he was king to leave crown to duke William; attends dedication of St. Peter's; dies in London; his character; story of his cursing a peasant; observes law maxim, the best of his successors, that king of England can do no wrong x 305(B6) E.'s troubles with the Godwins; said he never touched Q. Edith; comment; first to cure king's evil; sees vision of 2 Norman monks; his sanctity of life x 306(B6) Harold named successor of E.; Harold crowned on day of funeral of E. x 307(B6) English in days of E. had lost all good literature and religion x 315(B6) E. reduced laws to fewer; picked them; set them out under common law xviii 166(CB) John promised to restore laws of E. xviii 167(CB) English ran madding after French fashions in E.'s time xviii 168(CB) sword of St. E. before king xviii 178(CB) E. saw devil dancing xviii 201(CB) E. divorcing and imprisoning noble wife Edith, possible subject; E. showed over-affection to strangers; E.'s slackness to redress corrupt clergy; his superstitious pretence of chastity xviii 244(MS) Edward Confessor, *Vita*, x 270(B6m) *Leges Ed. Conf. Tit. deduct. Norman* x 267(B6m) x 304(B6m) Edward I, E. punished whole magistracy for injustice xviii 144(CB) conjugal affection in wife of E. rare xviii 151(CB) sworn to again by Henry III's son; E. xviii 167(CB) E. reversed cruel statute; E. perceived he incurred hatred of people xviii 170(CB) letters sent by Parliament to pope with consent of E. xviii 175(CB) charters and liberties confirmed and sealed by E.; earls undertake to make him confirm again; E. renews confirmation; again at Lincoln; procures to be absolved of oath by pope; about a dozen times by this king confirmed xviii 179(CB) Edward II, Thomas Plantagenet vs E. v

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Edwin, E. king of Northumbrians made laws with a council vii 439(1D8) E. son of Alla loses Deira x 139(B3) E. driven out of Deira by Ethelfrid; protected by Redwald x 152(B4) 2 sons of Acca, E.'s sister; E. with more sincerity retained Christian profession; E. in dominion exceeded all before him; E. settled in kingdom by Redwald; E. seeks Edelburga in marriage; his reply to Eadbald's ambassadors x 153(B4) Cuichelm envious of greatness of E.; E. stabbed at by Eumerus, hired swordsman of Cuichelm; E. recovered becomes Christian; gives dau. Eanfled to religion; makes war on Cuichelm x 154(B4) E. ventured not rashly

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 Elfled, E. dau. of Offa, married to Ethelred; wickedly counsels E. x 188(B4) E. Edward's sister, sends army into Wales x 225(B5) E. Edward's sister, a martial woman; gave herself to public works; dies in Tamworth, where by gift of Alfred she was Lady or Queen x 228(B5) E. educated Athelstan; her virtues more than female x 236(B5)
 Elfred, Canute married Emma that he might murder E. her son without resentment from Richard x 280(B6) Huntingdon's story of English sending to E.; but he died at Ely 6 yrs before; his ascension thwarted by Godwin x 287(B6) Godwin charged with death of E. x 288 (B6) Godwin's last words about E. x 298(B6)
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- Elfwold, E. bro. of Ethelwin, duke of E. Angles, helps defend abbeys of E. Angles x 249(B6)
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- Eliadæ, E., Hophni and Phinchas XVIII 236(MS)
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- Eliberis, Council of E. in Spain IV 210(T)
- Elidure, E. surnamed the pious; meets his brother Archigallo in forest of Calater x 27(B1) E. restores Archigallo to throne; reclaims him from vice; at his death reascends; rules worthily; overthrown by younger brothers; imprisoned in tower in Trinovant; his kingdom divided x 28(B1) E. regains throne 3. time; reigned in peace; died as full of virtuous deeds as days; his son Geruntius reigned later x 29(B1)
- Elijah, Young compared to outcast prophet I 192(EL4.97) when E. swept up from

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- fields of Jordan I 224(PB1.8) aged prophet caught up I 258(PE49) forty days E. without food II 417(PR1.353) great Thibite on fiery wheels II 424(PR 2.16) young prophets sought lost E. II 424(PR2.19) Jesus dreams of E. II 433(PR2.268) Jesus dreams he partakes food with E. II 434(PR2.277) that prophet bold, native of Thebez II 435(PR2.312) E. mocked false prophets to teach; whether E. did well to turn religion into comedy III 317(AP) priests whom E. mocked V 88(K1) as unwelcome as E. to Ahab V 261(K24) when Ahab heard words of E. V 265(K25) E. fled persecution XVI 317(CD1.31) under law perfect glorification was typified by translation of E. XVI 337(CD1.33) E. an example of zeal XVII 153(CD2.6) Moses says body of E. corrupts not XVIII 229(MS)
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Elkanah, E. an example of polygamy, a rigid Levite, father of Samuel; took his 2 wives to immediate presence of God xv 149(CD1.10)

Elks, people riding on e. and loshes x 342(HM2)

Ella, E. the Saxon killed many Britons x 123(B3) E.'s victory at Mercreds-Burnamsted; besieges Andredchester; king of S. Saxons x 124(B3) death of E., first S. Saxon king x 126(B3) Bede reckons Redwald next after E. and Ethelbert x 153(B4)

Ella, Picts driven to E, king in North-

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umberland x 203(B5) E. leader of a faction in Northumbria; fights vs Danes; pursues them into York x 207(B5)

Ellandune, Bernulf defeated by Ecbert at E. or Wilton x 194(B4)

Ellipses, e. in Bible filled up by commentators xiv 277(CD1.5)

Ellipsis, if we supply the grammatical e. iv 195(T)

Elliptical, if e. passage in *Isa.* be rightly understood xiv 305(CD1.5)

Ellis, William, E. master of Little Lewis; ran off with cargo to Leghorn xiii 323(SL100) E. punished by Ferdinand xiii 345(SL107)

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Elm, branching e. star-proof i 75(ARC89) rugged bark of some broad e. i 98(CO 353) when evil south wind thunders through the e. i 300(ED49) vine to wed her e. ii 151(PL5.216) e. of worldly strength not supporting vine of the church iii 23(R1)

Elmer, E. monk of Malmesbury, foretells dire things from the blazing star; could not foresee his own legs broken; story of his attempting to fly x 308(B6)

Elms, by hedge row e. i 36(L'A58) grove thick with e. i 172(EL1.49) I invoke glades, streams and e. xii 249(PO7)

Elocution, whose taste gave e. to mute ii 287(PL9.748) author's e. turned to his disadvantage iv 70(T) above genius of king's cleric e. v 309(K28) common drawling of pulpit e. of Belfast Presbyterians vi 260(O) rhetoric divided into e. and action xi 233(LO1.26)

Elohim, various forms of the word E. xiv 247(CD1.5)

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and Eve speedier than oratory II 346(PL 11.8) Athens, mother of arts and e. II 467(PR4.241) resistless e. of famous orators II 468(PR4.268) Greek orators as top of e. II 471(PR4.354) true e., daughter of virtue, can best bestow III 181(CGp) man in whom wit, prudence, fortitude and e. are rarely met III 186(CG1.1) God author of purity and e. III 316(AP) Attic masters of e. III 347(AP) not unacquainted with prime authors of e.; e. is the serious and hearty love of truth III 362(AP) mere cunning of e. IV 70(T) set down in preface with great e. IV 217(T) e. to catch youth IV 282(E) who professed study of wisdom and e. IV 296(AR) what e. august and magnificent enough to undertake so great a task VII 7(1Dp) as your barking e. has it VII 63(1D1) cease to vaunt his bold and manly e. VIII 51(2D) you praise e. of Salmasius; what has Salmasius to do with e. VIII 99(2D) boast of no other e. than is inherent in truth VIII 105(2D) difficulty vs bishops' e. VIII 131(2D) no want of e. in Bradshaw VIII 161(2D) most renowned of Athenians for e. IX 147(SD) as boys accustomed to sweat in shade at e.; persuasive power of e. consists in censure as well as applause IX 223(SD) e. not designated by nails by man of learning and humanity IX 277(SDs) great acts and e. have commonly gone hand in hand X 32(B2) wise man honors and seeks aid of e.; e. by whose immortal record his noble deeds else transitory become greater in time; by e. he conquers envy, death, time; e. corrupts and fades with fall of virtue X 33(B2) Agricola brings British youth to prefer Latin e. X 73(B2) e. fell with Roman empire X 101(B2) Cicero comparing poetry and e. XI 249(LO1.27) e. as taught by Ramus XI 503(LOR) how many men of supreme e. were produced in Athens; Greece, land of e. XII 57(FE 12) praises of Day would surpass e. of all encomiasts XII 137(PO1) this day's demonstration of e. XII 149(PO2) scho-

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lasticism does not develop e. XII 169(PO3) nectarian flood of e. XII 213(PO6) power of e. evinced; things of highest praise call for e. XII 253(PO7) Marvell on e. of 2. *Defense* XII 332(EC 45nm)
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Elves, trip the pert fairies and the dapper e. I 89(CO118) or fairy e. II 36(PL1. 781)
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Elysian, or in the E. fields i 17(I40) bed of heaped E. flowers i 39(L'A147) drenches with E. dew i 122(CO995) may vice-chancellor dwell amid the blessed in E. fields i 234(PM48) river of bliss rolls o'er E. flowers ii 90(PL3.359)

Elysium, lap it in E. i 94(CO256) Cleombrotus, who to enjoy Plato's E. ii 94(PL3.472)

Emanation, on a certain e. of the Son from the Father xiv 181(CD1.5) e. does not relate to nature of Holy Spirit xiv 359(CD1.6)

Emancipation, Apostle illustrates our e. from law xvi 125(CD1.27)

Emathia, Paul driven from E.'s city i 192(EL4.102)

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Embark, to e. in a troubled sea of noises iii 241(CG2p)

Embarked, 2 persons ill e. in wedlock iii 418(D1.10)

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Embassy, thy e. attend ii 101(PL3.658) not trusting Christ will maintain them in their e. vi 91(H) Jews dispatched e. to Pompey in own name vii 243(1D4) king's secret e. to Denmark vii 519(1D 12) Saxons to British e. return answer x 115(B3) e. of Lords to bring Ethelred back x 266(B6) Cochram pretends to have e. from son of Chas. I xiii 7(SL1) Bond having completed his e. xiii 231(SL72) we design speedy e. to king of Sweden xiii 243(SL75) such a glorious e. to our court xiii 383(SL118) to Cardinal Mazarin for glorious e. to English court xiii 387(SL119) Parliament sent solemn e. to States; e. to compose differences; unheartily dealt with; e. rendered of no account xviii 19(DEC) States General thought fit to send e. to England xviii 21(DEC)

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x 105(B3) Constantine was made e. x 113(B3) Aldred sent to e. to ask return of Edward x 299(B6) e. of Moscovia exercises absolute power x 336(HM1) revenues of Russian e.; e. bestows drunken tavern on some duke or gentleman; waging war little chargeable to e. x 338(HM1) e. gives no pay to Moscovite soldier; e. visits fair in December; watches gunners x 339(HM1) e. esteems Metropolitan next to God, after our Lady and St. Nicholas x 340(HM1) with intellect as king and e. xii 261(PO7) Protestants under jurisdiction of e. grievously harassed xiii 241(SL75) Mango, e. of Tartars xviii 131(CB) child of Ferdinand of Austria, born of Velsera married without knowledge of father, e.; Ferdinand, son of e. Ferdinand xviii 159(CB) conditions to be accepted by future e. xviii 172(CB) admirable definition of function of e. xviii 174(CB) England free from all claim from e. xviii 178(CB) when e. is guilty of wrong-doing; princes bring pressure on e.; no king greater than e. xviii 184(CB) German princes renounced allegiance to e.; e. tried to subvert religion xviii 213(CB) e. made many accusations vs Protestants xviii 216(CB) Emperors, why faults of Christian e. were laid open iii 10(R1) 3 or 4 more e. after Constantine iii 42(R2) when pious Greek e. iii 100(P) some wisest and gravest of Christian e. iii 383(D1p) Grotius on Christian e. and divorce iii 487(D2.18) why Christian e. feared not divorce iv 145(T) civil law of Christian e. iv 206(T) Theodosius and Valentinian, pious e. iv 214(T) other Christian e. found Roman law of divorce much like Mosaic law; e. altered nothing to restrain but rather to liberty; made wife more equal to husband iv 215(T) e. were become Christians iv 302(AR) nations where e. have tried to abolish people's right v 10(TE) titles not admitted by e. of best note v 11(TE) rule fit to be acknowledged by all e.; sacred constitution to all succeeding e.; e. in own statutes decreed

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themselves accountable v 13(TE) surname of many Greek e. v 68(Kp) done with freedom under heathen e. vi 2(CPd) Gospel under heathen and persecuting e. vi 23(CP) first Christian e. supplied wants of clergy vi 63(H) endowments unjustly taken by e. vi 81(H) Marcus Aurelius, best of e. vii 117(1D2) custom of Nero and rest of e. to do homage to people vii 185(1D3) by this adoration could e. of Rome mean anything but vii 187(1D3) Christians could not free selves from e.; no use to conspire with infidels as long as heathen e. reigned vii 251(1D4) Christian soldiers made whom they would e. vii 253(1D4) soldiers created new e.; killed old e. good or bad vii 259(1D4) whole armies of Christians that fought vs e. vii 261(1D4) Dion on how e. were loosed from laws vii 321(1D5) if we must believe oracle of e.; so Christian e. call their edict; even by oracle of e., e. must submit to laws; how Romans dealt with tyrants whether kings or e. vii 323(1D5) Senate tried to extirpate memory of e. vii 331(1D5) you remind us that faction and violence first made e.; madness of Antony also made e. vii 341(1D5) Roman e. adoring people vii 365(1D6) when 2 or 3 e. held Roman empire vii 373(1D7) do you reckon them e. or triumvirate vii 375(1D7) fear and guiltiness made e. in those days x 89(B2) conditions to be accepted by future German e. xviii 172(CB) conditions to be accepted by future Greek e.; all Roman e. before Diocletian xviii 173(CB) all Roman e. who inherited were bad, except Titus; e. through adoption good; 5 e. from Nerva to Marcus xviii 197(CB) e. at Constantinople used to say of ships xviii 203(CB) carvings in time of Eastern e. of least value xviii 258(CM) Empire, middle e. of the freezing air i 16(116) wide-spreading domains of English e. i 236(QN2) doubted his e. ii 12(PL1.114) desire to found this nether e. ii 48(PL2.296) build up here a growing e. ii 49(PL2.315) over hell extend his e.

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11 49(PL2.327) my way through your spacious e. 11 72(PL2.974) divided e. with heaven's King 11 110(PL4.111) prospect large into his nether e. 11 111(PL4.145) public reason just, honor and e. 11 120(PL4.390) what anciently we claim of deity or e. 11 169(PL5.724) fit to decide the e. of great heaven 11 188(PL6.303) not to explore secrets of his eternal e. 11 215(PL7.96) new created world, addition to his e. 11 231(PL7.555) bound thy e. 11 233(PL7.609) of all the infernal e. 11 318(PL10.389) what thinkst thou of our e. 11 325(PL10.592) seat of mightiest e. 11 359(PL11.387) nor could his eye not ken e. of Negus 11 359(PL11.397) refuse subjection to his e. 11 379(PL12.32) all rule of this world enjoyedst, one e. 11 399(PL12.581) in this fair e. won of earth and air 11 407(PR1.63) not wealth for e.'s sake; nor e. to affect for glory 11 443(PR3.45) Assyria and her e.'s ancient bounds 11 451(PR3.270) Arsaces who founded first that e. 11 452(PR3.296) thy e. must extend 11 467(PR4.222) more with e. joined 11 469(PR4.284) since e. pleases thee not 11 472(PR4.369) Cæsar's e. diminished by bishops' power 11 43(R2) English and Scotch advised not to extend limits 11 61(R2) Theodosius little feared plot on e. 11 73(R2) Britannie e. with all her daughter islands about her 11 77(R2) man should receive wife into e. God has proclaimed for him 11 76(T) as long as Greek e. subsisted 11 217(T) in these western parts of the e. 11 218(T) Roman people demanded whole e. be put in their hands 11 130(W) deprived Constantius as much as they could of his e. and life 11 255(1D4) Octavianus grasping after e. 11 373(1D7) when 2 or 3 emperors held Roman e.; will you say Roman e. was not one e. 11 375(1D7) Cassius tried to get e. from Marcus Aurelius 11 377(1D7) English urged to seek e. without king 11 543(1D12) civil war began in Roman e. 11 71(B2) Augustus and Tiberius counselled to gird e. within moderate bounds 11 81(B2) thus expired

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great e. of Romans 11 101(B2) Britons thought leading nation to freedom from Roman e. 11 104(B3) e. overspread with Huns and Vandals 11 110(B3) lost lives abroad usurping the e. 11 122(B3) youth and strength of ancestors served e. 11 318(Bd) built his hopes no lower than an e. 11 358(HM4) lost e. only through greatness of mind 11 359(HM4) success of e. and concern for language 11 33(FE8) Romans once attained highest reach of e. 11 191(PO5) Romans battling vs foes of e. 11 263(PO7) peace more important than all enlargement of e. 11 17(SL4) surrendered just possession of her e. 11 145(SL46) Spaniards founded their e. in blood 11 555(DS) Augustus, founder of the e. 11 170(CB) choose ruler as do electors of e. 11 183(CB) all emperors who inherited e. were bad, except Titus; inherited e. through adoption 11 197(CB) manner was to do in other parts of his e. 11 256(TB) Empires, hatching vain e. 11 51(PL2.378) ancient e. of the earth 11 439(PR2.435) much less seen world's e. 11 450(PR3.237) known constitutions of latest Christian e. 11 10(TE) Empiric, e. alchemist 11 159(PL5.440) as e. does his bank 11 15(R1) some e. of false accusations 11 307(AP) Empirics, e. I heard in Rome or Venice 11 157(SD) Employ, all e. in our defence 11 170(PL5.730) Employed, them thus e. beheld with pity 11 151(PL5.219) Employment, no e. more honorable than ministry 11 164(A13) grave e. where-with God hath dignified him 11 262(CG 2.3) how can life be useful to private or public e. 11 421(D1.11) clergy under this pretence exempt from other e. 11 99(H) early entering some credible e. 11 321(EC38) supreme e. we hold in this republic 11 155(SL50) Employments, to our fresh e. rise 11 148(PL5.125) worldly e. 11 58(R2) e. now visible deferred me 11 65(T) vastness of

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Prynne's other e. iv 234(C) answer to book begun and finished midst other e. v 65(Kp) only e. or domestic cares hindered my writing xii 109(FE29) great dead who gave all their time to good e. xii 281(PO7)

Emporium, as if I had been to some e. of learning xii 13(FE3)

Empress, e. of this fair world ii 280(PL 9.568) e., the way is ready ii 282(PL 9.626)

Emprise, I love thy courage and bold e. i 107(CO609) saw giants of bold e. ii 368(PL11.642)

Empson, Henry VII and E. xviii 204(CB)

Emptied, on *Philipp*. ii.6.7, "e. himself" xiv 343(CD1.5) Son having "e. himself" xv 275(CD1.14) Christ e. himself in both natures xv 315(CD1.16)

Emptiness, what is more is fume or e. ii 242(PL8.195) your desks chock-full of e. vii 403(1D8)

Empty-handed, for all God's gift we would remain e. iv 86(T)

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Empyrean, loss and rout through all the e. ii 65(PL2.771) from the pure e. where God sits ii 79(PL3.57) steadfast e. shook ii 207(PL6.833) sent down from the e. ii 214(PL7.73) so sung they, and the e. rung ii 234(PL7.633) confines met of e. heaven ii 316(PL10.321)

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Enchanter, I knew the foul e. though disguised i 109(CO644) have you let the false e. scape i 115(CO813) through the wile of unblest e. vile i 119(CO906)

Enchanting, look for no e. voice i 375(SA 1065) his fair e. daughter ii 317(PL10.353) women with e. tongues ii 429(PR 2.158)

Enchantment, without e. hath regard to serious pity iii 386(D1p)

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you had so many e.; e. got by baseness not by piety ix 93(SD) express provision in Dutch peace about e. of commonwealth ix 103(SD) funereal cry of our e. silenced ix 105(SD) speak of so many poets, all your e. ix 193(SD) providing vs exultation of our e. ix 221(SD) objected to More by e.; objected not by e. but his friends ix 277(SDs) put on armor of slain e. x 22(B1) Britons in this battle had no estimation of e. x 69(B2) murdered for being so gentle with e. x 166(B4) God had delivered their land to e. x 307(B6) e. of Britons alike rude naked barbarians x 318(Bd) friends were confiscate in e. x 320(Bd) cause of blaspheming given to e. of God and truth x 323(Bd) you who have sustained attacks of so many e.; you assailed by bitter e. xii 107(FE28) lately confederated e. of liberty and religion xii 111(FE29) audience seems hostile to him xii 119(PO1) to defend Truth from e. xii 195(PO5) coming upon e.whelmed with sleep xii 291(EP) all mortals most aspire to offend e. xii 323(EC38) our e. now everywhere vanquished xiii 11(SL2) after having subdued e. of our country xiii 17(SL4) answer mentions only e. without notice of pirates xiii 91(SL30) brought into port as e.' ships xiii 95(SL32) repel unexpected violences of foreign e. xiii 111(SL38) vs implacable e., papists xiii 193(SL59) obstinate animosities of your e. xiii 203(SL62) victories over e. of church xiii 217(SL67) at least are not our e.; occasion of triumph to our e. xiii 239(SL75) Sweden in war vs most potent e. of reformed religion; exposed to cruelty and fury of unsanctified e. xiii 243(SL75) you will disappoint your e. xiii 245(SL75) peace no slight detriment to our common e.; take for e. who try to molest peace xiii 247(SL76) peace not a little inconvenient to e. xiii 255(SL78) counsels vs e. of Protestants xiii 257(SL79) Protestants have e. enough; e. inflamed with inexorable rage; activities of e. of Protestants;

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not fear what puissance of our e. could do xiii 259(SL79) no ship taken by e. of Parliament xiii 279(SL86) putting their e. in hope xiii 285(SL87) not embittered vs one another as e. xiii 293(SL88) your highness surrounded and besieged by e. xiii 327(SL101) e. of religion despaired; make church's e. feel same good fortune of yours xiii 349(SL108) exposed next to fury of same e.; religion is cause why same e. seek their perdition xiii 363(SL111) for defence of church vs rage and fury of her e. xiii 365(SL111) for fear of provoking displeasure of our e.; taking water always free to all not e. denied xiii 381(SL117) victory fortunate for united forces vs our e. xiii 385(SL118) busy counsels of common e. of religion xiii 389(SL120) wicked countrymen resume conspiracies with e. the Spaniards xiii 391(SL120) Flemish being e. of Algiers xiii 502(SL162) Spaniards treat English as e. xiii 513(DS) they are all e. and pirates that come without his permission xiii 553(DS) Christ subdues and conquers e. of church xv 297(CD1.15) e. of church are heretics and profane opponents; e. of church are various; destruction of all e. of church is portended xvi 313(CD1.31) commanded to call down curses upon e. of God and of church xvii 99(CD2.4) our e. not to be excluded from our charity or prayers xvii 257(CD2.11) duty to hate e. of God or of church xvii 259(CD2.11) not forbidden to desire church to be avenged on her e. xvii 289(CD2.12) contrivement has such assistance from e. xviii 13(DÉC) union so much designed upon by e. thereof xviii 19(DEC) if any aid e. of commonwealth xviii 99(ASP) who violates this article shall be e.; shall assist each other vs e. xviii 101(ASP) virtue safe amid fury of e. xviii 130(CB)

Enemy, slavery of the invading e. i 15(PS 136.63) Philistine, thy country's e. i 345(SA238) in respect of e. just cause i 348(SA316) my faithless e. i 350(SA380)

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how glorious to entrap a common e. i 367 (SA856) now am judged an e. i 368 (SA882) delivered up into thy e.'s hand i 378 (SA1156) sight of me as common e. i 387 (SA1416) made their dreadful e. their thrall i 395 (SA1622) most offend our E. ii 15 (PL1.188) our great E. all incorruptible ii 42 (PL2.137) he my inbred e. ii 66 (PL2.785) I come no e. ii 67 (PL2.822) why satst thou like an e. ii 135 (PL4.825) what e. late fallen ii 152 (PL5.239) issued forth a spy or e. ii 244 (PL8.234) that such an e. we have ii 270 (PL9.274) e. though bold will hardly dare ii 271 (PL9.304) so spake e. of mankind ii 278 (PL9.494) some cursed fraud of e. ii 292 (PL9.905) foretold the lurking e. ii 302 (PL9.1172) with more strength to foil thy e. ii 392 (PL12.390) such an e. is risen to invade us ii 428 (PR 2.126) meats not proffered by an e. ii 436 (PR2.330) fruits destroy life's e. ii 437 (PR2.372) thou art to be my fatal e. ii 478 (PR4.525) led good men through temptation of e. iii 11 (R1) pope an e. of Greek empire iii 43 (R2) Spaniards our deadly e. iii 51 (R2) in detecting any notorious e. to truth iii 105 (Ap) nothing can be greater e. to mankind iii 106 (Ap) none to resist the e. iii 174 (Aps) prelates have entered league with e. iii 245 (CG2.2) wish nothing to e. more bitter than to have fattest bishopric iii 342 (AP) restrain power of earthly e. to work us woe iii 380 (D1p) armies have given up throats to heathenish e. iii 381 (D1p) most deadly gift e. of mankind could have given iii 448 (D2.5) not link himself to mere carcass, perhaps an e. iv 94 (T) what gift of e. can be more dangerous iv 155 (T) as into sack with e. iv 185 (T) Julian the Apostate a subtle e. to our faith iv 307 (AR) more than if some e. at sea iv 337 (AR) king an e. to God and saints v 6 (TE) so tyrant the common e. v 19 (TE) objected that Eglon was e.; what differs he from outlandish king or e. v 20 (TE) what tyrant is not an e. v 21 (TE) Samuel killed Agag a

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foreign e. v 22 (TE) Presbyterians defied king as e. to state; king no king but e. v 34 (TE) preached vs king as e. to God and church v 35 (TE) words not works of allegiance to their e. v 36 (TE) beware an old and perfect e. v 42 (TE) king so great an e. to schism v 139 (K7) when Hotham changed from e. to friend v 146 (K8) what e. durst do king dishonor he did himself v 165 (K10) king profess himself such an e. of forcers of conscience v 204 (K13) vs e. not stronger than themselves x 105 (B3) king like be-seiging e. of truth v 204 (K13) make trade of war vs natural e. v 236 (K18) so much as to unsheathe vs foreign e. v 242 (K19) king as e. by hostile invasion v 245 (K19) matters between Parliament and king their e. v 252 (K21) letters won in battle from e. v 253 (K21) impute barbarism to opening e.'s letter v 255 (K21) rip up falling out in ear of common e. v 269 (K26) ministers more zealous than watchful of common e.; e. soon deceived of his rejoicing v 270 (K26) sorrow and pity in weak over-mastered e. v 274 (K26) praises in e. superfluous; smell of craft v 275 (K26) do not owe king more fealty for being our e. v 300 (K28) king an actual e., not a king v 304 (K28) our overthrow at last by common e. vi 2 (CPd) readiest way to bring in common e. vi 104 (LF) hazard from common e. vi 105 (LF) dangerous to change form of battle before e. vi 131 (W) know better from him a partial sequestered e. vi 152 (N) he who was chief e. ceased to be king vi 160 (N) save ourselves and resist common e. vi 177 (TR) pope grand e. of true church vi 249 (O) Ormond formerly e. of Irish rebels vi 255 (O) sworn in covenant to maintain Presbytery in Scotland vs common e. vi 264 (O) king was surrendered into our hands as e. vi 265 (O) from their king had become their e. vii 5 (1 Dp) king was e. to us for almost 10 yrs vii 47 (1 D1) from tyrant he had become public e. in war vii 53 (1 D1) bosom e.

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of his own country; most dangerous e. possible vii 165(1D3) not a magistrate but a public e. vii 177(1D3) public e. sent by God yet we try to conquer vii 181(1D3) Israelites sent present to Eglon not as e. but as their king; making present they kill him as e. to country; Eglon from e. became their king; Charles from king became our e. vii 217(1D4) no man can be member of state and e. to it; Eglon foreigner and Charles a native makes no difference, since each was e.; David would not kill his private e. by stealth vii 219(1D4) by so long acting the public e. vii 221(1D4) would David have betrayed followers to his anointed e. vii 223(1D4) what principles, law, religion ever taught to save money rather than fight public e. vii 287(1D5) Egyptians complained king did wrong in maintaining his e. and theirs vii 295(1D5) Tacitus is greatest possible e. to tyrants vii 317(1D5) if king acted otherwise he was declared e. himself vii 477(1D9) so often in deeds deemed an e. vii 489(1D10) some of Parliament wrote that inveterate e. of state vii 493(1D10) king who had been state's e. vii 497(1D10) talking now of e. not citizen; suppose e. taken prisoner; e. to state made prisoner of war is not citizen vii 509(1D11) heart's desertion to common e. worst absence vii 511(1D11) traditions, religions, slanders, terrors more dreaded than e. himself viii 9(2D) wage posthumous war vs e.; e. now sufficiently known to me viii 23(2D) tyrant is most irreconcilable e. to king viii 25(2D) impious to believe God an e. to truth and its spread among men viii 65(2D) am I to consider you as friend, blockhead or e.; your words betray you for e; testimony or judgment of an e. viii 83(2D) knows no man his private e.; you deprave judgment usually sincere in e. viii 85(2D) lest I gain glory from e. so illustrious viii 101(2D) from friend Salmasius became e. viii 111(2D) while wife in camp of e. viii 133(2D) vs king as e. devoted to

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destruction; e. ministers had often condemned for slaughter viii 163(2D) no e. upon you could imprecate viii 191(2D) vs whom we make war is considered e.; to put e. to death always lawful; tyrant not simply an e.; but e. of whole human race viii 197(2D) Cromwell seeing e. advanced into England viii 209(2D) Cromwell gloriously dispersing e.; while Cromwell is repelling common e., Presbyterians at home viii 211(2D) Cromwell encountered external e. as a veteran viii 215(2D) Fairfax has conquered not alone the e. viii 219(2D) leaders prepared to join in close fight vs e. viii 231(2D) e. found Fleetwood of dauntless courage; Whalley always found in thickest of e. viii 233(2D) will find greatest e. is peace viii 241(2D) e. and tyrant lately conquered in field; have not conquered at all viii 243(2D) your contest with e. would not be long; mine everlasting; vs you fury of e. has abated ix 3(SD) vs Syrian, unwarlike e.; if my e. had not thrown out lies; duty of good general vs any kind of e. ix 7(SD) vs tendering hospitality to e. of either republic; which e. whether declared or about to be declared; e. forbidden fire and water; to be punished with death; must depart within 15 days; if discovered you have been e. ix 21(SD) who can be considered as more a public e.; e. that distributes notorious book among vulgar; this contradiction from an e. of no value ix 23(SD) took place with person who is e.; that e. a foreigner ix 29(SD) Vlacus an e. and scoundrel to boot ix 45(SD) me whom of stranger you lately made e. ix 65(SD) printed my book like e. you are ix 75(SD) not aware how close is your e.; your e. with vigor unimpaired hangs upon your rear ix 93(SD) not do favor to you, a public e. ix 101(SD) More is e. of the republic ix 107(SD) when testifying of public e. ix 139(SD) French reformed obliged to look upon own king as e. ix 151(SD) omen from mouth of e. ix 169(SD) More e. to all

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forms of wit ix 175(SD) More like Ishmael that e. to church ix 199(SD) have courage to encounter real e. ix 225(SD) ask magistrates at Amsterdam if e. not only of themselves but e. of city ought to . . . silence ix 261(SDs) dedicated infamous libel to our e. ix 293(SDs) huge havoc upon sleeping and unguarded e. x 10(B1) Agricola disquieted e. over all isle x 73(B2) had left dominions to common e. x 113(B3) Cuneglas a great e. to clergy x 137(B3) noble courage and intrepid counsels vs e. invading xii 31(FE8) barbarism a destructive intestine e. to genius xii 33(FE8) ill health a perpetual e. of mine now xii 53(FE11) God for own glory will not allow counsels and onsets of e. to succeed xii 111(FE29) scorned as lover, feared as e. xii 127(PO1) drive away e. of ignorance from you xii 285(PO7) Jack Presbyter sworn e. to civil government xii 329(EC42nm) tribute for relief of king of Scots, our e. xiii 45(SL15) common e. of reformed xiii 153(SL49) success vs common e. of Christian name xiii 193(SL60) support interest of France vs common e. of us both xiii 235(SL73) enjoy as lawful prize won from e. xiii 237(SL74) enter strict confederacy with your old e.; your inveterate e. aims to be your counsellor xiii 241(SL75) engaging with several e.'s galleys xiii 333(SL103) Venice . . . flourish after most potent e. subdued xiii 337(SL103) king of Denmark made your e. by arts of common foes xiii 347(SL108) Portugal's victory vs our common e. the Spaniard xiii 423(SL133) Dillon an e. of this commonwealth xiii 445(SL140) securing ourselves from so inveterate an e. of our religion and country xiii 561(DS) God gives him up to suggestions of his spiritual e. xv 77(CD1.8) greatest e. of church is Antichrist xvi 315(CD1.31) Hezekiah trusted Lord rather than e.; Zedekiah defected from e. without returning to God; difference between robber and national e.; laws of war to be observed with na-

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tional e. xvii 129(CD2.5) justified in deceiving an e. xvii 299(CD2.13) not commanded in Bible passages cited to speak truth to an e. xvii 305(CD2.13) danger we are in from common e. at home xviii 3(PRO) Scots had received declared e. of this commonwealth xviii 13(DEC) Dutch ambassadors had correspondence with e.; not one garrison being in e.'s hands xviii 17(DEC) when States had no e. at sea xviii 23(DEC) whether better to take offensive or await e. xviii 211(CB) Mazarin was our only e. in peace xviii 354(PAM) Enerve, power to e. ii 430(PR2.165) Enforce, petty enterprise of small e. i 380(SA1223) since you would e. upon us old riff-raff iii 174(Aps) Enforcement, church discipline never proceeds to corporal e. vi 10(CP) Enfranchised, tyranness over e. life of man iii 424(D1.13) e. our apprehensions de-grees above iv 345(AR) Enfranchisement, this law gives sin e. iv 159(T) liberal giving of a new e. v 117(K5) Engagement, solemn e. wherein we for-swore kingship vi 113(W) have taken the e. xii 329(EC42nm) Narrative of late e. between Blake and Trump xviii 39(DEC) Engagements, e. keep other soldiers in awe vi 103(LF) Engender, wealth will e. same monster iii 54(R2) Engendering, e. with me ii 66(PL2.794) Engine, e. moved with wheel and weight i 33(UC9) that two-handed e. at the door i 81(L130) noise of his almighty e. ii 40(PL2.65) Satan's rage, like a devilish e. ii 107(PL4.17) Engineers, e. to aid youth iv 284(E) Engines, find such e. to assail thee i 386(SA1396) nor did he scape by all his e. ii 35(PL1.750) Bellona with all her battering e. ii 70(PL2.923) which into hol-low e. ii 195(PL6.484) whereof to found their e. ii 196(PL6.518) from those deep throated e. ii 198(PL6.586) on those

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cursed e. II 201 (PL6.650) such e. of terror God has given III 265 (CG2.3) condemn all divorive e. in heaven and earth III 410 (D1.8) water-works rather than e. to batter with V 214 (K15) e. of Romans attacking Britons x 37 (B2)

Enginery, laughed such weak e. to scorn III 61 (R2) training his devilish e. II 197 (PL6.553) youth to study e. IV 283 (E)

England, once President of E.'s Council 161 (S10.2) avarice and rapine share the land I 64 (S15.14) havoc wrought by Libitina on soil of E. I 178 (EL3.4) these words come from shores of E. I 188 (EL 4.52) Puritan clergy driven from E. I 190 (EL4.87) when traitor Fawkes ventured vs king of E. I 222 (PB1.1) treaty joined E. to the Scots I 236 (QN4) lands that are white with wave-resounding cliffs 1238 (QN25) whatever Catholics E. contains I 246 (QN123) Rumor working in E. I 252 (QN211) bad climate of E. I 282 (AS11) Muses banished from E. I 320 (JR32) *Of Reformation in E.* III 1 E. first to reform, last to reap benefits; precedence in reform which God gave this island; first restorer of buried truth III 5 (R1) papists have no hope of E., lost darling, except by government of bishops III 6 (R1) Northumberland could do most in E. III 8 (R1) truth known in E. before Ariosto was born III 28 (R1) what Eleutherius thought of Policy of E.; Lucius, first Christian king of this island III 39 (R2) prelacy in E. tends to destroy monarchy III 41 (R2) pope claims E. for the church's use; E. cautioned by Chaucer III 44 (R2) whether bishops of E.; what treasons to this kingdom have bishops not been in III 45 (R2) peers in E. not of equal rank to those in France; wise men of E. feared episcopacy III 46 (R2) our dear mother E. III 50 (R2) bishops have trespassed vs monarchy of E.; abuses of clergy in E. III 54 (R2) wealth must not control church of E. III 55 (R2) fraternal war between E. and Scotland; excellencies of the nobility and commons of E. III 60 (R2) apostrophe to people of E.;

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E. advised not to extend her limits; other nations will covet to serve E. III 61 (R2) Sparta nor Rome more nicely balanced than E. III 63 (R2) histories of E. on evils of prelates; prelates have been blind guides to E. III 67 (R2) happy union with Scotland III 68 (R2) as Presbytery might be in E. III 73 (R2) former deliverances of E.; prayer vs civil war in E. III 77 (R2) E. regenerated will be celebrated in poetry III 78 (R2) curse upon the enemies of E. III 79 (R2) free-born people of E. have not been heard III 112 (A1) Remonstrant would reconcile E. with Rome III 114 (A1) on arbitrary civil polity of E. III 115 (A1) Presbyters of the church of E. III 117 (A1) liturgy idolatrized in E. III 131 (A2) queen of E. sank at Charing Cross III 149 (A5) vs translation of your mother, church of E. III 153 (A13) your good mother of E. III 154 (A13) priests have not been wooden but wormwood to E. III 159 (A13) unhappy for church of E. while wealth entices men to service of God III 160 (A13) how in E. all noble sciences may flourish more than ever III 167 (A13) no one clergy yields so many scholars as church of E. III 170 (A16nm) what must we call the church of E. III 171 (A17) whether E. belongs to any of 3 patriarchates; cease not to hope that E. will belong neither to see patriarchal nor prelatical III 183 (CGp) E. kept from schism by violence of ecclesiastical courts III 214 (CG1.6) people of E. not to be juggled out of faith III 217 (CG1.6) deeds of E. made small by bad writing III 237 (CG2p) let E. here well rub her eyes III 253 (CG2.3) evils of prelates to people of E.; what prelacy has been and is like to be to E. III 276 (CG2c) till glory of land be darkened III 278 (CG2c) that prelacy may never in this land rise more III 279 (CG2c) prelates in E. would be like rebels in Ireland III 309 (AP) what stomach in E. III 311 (AP) he concluded polity of E. is arbitrary III 330 (AP) bring upon this land full and perfect reformation of his church III 341 (AP)

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godly ministers of E. can mould liturgy; prelates, is this your glorious mother of E.; display nakedness of church of E. to world III 354(AP) druids by whom this island was cathedral of philosophy to France; E. to give out reformation to world III 376(Dp) let not E. forget her precedent of teaching nations III 377(Dp) esteem of my country's judgment III 378(Dp) address of these lines to Parliament of E. III 379(Dp) canon courts on marriage in E. III 383(Dip) Fagius eminent and learned once in E. III 384(Dip) Parliament and clergy of E. knew futility of compelling love III 501(D2.21) Bucer esteemed in E.; German persecution drove Bucer to E. IV 2(Mnm) had brought to church of E. glorious manhood; Bucer testified his love for realm and church of E. IV 7(M) anything above multitude left in spirit of E. IV 12(M) Bucer preached to more knowing times of E. IV 14(M) first reformation of E. IV 16(M) learnedest of E. sat at Bucer's feet IV 18(M) E. needed reform proposed by Bucer IV 19(M) Bucer wrote on divorce in E. for E.; Erasmus began same subject in E.; Erasmus saw need of E. for redress in divorce; that which 2 admired strangers did for E. IV 60(M) I a native of E. IV 61(M) he who prays that fate of E. may no longer tarry IV 72(T) as all our churches agree but E. IV 92(T) first means of pope's fall in E. IV 220(T) Bucer wrote his book in E.; E. sought Fagius to come and teach her IV 224(T) to people of E. may prove memorable informing IV 230(T) whole assembled authority of E.; purest times that ever shone on this island IV 231(T) puny clerk calls laws of E.; as if to be called law of E. that depended on popery of E. IV 236(C) laws of E. you have intruded IV 242(C) being to show some law of E. attaining no good end IV 270(C) this nation perishes for want of reforming of education; Comenius sent for good of E. IV 275(E) this nation has extreme

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need of better education IV 276(E) youth to study common laws and statutes of E. IV 285(E) other nations will be glad to visit E. IV 291(E) faithful guidance and undaunted wisdom, Lords and Commons of E. IV 294(AR) corruption for which E. hears ill abroad IV 317(AR) the invention, art, wit, and solid judgment in E. IV 327(AR) place of philosophic freedom as they supposed E. was IV 329(AR) E. then groaning under prelatial yoke IV 330(AR) consider what nation it is whereof ye are governors; nation not slow and dull, but of ingenious spirit; of subtle and sinewy discourse; not beyond highest reaches of human capacity; her learning in sciences so ancient; school of Pythagoras and Persian wisdom took beginning here; Agricola preferred wits of Britain to French IV 339(AR) E. proclaimed reformation to all Europe IV 340(AR) E. so pliant and prone to seek after knowledge; nation of prophets, sages, worthies IV 341(AR) so much right has king of E. to govern us tyrannically; king of Spain invading E. might lawfully be put to death by people of E. V 20(TE) peers and barons of E. had right to judge king V 25(TE) most ancient tenure that any king of E. can produce V 26(TE) in E. spake as clearly of regal power V 30(TE) nothing so actually makes king of E. as; nothing so actually makes subject of E. as V 31(TE) whence never king of E. yet revived V 38(TE) Goodman wrote to Protestants of E.; these were the true Protestant divines of E. V 52(TE) I never knew that time in E. when men of truest religion were not counted sectaries V 73(Kp) Charles calls Parliament in E. V 77(K1) more explicit faith in the people of E. than pope ever commanded V 78(K1) parts of E. ruled by Strafford in arbitrary manner V 91(K2) Strafford tried to make hostility between E. and Scotland; counselled king to reduce E. by Irish army V 92(K2) king of E. searching for 5 members V 101(K3) becoming

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safety for king of E. v 102(K3) 2 armies had entered E. from Edinburgh v 113 (K4) to E. king a stranger v 114(K4) that wisdom of E. should be so wanting v 120(K5) unlike law of E. to depend on one man only; law of E., quintessence of reason and mature wisdom v 128(K6) money illegally extorted from subjects of E. v 141(K8) king of E., master of 2 millions yearly v 175(K11) as king of E. can do no wrong; do it as tyrant, not king of E.; courtesy of E., not king's due v 176(K11) Parliament of E. petitioned king v 180(K11) not imaginable that Irish should undertake a war vs E. and Scotland together; incitement from E. v 189(K12) while Parliament of E. sat unadvised with v 191(K12) as soon as both armies in E. were disbanded v 192 (K12) desire to be revenged on Parliament of E. v 193(K12) slay thousands for mere prerogative in E. v 197(K12) vs our main forces here in E. v 199(K12) abolish laws vs papists in E. v 200 (K12) commission to bring over Irish vs E. v 201(K12) king meant to cast his shoe over E.; Scotch to force religion on E. v 204(K13) church of E. no power of consistory above other churches v 206 (K13) compulsion to Puritans of E. v 216(K15) no reason why church of E. desires conformity v 232(K17) papists in E. pleaded novelty vs Edward VI v 247 (K20) yielded to hireling army of Scots in E. v 256(K22) that Scots in E. should sell king v 257(K23) chased all bishops out of E. v 274(K26) what king wrote to son as king of E. concerns not him; God and Parliament having disposed of E. v 276(K27) I say, people of E. keep ye to those principles and never want king v 289(K27) to Parliament of commonwealth of E. vi 1(CPdt) bringing to Parliament of E. vi 1(CPd) Christian liberty since prelates in E. vi 4(CP) to Parliament of Commonwealth of E. vi 43(Ht) covetous clergy in E. will oppose this treatise vi 44(Hd) first brought Romish religion into E. vi 66

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own paid army of Scots in E. surrendered king vi 265(O) what credit need be given in E. to Scotch protestation vi 267(O) vouchsafe Parliament of E. no better style than servants vi 270(O) Belfast Presbyterians hold province by courtesy of E. vi 271(O) John Milton's Defence of people of E. vii 3(1Dt) in my defence of people of E. vii 1(Dp) under what system of laws of E. king was executed; people's majesty of E. shone brighter than any king's vii 5(1Dp) horrible message of parricide committed in E. vii 15(1Dp) by impersonating a king commit parricide in E. vii 17(1Dp) Salmasius claims episcopacy necessary lest heresies burgeon in E.; reproaches Parliament of E. vii 27(1Dp) on nobility in E. vii 33(1Dp) Parliaments of E. and Scotland by actions declared king a tyrant vii 67(1D1) people of E. raving mastiffs vii 159(1D3) commonwealth in E. ordained of God vii 173(1D3) seduce E. from present magistrates vii 231(1D4) makes out Parliament of E. like to Nero vii 341(1D5) dictionary more mocked in France than in E. vii 371(1D7) this revolution in E. vii 399(1D8) Smith's book on commonwealth of E.; says E. not a pure royalty vii 403(1D8) law of E. about kings; on one king in E. at once vii 409(1D8) ancient Britons' kings not hereditary vii 411(1D8) William renewed his oath to rule by ancient laws of E.; William said he appointed no heir to throne of E. vii 413(1D8) no tyrannical power for kings of E. by right of conquest vii 415(1D8) king of E. bound by oath to observe laws made by people; can make no law vii 417(1D8) stray wide of truth by breadth of E.; limitations of king of E. vii 419(1D8) judicature never vested in king of E. vii 425(1D8) king of E. never judged any man vii 427(1D8) on power of kings of E. superior to Parliament vii 431(1D8) coronation oath of kings of E. vii 441(1D8) same authors tell us king of E. can be judged as any one of common

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people vii 445(1D8) evident that king of E. may be judged by laws of E. vii 451(1D9) Salmasius accuses supreme senate of E. vii 459(1D9) on king of E. as head of church of E. vii 461(1D9) king of E. cannot alter laws or lay taxes without people's consent; on government of realm of E. an unmixed monarchy vii 477(1D9) Coke on E.'s being absolute power; de Comines on power of kings in E. vii 479(1D9) king of E. may be tried; may be put to death; controversy whether about right of kings or king of E. vii 483(1D10) woe to Presbyterians if ever Stuarts recover crown of E. vii 501(1D10) notorious throughout all E. vii 503(1D10) estates of E. and Scotland promised to punish traitors vii 507(1D11) condemned king of E. was also king of Scotland; as if he might do what he would in E. vii 513(1D11) king promised to annex 4 northern counties of E. to Scotland vii 521(1D12) exiles claim learning and literature fled out of E. with them vii 531(1D12) Chas. sought to make E. into a tyranny vii 535(1D12) 2. Defence of people of E. viii 3(2Dt) E. under manifest guidance of God; virtue and magnanimity of her citizens; her deeds of valor; Commonwealth delivered from grievous domination, religion from thralldom viii 3(2D) appointed to defend cause of E. viii 5(2D) not pre-saging ill for cause of E. viii 77(2D) only one found to defend E. viii 111(2D) that people of E. may know; E. for whom I wrote *Defence*; that E. may not be ashamed of me as author of *Defence* viii 119(2D) melancholy tidings from E. viii 125(2D) 3 petitions a day vs king presented in E.; petitions from different counties in E. viii 149(2D) Scots mercenaries in pay of E. viii 163(2D) . no promise on future government of E.; change in counsels viii 167(2D) king fled to Scotch mercenaries in E. viii 205(2D) Scots advanced into heart of E. viii 209(2D) Cromwell, rampart of E.'s prosperity viii 219(2D) Scots preparing

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irruption into E.; marched into E.; Cromwell added kingdom to E. viii 221 (2D) More tried to injure people of E. through me ix 9(SD) E. attacked in Cry ix 13(SD) More lacerates and cuts up commonwealth of E. ix 23(SD) representative of United Provinces in E. ix 47(SD) Salmasius bullied whole commonwealth and senate of E. ix 57(SD) all divines in church of E. take not same view of divorce ix 59(SD) of what moment to people of E. that I not utterly neglect my reputation; E. whom I had defended ix 87(SD) people of E. basely injured by Cry; cry with modest voice to people of E. ix 115(SD) people of E. know he championed their rights; More shown to E. as hunted boar ix 117(SD) More delivered to bar of posterity in name of people of E. ix 163(SD) More has injured scandalously people of E. ix 293(SDs) history of Britain, part especially called E. x 1(Bt) E. received Christianity first, but feared that first shall be last x 82(B2) kingdom of West Saxons became sole monarchy of E. x 126(B3) to acquaint pope of good success in E. x 145(B4) Bishop Wilfrid returned to E. from wanderings x 171(B4) Ina left no less than E. and Wales to Edeldard x 178(B4) kings of E. sent Alcuin as orator in France x 189(B4) E. united 7 kingdoms into one in yr 800 x 190(B4) E. united under Ecbert x 191(B4) lucky yr for E. x 202(B5) Ethelwolf, chief king in E., dies x 204(B5) Gudfert and allies enter E. by Humber x 233(B5) that successors might glory to be kings of E. x 244(B5) bloody cloud seen over all E. x 251(B6) Danes well understanding E. had slothful king x 252(B6) Ethelred caused Danes all over E. to be massacred; Gunhildis coming to live in E.; Gunhildis foretold her blood would cost E. dear x 257(B6) Swane hasted next year to E. x 258(B6) Danes confess they never met in E. so rough a charge; great famine drove Swane out of E. x 259(B6) tribute of

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36,000 pounds extorted from people all over E.; Edric proved main accessory to ruin of E. x 260(B6) Swane styled and accounted king of E. x 265(B6) nobility and states of E. send word to Ethelred declaring their preference for him x 266(B6) hostages from all parts of E. mutilated by Canute; many towns in E. overwhelmed by sea x 267(B6) how Edric was exalted above peers of E. x 276(B6) Canute's return to E. in 1020 x 277(B6) Canute not content with conquest of E.; returns from Norway as king of E., Norway and Denmark x 278(B6) Canute designs Harold to be king of E.; when Canute had obtained in E. what he desired no wonder if he sought love of subjects x 279(B6) Godwin's intrigue to make daughter queen of E. x 287(B6) power and authority Edward had in E. x 288(B6) Edw. Conf. absolved from vow to visit Rome, if he came to throne of E. x 291(B6) Edward Conf. asks that Edward, son of Edmund Ironside, be sent to E. x 299(B6) Edward foretold that Harold's trip to Normandy would result in harm to E.; Edward Conf. observes law maxim that king of E. can do no wrong x 305(B6) great ones of E. not ministers of God, but of devil; God would deliver E. to their enemies x 307(B6) blazing star not only over E. but x 308(B6) William had taken possession of E. when he slipped x 311(B6) palace in Moscow not equal to king's houses in E. x 335(HM1) merchandise of E. in small demand in newly discovered countries x 364(HM5) bodies of Sir Hugh Willowby and men sent for E. x 366(HM5) Vasiliwich proposes to go himself into E. x 376(HM5) Ramus corresponded with Dee and Acontius in E. xi 515(LOR) Holstenius repaying finely to E. xii 43(FE9) since Bigot's coming into E. xii 85(FE21) E. a suitable refuge for Labadie xii 107(FE28) one of Italy's greatest treasures to have one in E. who values her so much; E. divided from world, as certain poet said xii 297(MC

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34nm) provided they act not vs Commonwealth of E. xiii 326(EC41) Argyle has sold cannon to E. xii 331(EC44nm) senate and people of E. to . . . Hamburg xiii 5(SL1) John IV of Portugal asked to recognize supreme power of E. xiii 25(SL6) bind people of E. to Portuguese xiii 35(SL10) agent sent to Parliament of E. from Portugal xiii 47(SL16) Parliament of E. desires to continue ancient friendships with Hamburg xiii 51(SL18) Parliament of Commonwealth of E. to Frederick III xiii 67(SL24) desire to continue ancient ties between E. and Denmark xiii 69(SL24) Parliament of Commonwealth of E. to Hanse towns xiii 71(SL25) Parliament of E. to Hamburg xiii 73(SL26) Council of Republic of E. to Ferdinand xiii 75(SL27) Council in name of republic of E. to Ambassadors of Denmark xiii 89(SL30) people of E. will not pay more customs than United Provinces xiii 91(SL30) republic of E. to Ferdinand II xiii 93(SL31) Parliament of E. to Fred. III xiii 103(SL35) Parliament of England to prince of Venice xiii 105(SL36) Parliament of republic of E. to Ferdinand II xiii 107(SL37) merchants of Foy in E. complain xiii 123(SL41) take any English ship bound for E. xiii 125(SL41) Parliament of Commonwealth of E. to Spanish ambassador xiii 129(SL43) Wolisog and Griphiander sent into E. by Oldenburgh xiii 139(SL44) Oliver, Protector of E., etc. xiii 141(SL44) collection of 2000 pounds in value of E. for Waldenses xiii 191(SL59) other decrees of Louis XIV in favor of E. xiii 219(SL68) Louis XIV has put people of E. in his debt xiii 383(SL118) Buffield after selling goods in Tamira sailed for E. xiii 393(SL121) goods sent Harbord from E. xiii 397(SL122) we commissioners of great seal of E. xiii 399(SL123) when Oliver, Protector of E., died xiii 401(SL124) money Killegrew owes in E. xiii 415(SL130) friendship and business between E. and Spain xiii 437(SL137)

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such deeds ill become friendship between E. and your domains xiii 439(SL138) Romswinkel betook himself to E. xiii 449(SL141) sacred observance of all treaties between E. and Hamburg xiii 469(SL151) answer from Savoy gratifying to whole commonwealth of E. xiii 481(SL153) restoration of ships taken from natives of E. xiii 494(SL157) Casse returning from Smyrna to E. xiii 499(SL160) late Edmund Casson, agent from E. in Algiers xiii 501(SL162) particular treaties between E. and Spain xiii 511(DS) take view of transactions between E. and Spain xiii 517(DS) possessed by English in time of open war between E. and Spain; made no reservations to E.'s claim for islands xiii 539(DS) pope had divided E. to others xiii 553(DS) Spain may find more reason than in 1588 to begin with E. xiii 561(DS) help Dutch received from E. xviii 11(DEC) battles won by such Providence in E.; mischievous contrivement hatched vs E. xviii 13(DEC) States sent as ambassadors to E. Lords Borele, Renzwo, Joakimi; God put end to troublesome affairs of E. xviii 17(DEC) union of E. and Dutch would uphold Protestant interest; treatment of E.'s ambassadors to Dutch; union consistent with honor of this nation; affection of this commonwealth to United Provinces; honor of this commonwealth wounded xviii 19(DEC) Scottish army marching into E. defeated xviii 21(DEC) 150 ships for trade not to offend E. xviii 23(DEC) unquestionable right of E. to dominion of adjacent seas xviii 25(DEC) after long patience of commonwealth of E.; Dutch coming purposely into road of E. xviii 27(DEC) Dutch ships brought into ports of E. and detained xviii 31(DEC) acts of hostility lately in roads of E.; Dutch have intention of usurping known rights of E. xviii 37(DEC) tokens of friendship to Parliament of commonwealth of E.; sent Pauw in special embassy to E. xviii 47(DEC) represent mainly to E. particulars of happenings;

protest to E. xviii 49(DEC) late actings of your fleet in very roads of E. xviii 63(DECnm) if successful would have hazarded safety of E. xviii 65(DECnm) shall be stable peace between E. and United Provinces xviii 95(ASP) commonwealth of E. agrees to deal kindly with people of States; may freely visit throughout whole realm of E. xviii 97(ASP) if adherents of reformed religion have migrated to E. xviii 109(ASP) priest of E. before Conquest xviii 148(CB) marriage with papists dangerous to E.; Mary of E. xviii 151(CB) kings of E. sworn to laws at crowning xviii 166(CB) see death of William I, conqueror of E. xviii 170(CB) crowning of kings in E. xviii 172(CB) E. a free nation at home and from all claim abroad from pope; from emperor xviii 178(CB) citizens of London toll-free throughout all E. xviii 179(CB) on the king of E; his right to France xviii 185(CB) kings of E. when travelling xviii 200(CB) of castles whether profitable in E.; see Holinshed's description of E. xviii 210(CB) policy of Louis revealed to barons of E. xviii 213(CB) Dutch helped E. well at time of Spanish fleet; plans of John of Austria to invade E. xviii 215(CB) evil custom in E. of seizing shipwrecks xviii 218(CB) tyrant departs in first year of restored liberty of E. xviii 351(PAM) *see also* Island

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gion; as hard of heart as Hebrews III 372 (Dp) who but our E. Constantine III 377(Dp) love I bear to my native language III 379(Dp) Bucer published in E. week before sermon IV 66(T) low and home-spun expression of his mother E. IV 236(C) who that knows E. would not understand me IV 257(C) smatter Latin with E. mouth IV 281(E) E., language of men ever famous and foremost in achievements of liberty; spell such a dictatory presumption E. IV 305(AR) Spanish licensing gags E. press; never an instance where ignorant man seduced by papistical book in E. IV 313(AR) dare not trust them with E. pamphlet IV 328 (AR) minister finishes his circuit in an E. concordance IV 335(AR) E. quick, ingenious; acute, subtle to discourse; ancient learning of E. IV 339(AR) E. lawyers long considered Parliament a bridle to king; E. histories on limiting powers of kings V 10(TE) E. sea cannot sever us from duty of brotherhood V 21(TE) oaths of supremacy and allegiance of E. subject V 32(TE) E. and Scotch admonished by examples V 43(TE) Goodman minister of E. church in Geneva V 51 (TE) old E. fortitude and love of freedom V 69(Kp) any ordinary and salable piece of E. divinity V 83(K1) bring E. army out of north V 94(K2) unlawful tampering with E. army V 99(K3) king first attempts E. army V 104(K4) king cannot coin E. as he could money V 112(K4) king taking from us all but a triennial remnant of that E. freedom V 117(K5) meaning of old E. of coronation oath V 133 (K6) Scots warred on king before E.; soothes with name of true E. Protestant; ascribes barbarity to E. Parliament V 139 (K7) voyage of E. vs Spaniard at Cales V 153(K9) bring up 2 armies, first E. V 166(K10) E. constrained to defend themselves V 175(K11) petitioning, in better E. is V 179(K11) massacre of E. Protestants V 188(K12) king tempted E. army vs Parliament; vs hated E. their masters V 191(K12) till they began to threaten E.

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syllables of Latin little different from those in the E. spelling book; few will be persuaded to pronounce Latin otherwise than E. vi 285(Gp) if Salmasius's book were published in E. no one would read it vii 9(1Dp) those glorious fellow citizens of mine; their country's saviours; their deathless deeds vii 11(1Dp) constitution of E. commonwealth is vii 29(1Dp) E. more cruel than their mastiffs; not able to stain renown of E. nation vii 63(1Dr) that E. nation should take any notice of you would be undervaluing themselves vii 69(1Dr) what have the Bible examples about kings to do with E. people vii 101(1D2) E. contrasted with Israelites in not asking for king; E. appointed king by own laws; E. had king and asked to be relieved vii 103(1D2) plaything of E. mastiffs vii 161(1D3) E. according to Salmasius ought to yield obedience to present E. commonwealth vii 171(1D3) Salmasius says E. are not free men but villains vii 177(1D3) will not too much excuse vices of E.; try to make it appear that God gave E. nation over to slavery of Charles Stuart vii 179(1D3) on E. sparing enemies, not friends; on E. being fiercer than mastiffs vii 225(1D4) E. faction of robbers vii 231(1D4) that E. pretend to have warrant based upon such lies as yours vii 233(1D4) E. who executed Charles after he was found incurable vii 285(1D5) bloodshed in Charles' reign not to be attributed to E. nation; Charles had bidden Irish rise vs E. vii 287(1D5) E. dealt more mildly with Charles than Romans with Nero vii 331(1D5) you object, E. put hereditary king to death vii 337(1D5) in your savage cruelty appear our E. clemency and moderation vii 339(1D5) difference between senate and E. butchers vii 341(1D5) E. bear your reproaches more calmly, for vii 347(1D5) E. so often to you "Enthusiasts" vii 363(1D6) on E. saying majesty resides in people; you say, behooves E. to tell what they mean by people; would not E. do you

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king; urged to virtues vii 553(1D12) E. urged not to grow debauched in peace vii 555(1D12) I trust not only E. defended but others; my efforts ratified by E. and foreigners vii 557(1D12) E. had to contend vs tradition, religions, slanders; without doubt inspired from heaven; in spirit so erect and lofty; inflamed by no delusive vision of virtue and glory or foolish emulation of ancients; taught way to liberty by innocence of life and sanctity of manners; drove out slavery in glorious warfare viii 9(2D) More claims to have been intimate with E. of better note viii 87(2D) E. prevailed with him to suppress his name viii 89(2D) servant of Salmasius was E.; Bucer, Fagius, Erasmus wrote for E.; wishes divorce tracts had not been written in E. viii 115(2D) letters to E. merchants viii 123(2D) E. Jesuits laid plot vs me in Rome viii 125(2D) whole E. nation enraged vs Charles viii 127(2D) if E. are carried away by party feelings; if E. not to be believed in own cause viii 141(2D) disgrace of Scots not to have given own king to E. viii 163(2D) E. replied frankly to Scots about form of future government viii 167(2D) E. accused of 3 injuries toward God—confidence, prayers, fasts viii 183(2D) E. accustomed to lead way, not follow viii 193(2D) injuries from exiled royalists in Holland; alleged injuries from Dutch viii 195(2D) Scots planning supreme sway over E.; E. victorious over Scots viii 209(2D) insulted E. people by injury of such magnitude ix 83(SD) retell tales for E. poets x 3(B1) Molmutine Laws famous among E. x 23(B1) Gregory designed Augustine bishop of E. nation x 143(B4) cannot hastily quit with E. nation religion of ancestors x 144(B4) Kelwulf makes constant war on E.; Augustine ordained archbishop of E. x 145(B4) Ethelbert gave laws written in E. x 150(B4) Edwin subduing all, E. or British x 153(B4) make Edwin greater than any E. king before x 156(B4) Aidan preached in Scotch or bad E. x 161(B4)

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Ercombert recorded first of E. kings who x 162(B4) E. and Scotch hold synod to decide time of Easter x 168(B4) Ireland ever friendly to E., says Bede x 174(B4) Ina first king crowned of E. and British; Picts in league with E. after Ina x 178(B4) E. assail Danish pirates at mouth of river Don x 189(B4) E. routed at last by Danes at Portsmouth x 200(B5) extenuate aught done in Scotland by E. x 204(B5) Egbert of E. race appointed king x 207(B5) E. seeing great forces of Danes began to slink home x 208(B5) E. school at Rome buried Burhed in a church there; E. then little experienced in naval affairs x 212(B5) French and Flemish no more able to keep off Danish invasion than E. x 215(B5) loss of some eminent men of E. side x 219(B5) Alfred translated books from Latin to E. x 221(B5) Florent says Danes were overthrown by E. in battle at Tetnal x 224(B5) Edward places in Nottingham part E., part Danes x 229(B5) successors of Kened to repair to E. court on festivals x 244(B5) E. not able to resist Danish raids x 253(B6) Danes with greater fleet set upon E. x 254(B6) E. took many resolutions; raised armies; betrayed by falsehood; discouraged by weakness of leaders; put to rout x 255(B6) Turkill kept faith no longer with E.; Canute encountered E. at Scorastan x 268(B6) Edric to dishearten E., cries aloud to E. x 271(B6) E. receive a severe blow at Assandune x 273(B6) squeezed out of E. 82,000 pounds; Canute had E. more in esteem than ever x 277(B6) Danes and E. call Hardicanute to be king x 284(B6) E. rejoicing at unexpected riddance of Danish yoke x 287(B6) Griffin overthrows E. under Aldred x 291(B6) E. begin to lay aside ancient customs; imitate French manners; speak French; presage of E. subjection to French; E. imitate French fashions and language slavishly x 292(B6) armies of Edward Conf. and Godwin agree not to fight E. vs E. x 297(B6) buying E. youth to sell in Den-

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mark x 298(B6) Siward loses many E. in fight vs Macbeth x 299(B6) Radulf having horsed E. who fought better on foot; Normans fleeing teach E. by their example x 300(B6) Norwegian kept bridge vs whole E. army x 311(B6) E. then let grow large mustachios x 312(B6) E. singing and drinking all night before battle of Hastings; E. in strait disadvantageous place; main body of E. foot not to be broken till x 313(B6) greater part of E. nobility fell at Hastings; E. bodies buried by permission x 314(B6) E. while they agreed not on choice of native king; constrained to take yoke of outlandish conqueror; decadence of E. before Normans came x 315(B6) E. at calling of Long Parliament x 319(Bd) Moscovy first discovered by E. voyages x 328(HMp) relations of Moscovia discovered by E. voyages x 331(HMt) sailors on first E. voyage to Moscovia feel intense cold x 331(HM1) only 6 houses at bay of St. Nicholas; one built by E.; E. have a house in Rose Island; another on the other side of Dvina x 332(HM1) E. trade in Arkania; E. have lands in Colmogro, given them by the emperor x 333(HM1) E. came first by sea to north Russia in time of Juan Vasiliwich x 353(HM4) E. went with Peter Basman to the wars x 357(HM4) E. alone saved from massacre x 359(HM4) V. E. Shusky was a favorer of E.; aided by E. soldiers; E. deserted by French; yield to Poles x 361(HM4) E. under Zolkiewsky x 362(HM4) E. embassies at Russian court in yr 1604 x 363(HM5t) E. men discover Russia by northern ocean x 363(HM5) E. agent at Moscow informed of death of Sir Hugh Willoughby, recovers the ships and bodies; sends them to England but ships sink x 366(HM5) Chancellor bows before Russian emperor in E. manner x 368(HM5) Emperor's golden palace wrongly named, for E. had seen many fairer; E. depart from palace to their lodgings x 369(HM5) E. sat at a small table directly before the emperor

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x 371(HM5) first E. traffic to the Narve in Livonia; Randolf, ambassador to Russia, met in Moscow by no E. x 372(HM5) E. house burned when Crim burns Moscow; E. smothered x 373(HM5) E. had been granted sole rights in Muscovy trade x 374(HM5) Shalkan announces to Sir Jerome Bowes that the E. emperor Vasiliwich is dead; Sir Jerome commands E. merchants to accompany him x 377(HM5) some Russian nobles would prefer to have the Fleming enter before the E. agent x 378(HM5) E. at Russian court drink merrily sundry sorts of meath x 381(HM5) employed himself more willingly in Latin and E. poetry xii 17(FE5) have published not a few things in E.; would willingly send you if not in E. xii 51(FE10) consent that Heath write in E. xii 61(FE13) in his mind to send back to Oldenburg E. for Latin that he might learn E. more accurately and happily than any other foreigner; urged not to lose any opportunity of writing E. xii 63(FE14) Oldenburg, agent for Bremen with E. Government xii 77(FE18) no suitable provision for Labadie, since he does not know E. xii 107(FE28) I pass from Latin to E. xii 247(PO6) agent desires clause to be inserted in E. copy of Safeguard xii 326(EC41) Latin to be made agreeable to E.; words left out by chance in E. copy xii 327(EC41) ordered to compare Latin copy with E.; to make both agree xii 375(MM63) E. foreigners abroad not allowed to take oath of obedience xiii 11(SL2) A. Ascham to treat of matters equally advantageous to Spanish and E. nations xiii 15(SL3) E. pirates and revolvers plundering ships of E. xiii 21(SL5) pirates plunder E. vessels xiii 23(SL6) no less serviceable than trade of E. xiii 25(SL6) E. fleet sent to mouth of Tagus only to punish E. pirates xiii 33(SL10) E. fleet prohibited by king of Portugal xiii 47(SL16) letters from grand duke Ferdinand show how highly he values E. name xiii 49(SL17) commerce between Ham-

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burg and E. nation; royalists tried to murder preacher to E. society xiii 51 (SL18) E. Parliament desires ancient peace, commerce with Sweden xiii 55 (SL19) E. court of admiralty xiii 61 (SL22) men of war threatened to sink E. ships; E. merchants seek and secure succor from Ferdinand xiii 75 (SL27) Ferdinand's protection of E. vessels from Dutch xiii 93 (SL31) E. man of war met Spanish ships in open sea xiii 95 (SL32) protection asked for ships of E. in Leghorn xiii 101 (SL34) ancient amity with E. xiii 113 (SL38) Mylius, for Oldenburgh, wished all things good for Parliament and E. interest xiii 115 (SL39) E. ship called Ann of Foy xiii 123 (SL41) vs friendship settled between E. and Flemings; barbarously done to E. seamen; payment for damages done to E. xiii 125 (SL41) summary of damages to E. company xiii 131 (SL43a) customs granted to E. by king of Persia xiii 137 (SL43a) congratulation from Oldenburgh on having taken government of E. republic xiii 139 (SL44) ship Edmund and John to be restored at Flushing to E. xiii 215 (SL66) agreed that no ship taken from E. in time of war should be carried to French port for sale xiii 219 (SL68) money owed by Portugal merchants to E. merchants xiii 227 (SL71) Giles de la Roche confessed he had no orders to take E. vessel; firm peace then between French and E. republic xiii 233 (SL73) Spaniards solicit United Provinces to forsake ancient and faithful friends the E. xiii 241 (SL75) good will of Conde d'Odemira for E. xiii 253 (SL78) Holland to pay Vandenbrook 300 English pounds xiii 261 (SL80) edict of French council that no E. ship should be taken into French port xiii 279 (SL86) long established friendship between Danzig and E.; for sake of ancient commerce with E. xiii 297 (SL90) vast trade between E. and Russians for many years xiii 301 (SL91) Longland E. consul at Leghorn xiii 381 (SL117) military glory of ancestors did not fail E.; nor

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their pristine fortitude xiii 385 (SL118) Castaneos sequester E. goods xiii 393 (SL121) Conservator appointed to secure justice for E. xiii 395 (SL121) the Sandys of E. race xiii 399 (SL123) Parliament restored to supreme administration of E. affairs xiii 429 (SL135) not long after recovery of E. liberty; published by edict that E. greatly desires to preserve friendship xiii 435 (SL137) goods taken to Leghorn by another E. trader, Sidney xiii 461 (SL148) friendship of such ancient date between E. and Hamburg xiii 471 (SL151) this diploma is translated literally into Latin from E. original xiii 477 (SL152) taking others of E. under my artillery xiii 492 (SL155) matter between governor of Algiers and E. merchants of company of Richard; 2 E. by name Richard Dier and Thos. Peach; good correspondence had by you with E. nation xiii 496 (SL158) so many Flemish come in E. ships; or that Flemish ships put up E. colors; we will strictly forbid E. merchants to take Flemish; see to it E. colors not used to abuse our friends xiii 500 (SL161) Flemish do often raise E. colors; many Flemish and French mariners go in E. ships; will forbid E. merchants to carry Flemish and French mariners xiii 502 (SL162) relation of E. nation to Spain in parts of America; E. have been patient xiii 511 (DS) Spaniards kill E. in cold blood in West Indies; destroy E. estates and goods; use E. as enemies; rather as rovers and pirates; account it great injury for E. to attempt anything even in Europe xiii 513 (DS) Spaniards made most ridiculous complaints of things done by E. in kind; said kings of E. addicted to Spanish; let ships lie rotting at home rather than use them to revenge E. xiii 515 (DS) perpetual jealousy of E. by Spaniards xiii 519 (DS) E. continually complained that Spaniards refused commerce; evident in all ancient treaties E. were to have commerce in all Spanish dominions xiii 523 (DS) instances of hostility by Spaniards vs E. in West In-

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dies numerous xiii 531(DS) Spaniards going on ship to view E. wares; while E. merchants were showing wares; stabbed all E. aboard xiii 533(DS) islands Catalina and Tortugas actually possessed by E.; Spaniards slew divers E. in colonies; Spaniards observing no peace with E. about Jan. 22, 1632 xiii 539(DS) no provocation on part of E.; island wholly dispeopled of E. xiii 541(DS) E. aboard ship slain; others carried to Dunkirk as prisoners xiii 543(DS) Santa Cruce in 1651 possessed by colony of E.; E. slain; some E. fled xiii 545(DS) E. forced to work like slaves; Spain not bound to hold any terms of peace with E.; barbarous usage of E. by Spaniards; yet E. must be taxed by king of Spain with being violators xiii 547(DS) sole cause of embargo of E. goods; and arrest of E. in Spain xiii 549(DS) acts of hostility exercised upon E. in West Indies xiii 551(DS) frivolous pretenses whereupon Spaniards ground cruelty to E.; E. nation upon indignities of such vs own flesh xiii 557(DS) we say nothing of so many seminaries of E. priests xiii 559(DS) in 1588 when Spain designed total conquest of E. nation xiii 561(DS) all true-hearted E. will lay by animosities vs one another xiii 563(DS) helped Dutch with no small expense of E. blood xviii 11(DEC) bloody business of Amboyne towards E. xviii 13(DEC) Narrative of late engagement between E. fleet under Blake xviii 39(DEC) 2 Dutch ships bore towards E. ships in the Downs xviii 41(DEC) E. fleet under Blake coming from west discovered Dutch fleet; E. took 2 of Holland fleet xviii 43(DEC) Trump makes occasion of his coming back upon E. fleet xviii 45(DEC) protection desired by E. merchants at Rotterdam xviii 67(DECnm) E. retranslation of reply of Council to Dutch ambassadors xviii 81(DEC) as E. author notes on valor and conscience xviii 135(CB) Alfred's statute for training E. in learning xviii 137(CB) Alfred

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turned old laws into E. xviii 166(CB) so E. ran madding after French fashions in Edward Confessor's time xviii 168(CB) about duty of E. king xviii 169(CB) on liberties of E. subjects xviii 178(CB) our E. herald Guillim xviii 195(CB) want drove E. into rebellion xviii 203(CB) E. standard wrought of gold xviii 210(CB) policy of Louis revealed by carriage toward E. xviii 213(CB) fate of E. who brought help to Henry IV; when Henry IV sought help of E.; fleet assembled to play havoc with E. xviii 215(CB) E. phrases derived from Latin xviii 226(CB) Egfride made war on men who loved E. xviii 243(MS) Gunilda defended by her E. page vs giant-like adversary; E. moderation on both sides magnified xviii 244(MS) must have letters to E. consuls; must have store of E. knives to give Turks xviii 261(CM) distant three quarters of E. mile xviii 262(CM) E. poems sent to Rous xviii 270 consult E. translation of Plutarch xviii 320(MAR) Bacon, the great E. necromancer xviii 334(MAR) excellency of our E. poets xviii 339(MAR) Latin and E. epigrams on prince Charles xviii 357(PAM) Milton too harsh on old learned E. theologians xviii 364(APO)

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and goods of all E. in Spain xiii 531(DS) attested by many eye-witnesses, E. xviii 27(DEC) all E. to be able to travel freely in United Provinces; since E. have been forbidden to trade in colonies of States; they shall do no business in colonies of E.; E. were first to plant colonies in America xviii 105(ASP) E. said to have learned gourmandizing of Hardicanute xviii 132(CB) E. said to have learned drunkenness of Danes xviii 133 (CB) 2 E., Alcuin and John xviii 137 (CB)

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Enslaved, woman draws man awry e. with dotage i 374(SA1041) what peace given to us e. ii 49(PL2.332) e. shall all virtue lose ii 374(PL11.797) by themselves e. ii 464(PR4.144) e. under religious obligation vii 147(1D3) we are not sort of men to be e. by Seneca's flowers vii 353(1D6) if people had so e. themselves vii 365(1D6) without liberty of writing and thinking we are still e. xiv 13(CDp)

Enslavement, when through luxury it might more indifferently bear e. vii 285(1D5)

Enslaves, what difference whether king or other enemy e. people vii 97(1D2)

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sets E. in Uthred's place; must be E. who
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his opinion iv 20(M) tyranny of e. and ill custom iv 63(T) lancing of that old apostemated e. iv 70(T) God does not hunt e. to death with unlimited revenge iv 77(T) most unblamable e. that can be; merely for a most incidental e.; e. no wariness can shun iv 90(T) when I say consent I mean not e.; e. is not properly consent iv 105(T) whom only e. has joined iv 116(T) law constrain e. to forfeit iv 120(T) God's law grants easy remittments to e.; torment an e. iv 124(T) punishment of too huge and vast dimension for an e.; divinity to punish an e. inhumanly; why should his own e. bind him iv 125(T) not equal that e. and fraud be linked in same degree of forfeiture; rather e. should be acquitted iv 126(T) shall we say God joined e. iv 151(T) disjoins what e. and disaster joined iv 185(T) why did not Christ seeing their e. inform iv 187(T) fair conclusion from double e. iv 219(T) from which extremes of e. and falsity iv 260(C) scanning e. necessary to confirmation of truth iv 311(AR) if learned men be first dispreaders of e. iv 314(AR) shifts and defences that e. uses iv 348(AR) king excuses improvident and fatal e. v 113(K4) no force used to dispel e. from his head; force used to expel e. from our necks; his e. was imperious; till they perished under injunction of his all-ruling e. v 135(K6) force laid by his usurping e. v 136(K6) piety grounded upon e. v 225(K17) if he punishes truth for e. vi 17(CP) by opposing truth to e.; e. the weak though sly and shifting vi 28(CP) think to punish e., not wilful but conscientious; conscientious e. grounded on scripture vi 47(H) e. had by that time brought back priests vi 63(H) fond e. too much believed, that university makes a minister vi 93(H) style Romish church mother of e. vi 167(TR) e. is vs will in misunderstanding vi 168(TR) that great divine not in e. vii 199(1D3) too late to discover how great your e. viii 243(2D) whether E. broke forth from Pan-

dora's box; has grown to enormous size; contends on equal terms with Truth; made richer after defeats; vigorous after wounds xii 173(PO4) who could believe that E., one-eyed and dim-sighted, could gaze at Truth without being driven down; is lord and master in all the schools; puffed up beyond endurance; like harpies defiling Phineus's table xii 175(PO4) men wont to provide for this e. xii 187(PO4) e. assaulting truth; mixture of e. with truth; e. so potent and poisonous that it can substitute own image for truth; deceives philosophers; our task to return e. to its natal deformity; strip it of borrowed plumage xii 195(PO5) when truth seems quite vanquished by e.; truth unharmed by claws of e. xii 203(PO5) e. detested by Muses; flees at sight of you xii 215(PO6) truth as strenuously opposed as if it had been e. xiv 7(CDp) no ambiguous expressions might lead into e. xiv 51(CD1.2) notion of necessity of God had led many into e. xiv 75(CD1.3) it is e. that forms dishonorable unions xv 157(CD1.10) most flagrant e. to convert a Gospel precept into civil law with penalties xv 175(CD1.10) analogy in sacraments source of e. to numbers xvi 199(CD1.28) bishops and elders liable to e. with their brethren xvi 311(CD1.31) grievous e. of early church teachers in retaining pagan rites xvii 77(CD2.4) e. of noble Brutus and Cassius xviii 163(CB) Greek word occurs below, with suspicion of e. xviii 321(MAR) unless I am in e. this means xviii 325(MAR)

Errors, man's mind driven to never-ending e. i 260(NS1) foul e. of ancient times iii 21(R1) go about to father our e. on ancients iii 29(R1nm) pope's zeal vs e. of Greek church iii 44(R2) these were popish e. iii 46(R2) became infected with his e. iii 93(P) close ambushment of worst e. iii 106(AP) there fall between shock many fond e. iii 224(CG1.7) correcting e. of mis-instruction by own judgment iii 336(AP) e. in liturgy iii 352

(AP) this law to shine out upon e. of men perishing iii 506(D2.2) marriage subject to thousand e. in best men iv 83(T) God says not a word of past e. iv 125(T) value of reading e. iv 309(AR) truth at first more unsightly than many e. iv 350(AR) I know e. in good and bad government are almost equally incident iv 354(AR) law and reason abstracted from personal e. v 9(TE) e. of his government v 118(K5) those e. which he calls honest v 188(K11) if we mean not to run into e. v 229(K17) their ancient and gross e. v 234(K17) turning his notorious e. into prayers v 235(K17) pray him deeper into old e. v 250(K20) objects, this overthrows all censure of e. vi 9(CP) church bears his e. in any way tolerable vi 37(CP) God would not desert such painful and zealous laborers to damnable e.; he that has pardoned their e. vi 170(TR) covenant engages us to extirpate e. not men; confuting not railing down e. vi 262(O) prates of nought but scribal e. vii 67(1D1) Tertullian notorious for e. vii 247(1D4) if any mislead by e.; with God alone it rests to dispel e. from mind viii 179(2D) from confluence of these e. x 325(Bd) e. substituted for truth xiv 7(CDp) argument may be used to defend e. of Pharisees xvi 285(CD1.30) e. under head of prayer xvii 103(CD2.4)

Errs, he who cannot conceive it e. iii 484(D2.17)

Erudition, completed circuit of e. in philosophy xi 9(LOp) you travel for fuller e. xii 91(FE23)

Eruption, evil tidings with too rude e. i 393(SA1567) incensed at such e. bold ii 244(PL8.235)

Erymanth, though E. your loss deplore i 76(ARC100)

Erymanthus, Callimachus calls E. shallowest river xviii 294(MAR)

Erythraean, of E. main i 13(PS136.36)

Esau, Jacob's vision when he fled from E. ii 95(PL3.512) prelates have eaten of E.'s red porridge [*Gen.* xxv.30] iii 168

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(A15) compares Independents to E. v 271(K26) case of Jacob and E. discussed in predestination xiv 157(CD1.4) cannot be said of E.; E. was taught true worship of God; this clause added in E.'s blessing; if servitude of E. implies reprobation xiv 161(CD1.4) E., example of repentance of unregenerate xv 359(CD1.17) E., example of envy xvii 267(CD 2.11) E. who cheapened his birthright xvii 307(CD2.13)

Esca, Hengist and his son E. took the throne x 120(B3) E. son of Hengist left Otha x 133(B3)

Escesdune, Wulfer wasted W. Saxon country as far as E. x 168(B4) English fight with Danes at E. or Ashdown x 209(B5)

Escwin, E. a Saxon king after fall of Sexburga; E. fought with Wulfer at Bedan-hafde; dies yr later x 170(B4)

Esdras, story in E. of court of Darius v 291(K28)

1 *Esdras* iv.27 1 344(SA210)

2 *Esdras* vi.53 11 227(PL7.452) vi.49, marg. 11 228(PL7.471) iii.6 11 230(PL 7.535) vii.48 11 333(PL10.817)

Eshcol, E. confederate of Abram xviii 232(MS)

Eshtaol, friends from E. 1 343(SA181)

Espousal, naming helpmeet in first e. 111 418(D1.10)

Esponse, that they e. meet helps, that only is marriage iv 115(T)

Espoused, e. Eve decked 11 131(PL4.710) awake, my fairest, my e. 11 144(PL5.18)

Esquire, trick name of some e. 111 291(AP)

Essay, who reads no farther than title of last e. v 291(K28) this e. thought by some not amiss to be published x 328(HMp)

Essays, meeting many strains in other of his e. v 125(K6) reformation not to be determined by e. and aphorisms v 212(K14) E. from Columbia MS. probably by John Milton xviii 258

Essence, fiery e. can distill no tear 1 26(C17) turns it by degrees to the soul's e. 1 102(CO461) e. of spirits 11 23(PL1.424) our purer e. then 11 45(PL2.215)

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bright effluence of bright e. increate 11 77(PL3.6) this e. to incarnate and imbrute 11 266(PL9.166) to whose very e. reader must contribute his own understanding 111 90(P) if the form which is the e. of liturgy 111 130(A2) since branded and inworn into very e. 111 244(CG2.1) bull taking away e. 111 329(AP) both his office and e. to maintain 111 410(D1.8) God being a most pure e. 111 444(D2.4) e. of sin consists not with rule 111 471(D2.14) flat vs liberty and e. of Gospel 111 508(D2.22) what God spake of inward e. of marriage iv 94(T) love and concord inward e. of wedlock iv 96(T) definition refines pure e. from circumstance; definition consists of causes constituting e. of a thing iv 100(T) one flesh is not formal e. of wedlock iv 103(T) neither individual or indivisible can belong to e. of marriage; purpose not able to constitute e. of thing iv 104(T) how can e. of marriage subsist without love; conclude where e. is not, no true marriage iv 106(T) e. of marriage in relation; as e. in other covenants iv 126(T) how can thing subsist if e. be dissolved iv 262(C) strikes at ethereal and 5. e. iv 298(AR) obedience is true e. of subject v 31(TE) justice in very e. is strength v 292(K28) number an affection following an e.; things differing in number differ in e. xi 59(LO1.7) peculiar e., matter and form, common and proper xi 61(LO1.7) e. and ingrafted or inherent adjuncts xi 81(LO1.10) adjunct is added to subject over and above e. xi 85(LO1.11) e. of the thing and the definition; genus and form make e. of the thing xi 263(LO1.30) relation of e. and of place to be referred to simple axiom xi 343(LO2.5) property diffuses from e. of which it is property; quantity cannot do this; motion may have true, actual e. xii 189(PO4) each form then has complete e. in class of substance xii 199(PO5) nature means either e. or general law xiv 27(CD1.2) e. as used in 2 *Pet.* i.4 xiv 39(CD1.2) e. of God

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not compound xiv 41(CD1.2) most perfect e. by which God subsists; hypostasis is clearly same as e.; God is most simple e. and most simple subsistence xiv 43(CD1.2) Son not of e. of Father; perfection of God's e.; what pertains not to God's e. xiv 187(CD1.5) Son not called one with Father in e. xiv 189(CD1.5) take care not to confuse substance with whole e.; God's e. cannot be simple and compound at once xiv 193(CD1.5) God is one e. and one subsistence; that is, substantial e.; contradiction by representing e. as simple and compound; absurd that one e. may be third part of 2 xiv 195(CD1.5) that the Son is of a different e. from the Father; difference in causation proves difference in e. xiv 203(CD1.5) *John* x.30 sometimes interpreted as meaning the Son is one in e. with Father xiv 209(CD1.5) Father and Son not one in e.; unity of divine e. in 2 persons of Trinity; why not unity of e. in 2 persons; Son and Father without Spirit not one in e. xiv 211(CD1.5) does not denote unity of e. but intimacy of communion xiv 213(CD1.5) discussion of e. and hypostasis in relation of Father to Son xiv 221(CD1.5) one e. and person of God being infinite xiv 223(CD1.5) manifest that those who have not the same will cannot have the same e. xiv 231(CD1.5) the Word not of same e. with Father xiv 253(CD1.5) Son is God only in proximity and love, not in e. xiv 255(CD1.5) words have nothing to do with Son's e. xiv 261(CD1.5) prove Father and Son one in e. by reverting to law xiv 277(CD1.5) no one believes Jehovah and angel one in e. xiv 287(CD1.5) if Jews believed Jehovah and angel were one in e. xiv 289(CD1.5) substantial e. and subsistence are same thing xiv 309(CD1.5) differing numerically must differ in proper e.; hence Father and Son differ in e.; if Son derived e. from Father; let it be shown how that e. was supremely divine; property of divine e. is always one; since Son derived e. from Father, therefore xiv

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311(CD1.5) no reason then why Father did not receive his origin from some paternal e.; Son posterior to Father in e.; plurality of hypostasis not consistent with unity of e. xiv 313(CD1.5) things so different cannot be predicated of same e.; of no weight in proving Christ of same e. xiv 339(CD1.5) rather refutes than proves unity of e.; would prove him to be emptied of that e.; if form of God is to be taken for e. of deity itself xiv 343(CD1.5) these texts prove no unity of e. xiv 351(CD1.5) as if Spirit were of same e. with God; absurd to speak of God searching God with whom he was one in e.; e. of the Spirit is not subject in question xiv 385(CD1.6) nothing here that implies divinity or unity of e. xiv 399(CD1.6) Holy Spirit and Son not one in e. with God xiv 401(CD1.6) matter remains incorruptible in e. even since fall xv 25(CD1.7) e. of God not given to man in creation xv 39(CD1.7) breath of life not divine e. xv 41(CD1.7) human nature, i.e., form of man in a material mold is deficient in no part of his e. xv 267(CD1.14) nature can mean nothing but actual e. or properties of that e.; properties inseparable from e.; conclude nature can mean only e. itself; Greek word hypostasis means perfect e. existing *per se*; where there is a perfect substantial e. there must be hypostasis xv 269(CD1.14) e. of Son not same as that of God xv 273(CD1.14) if Son of same e. with Father, how explain incarnation xv 319(CD1.16)

Essences, heavenly e. II 13(PL1.138) expression excludes all other e. xiv 203(CD1.5) equality cannot exist between 2 or more e. xiv 343(CD1.5) hypostatic union of Christ is union of 2 e. xv 269(CD1.14) hypostatic union of 2 e. in Christ xv 271(CD1.14)

Essenes, what poets and E. mean by kings coming from God VII 111(1D2)

Essential, reduce to nothing this e. II 41(PL2.97) e. form of marriage is good will, love, comfort, fidelity xv 157(CD1.

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10) what is e. would appear xv 265(CD 1.14)
 Essex, Walter Devereux, first Earl of, E. ruined by Leicester xviii 188(CB)
 Essex, Robert Devereux, Second Earl of, 2. E. perished through same wiles as first xviii 189(CB) E. pitched camp at Rouen xviii 215(CB)
 Essex, Robert Devereux, third Earl of, king asked to appoint E. as captain of guard v 106(K4)
 Essex, Vortigern grants Hengist 3 provinces, now E., Sussex and Middlesex x 122(B3) E. becomes subject to Ecbert x 195(B4) E. given to Ethelstan x 200 (B5) Ethelbert inherits E. from Ethelwolf x 205(B5) Alfred exacts hostages of Danes in E. x 216(B5) Danes retreat to an island near Coln in E.; Haesten builds castle at Shoberie in E. x 217(B5) Danes breaking out from Exeter flee to E.; Danes return from N. Wales to E. Angles as far as E. x 218(B5) Earl Brithulf in E. dies of plague x 219(B5) Edward marches into E. x 225(B5) men of part of E. aid Kentish men in taking Colchester x 227(B5) E. wasted by Danes x 254(B6) Danes force E. to contribution x 261(B6) Danes return from Cambridgeshire through E. to Thames x 262 (B6) Canute crosses into E.; meets Edmund at Assandune in E. x 272(B6) Godwin perishes while pursuing Danish ships which had taken booty in E. x 290 (B6) Godwin returning from exile allures to his party chief men of E. x 296 (B6) heads concerning insurrections in E. xviii 267
 Establishments, upbraid Parliament for transgressing e. v 243(K19)
 Estate, him I reckon not in high e. i 343 (SA170) in mean e. live moderate ii 391 (PL12.351) republic of Jews ran through all changes of civil e. iii 40(R2) corrupted e. of church is cause of tumult iii 226(CG1.7) change this her distracted e. iii 232(CG2p) middle e. is most proper for teaching iii 364(AP) custom fills each e. of life iii 368(Dp) neither en-

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dure e. nor admit remedy iii 387(D1p) above their strength to endure lonely e. iii 399(D1.5) whereto law never enjoined fallen e. of man iii 477(D2.15) proportionably to our fallen e. iv 86(T) in such a sick and weak e. of faith iv 328 (AR) forced consecrations out of another's e. vi 84(H) rich man unable to serve public is turned out of e. x 337 (HM1) reported that Mr. Milton had lent most of personal e. xviii 247(TC)
 Estates, draining our e. iii 59(R2) magistrate's duty to see to our persons and e. iii 65(R2) she shall havoc your e.; stuffed idolish temples with pillage of your e. iii 270(CG2c) damaging only of their e. iii 436(D2.3) we hold our e. by tenure of his mercy v 12(TE) inflict unjust penalties on bodies and e. v 228(K17) govern by 3 e.; 3 e. not doubting her word v 252(K21) would exact a tenth of whole e. and labors vi 56(H) men will not be baffled out of tenth of e. vi 68 (H) none but fools part with e. without; where did God declare he required tenth of e. of all people vi 69(H) by divine right to tenth of men's e. vi 88(H) claiming tenth of our e. vi 99(H) cannot be recovered without detriment to e.; losses and levies upon e. vi 138(W) are we to punish papists by fines in e. vi 173 (TR) people must be reckoned among e. of king vii 393(1D7) our e. in Parliament vii 433(1D8) king obedient to acts and decrees of e. in Parliament vii 459(1D9) false supposition that e. in Parliament cannot tax vii 473(1D9) in Covenant e. of England and Scotland promised vii 507(1D11) enough to convince that e. were resolved only after long experience vii 521(1D12) certain papists trying to blow up Parliament-house with e. vii 529(1D12) e. of said Alexander Hays xiii 275(SL85) Parliament held to consist of 3 e. xviii 4(PRO) Parliament convoked by 3 e. xviii 178 (CB) Martel chosen by Parliament of 3 e. xviii 186(CB)
 Este, men will not miss the E. xii 45(FE9)

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Esteem, tragedy now held in small e. i 332 (SAp) thou hadst in heaven the e. of wise ii 138(PL4.886) affronts us with foul e.; his foul e. sticks no dishonor ii 272(PL9.328) on what I offer set as high e. ii 465(PR4.160) truth now become of low e. iii 10(R1) common people had a reverent e. for him iii 131(A2) over-awful e. of ancient fathers iii 139 (A4) defraud of due e. iii 282(AP) for studious and civil life worthy of e. iii 297(AP) that I should e. or disesteem myself iii 298(AP) e. I have of my country's judgment iii 378(Dp) many truths of reverend e. iii 386(D1p) cause to e. of me as only passive agent iv 11(M) forfeiting e. he had of reason iv 328(AR) ministers greater in own e. than Abraham and all his seed vi 56(H) I have that e. among good men ix 165(SD) Esteemed, how slightly they are e. iii 301 (AP)

Esther, Persian king could appoint for E. [*Esther* ii.12] iii 188(CG1.1)

Esther, v.2 ii 49(PL2.327) v.2 ii 175(PL 5.886) ii.12 iii 188(CG1.1) i.22 iii 476 (D2.15) ii.12,13 xv 141(CD1.10) iii.8 xvi 317(CD1.31) iv.3,15,16; ix.31,32 xvii 109(CD2.4) ii.15 xvii 205(CD2.8) i.8 xvii 215(CD2.9) ix.13 xvii 289(CD 2.12) i.22 xvii 351(CD2.15) iii.6,9 xvii 393(CD2.17) iii.2,4 xvii 401(CD 2.17)

Esthonia, Gustavus, duke of E. xiii 143 (SL46)

Estimation, excited me to contest with men of high e. iii 234(CG2p) honorable duty of self-e. iii 261(CG2.3) should not suffer my honest e. iii 297(AP) e. gained among weak perceivers iv 69(T) men stand upon e. in all actions iv 80(T) uncorrupt witness of your e. among nations ix 199(SD) vulgar in depraved e. of things xii 27(FE7)

Estotiland, snow from cold E. ii 329(PL 10.686)

Estrildis, E. dau. of king in Germany found in camp of Humber; passing fair; led captive by Humber; captured by Lo-

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crine; resolves to marry E.; Corineus objects; many meetings with E.; after death of Corineus, Locrine marries E.; thrown in river by Guendolen; E., mother of Sabra x 15(B1)

Eternal, to himself and father's house e. fame i 398(SA1717) assert e. Providence ii 9(PL1.25) feel e. being ii 13(PL1.154) undergo e. punishment ii 14(PL 1.155) with the E. to be deemed equal ii 39(PL2.46) to waste e. days ii 62(PL 2.695) or of the E. co-eternal beam ii 77 (PL3.2) sang God e. King ii 90(PL3.374) it deals e. woe ii 109(PL4.70) had not the E. to prevent ii 142(PL4.996) thy e. ways ii 250(PL8.413) both death and I am found e. ii 333(PL10.816) kingdom e. sure, as without end ii 473 (PR4.391) our e. city in heaven iii 53 (R2) e. throne of God iii 76(R2) thou the e. King iii 78(R2) pavement that sprouted up into e. roses iii 94(P) question about church government is an e. reproach to our divines iii 182(CGp) not to be conceived that those e. effluences iii 185(CG1.1) precepts of all arts e. and of e. truth xi 31(LO1.3) causes of happiness must consider e. life; our mind copies e. life of immortal gods with delight xii 255(PO7) may we hope for e. life, where our good deeds are remembered; where we shall hear them praised xii 281(PO7) idea of e. defined; has neither beginning nor end; attributed to God xiv 43(CD1.2)

Eternally, meaning of e. in regard to such things as circumcision, ceremonial law xvi 369(CD1.33)

Eternity, long e. shall greet our bliss i 25 (TI11) opes the palace of e. i 85(CO 14) e. who reclines at ease in grot i 266(IPA4) those thoughts that wander through e. ii 43(PL2.148) how wearisome e. so spent ii 46(PL2.248) dwelt from e. ii 77(PL3.5) time, though in e., measures all things ii 164(PL5.580) through all e. so late to build ii 214(PL 7.92) who am alone from all e. ii 250 (PL8.406) e. whose end no eye can reach

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II 398(PL12.556) progressing dateless and irrevocable circle of e. III 79(R2) moral reason of divorcing stands to e. IV 191(T) e. attributed to God; e. and everlastingness XI 93(LO1.11) brethren confessing same hope of e. XIII 243(SL75) e. an attribute of God; e. defined; e. and similar words in the Hebrew; in Greek of NT; often signifies only of old time XIV 43,45(CD1.2) e. expressed in Hebrew by comparison and deduction rather than by express words XIV 47(CD1.2) God's general decree whereby he has decreed from all e. XIV 63(CD1.3) liberty of man determined from all e. XIV 77(CD1.3) not decreed immutably from all e.; determined from e. that man should be free agent XIV 79(CD1.3) notion of preterition and desertion from all e. refuted XIV 103(CD1.4) not ordained from all e. XIV 135(CD1.4) God predestinated from e. those who believe XIV 141(CD1.4) Son not generated from all e. XIV 181(CD1.5) words "this day" exclude notion of e. of Son XIV 307(CD1.5) seems impossible that Son could be begotten from all e. XIV 309(CD1.5) God not occupied from e. in decreeing for creation XV 3(CD1.7) world to be received or rejected for all e. XV 5(CD1.7) in time or e. there is no inherent force or efficacy; that matter should have existed from e. inconceivable XV 21(CD1.7)

Eternum latrans exangues terreat umbras,
IX 62(SD)

Etesia, More obliged to sacrifice to the E.
IX 209(SD)

Etham, Samson retired to rock of E. I 346
(SA253)

Ethandune, Alfred marches to E. now
Edindon in Wiltshire X 214(B5)

Ethelbald, E. succeeds Kelred; receives a letter from Boniface about Kelred X 177 (B4) E. king of Mercia, commanded all provinces this side Humber X 178(B4) E. besieged and took Somerton X 180(B4) E. attacks Northumberland in Eadbert's absence; Cuthred fights E. X 181(B4) battle of E. vs Cuthred and Ethelhun at

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Beorford; terrible description of fight between Cuthred and E. X 182(B4) E. slain at Secandune; E. not without cause met a violent end X 183(B4) Boniface to E., king of Mercia XVIII 132(CB)

Ethelbald, E. helps father, Ethelwolf, slay Danes at Ak-Lea X 201(B5) E. eldest son of Ethelwolf, conspires vs father X 203(B5) E. receives part of kingdom from father Ethelwolf; E.'s short reign; character; married father's widow; died in 860 X 205(B5) E. praised by Huntingdon; buried at Sherburn; repented of incest, says Matt. of West. X 206(B5)

Ethelbert, Council of Wise Men flourished down to time of E. VII 437(1D8) E. began to reign in Kent in 561; first raiser of civil war among Saxons; his reign described X 133(B3) E. of Kent brought other Saxon kingdoms to subjection; married Bertha, dau. of French king X 141 (B4) E.'s reception of Augustine X 143 (B4) wrought in E. suspicion that they used enchantments; E. hears Gospel; E. assigns Canterbury to Augustine; allows him to preach to all X 144(B4) E. becomes Christian; is baptized; multitudes follow E. in faith; E. showed special kindnesses to Christians; E. gave better place to Augustine to abide, and other possessions X 145(B4) E. receives letter and present from pope Gregory; E. helps Augustine build St. Peter's in Canterbury; while E. and people had minds intent X 146(B4) Sebert reigned by permission of E.; E. to gratulate East Saxons on becoming Christians built church of St. Paul's in London; gave fair possessions; E. summons bishops to place on edge of Worcester X 147(B4) E. may have requested Ethelfrid to massacre monks X 149(B4) death of E.; qualities and good deeds; first Christian king of Saxons; favorer of civility; gave laws after example of Romans with advice of sagest counsellors in English; punished who stole aught from church X 150(B4) Bede reckons Redwald after E.; dau. of E., sought in marriage by Edwin X 153(B4)

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Ethelbert, Victred of Kent left 3 sons, E., Eadbert, and Alric his heirs x 177(B4)
E. 2. of name dies x 184(B4)

Ethelbert, E. or Pren reigns 2 yrs in Kent; taken prisoner by Kenulf; his end unknown; called in *Annals* Eadbright x 190(B4)

Ethelbert, E. receives Kent, Essex, Surrey, Sussex from father, Ethelwolf x 205(B5)
E. inherits whole kingdom; invaded by Danes; dies after short reign; buried at Sherburn x 206(B5)

Ethelbert, E. of East Angles slain by Offa; see Speed in Life of E. xviii 241(MS)

Edelfride stirred up by E. xviii 242(MS)

Ethelbrite, E. king of E. Angles, beheaded x 188(B4) Ethelred, father of E. x 194(B4) none named after E. until time of Ecbert x 195(B4)

Ethelburga, E. also called Tate, dau. of Ethelbert; sought in marriage by Edwin x 153(B4) E. and children escape with Paulinus to Kent x 159(B4) E. persuades husband, Ina, to go to Rome x 178(B4) Brightrick poisoned by wife E.; E. was Offa's daughter; dies miserably in beggary after adultery in nunnery xviii 243(MS)

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Ethelheard, E. and Osbald pursue and burn Bearne x 185(B4)

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Ethelmund, E. has great fray with Weolstan; both dukes slain; such bickerings not worth recording more than wars of kites or crows x 191(B4)

Ethelnoth, E. Alfred's captain pitches near Danes at Buttingtun x 217(B5)

Ethelred, E. bro. of Wulfer, succeeds to kingdom of Mercia; recovered Lindsey; extended arms to Kent x 170(B4) E. and Ecfrid fight by river Trent x 173(B4) Ostrid, wife of E., killed; E. became monk 7 yrs after murder of his wife; E. resigned kingdom to nephew Kenred; Kelred, son of E., succeeds Kenred x 176(B4)

Ethelred, E., son of Mollo, crowned in stead of Alcred x 184(B4) E. slays 3 of his nobles; is driven in exile; Elfwald succeeds him x 185(B4) E. son of Mollo succeeds Osred; had been exiled 10 yrs x 186(B4) E. took the place of Osred x 187(B4) E. cruelly puts to death sons of Elfwald; E. slays Osred; marries Elfled, dau. of Offa; beheads Ethelbrite, king of E. Angles and seizes his kingdom; bestows relics of St. Alban in box of pearl and gold x 188(B4) E. twice king died in 796 x 189(B4) E. orders Eardulf put to death; those who conspired vs E. raise war vs Eardulf x 190(B4) no king for 33 yrs after E., son of Mollo x 195(B4) E. driven out in 4. yr; re-exalted to throne x 200(B5)

Ethelred, E. father of Ethelbrite, succeeds Beorn x 194(B4)

Ethelred II, E. like predecessor of same name re-exalted; slain in 4. yr of 2. reign x 201(B5)

Ethelred III, E. son of Ethelwolf; entertained at coming to throne by fresh invasion of Danes x 206(B5) E. implored for aid by Burhed vs Danes x 207(B5) E. and Alfred fight Danes at Escesdune

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Ethelstan, E. cousin german to king Athelstan buried at Malmesbury; slain in battle vs Anlaf x 236(B5)

Ethelstan, E. son-in-law of Ethelred, slain at Ringmere x 262(B6)

Ethelswida, E. dau. of Ethelwolf, marries Burhed x 202(B5)

Ethelwald, E. opposes his uncle Oswi x 162(B4) E. son of Oswald, watched Mercians fight at Loydes; withdrew; E. succeeded Edelhere, his bro.; E. received Suidhelm from the font x 167(B4) E. king of S. Saxons, receives Isle of Wight from Wulfer x 168(B4) E. king after

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Ethelward, E. a duke, advises to buy off Danes x 253(B6) E. king's general slain in bicker with Danes x 256(B6) E. a decayed noble, likeliest to slay Edwi; sent for; abhors deed; defers it x 275(B6) E. son of duke Agelmar, murdered by Canute x 276(B6)

Ethelwerd, E. writes that Britons promised Saxons only amity and league x 115 (B3) E. calls battle of Kenwalk at Bradanford a civil war x 164(B4) E. says Kenwalk took Wulfer prisoner at Posentesburg x 168(B4) E.'s obscure Latin x 182(B4) E. writes that Danes destroyed London and Canterbury x 201 (B5) E. says Danish vowed to leave island because of money x 212(B5) E. calls place Wodensfield x 225(B5)

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Ethelwerd, E. eldest son of Edward and his heir dies a few days after his father x 230(B5) Athelstan next in age to E. his brother; E. deceased untimely x 231(B5)

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531(DS) Spaniards extend hostilities to E. xiii 543(DS) modern E. where land lies uncultivated for want of men xv 149 (CD1.10) custom of most churches in E. in uncovering head in prayer xvii 93 (CD2.4) those who violate this treaty in waters of E. xviii 103(ASP) founded 2 chiefest and ancientest universities of E. xviii 137(CB) Mazarin encrimsoned plunderer of E. xviii 354(PAM) European, saints first to overcome E. kings v 306(K28) Italy and Greece civilest of E. nations x 32(B2) contrary to modern E. custom where land is often idle for want of men xv 149(CD1.10) Eurotas, Hyacinth born on E.' strand i 16 (125) Eurys, letter to Young bidden to outspeed E. i 186(EL4.39) E. makes mournful sounds i 302(ED60) ponent winds, E. and Zephir ii 329(PL10.705) Euryalus, E. and ready Nisus i 328(CE2.5) E. and Nysus in *Æn.* ix as conficent cause xi 35(LO1.4) Eurybates, beadle looked as did E. i 176 (EL2.15) Eurydice, his half regained E. i 39(L'A 150) Eurylochus, you are not E. but Elpenor vii 511(1D11) Eurnome, E., the wide-encroaching Eve ii 325(PL10.581) Eurypylus, Machaon would not have fallen by spear of E. i 234(PM24) E. gave land to Euphemus xviii 293(MAR) Eusebian, E. book of evangelic preparation iv 312(AR) Eusebius, E. relates that heresies were rife in Asia; iii.35 iii 20(R1) E. viii.1. on upholding 'lordship as a tyranny iii 21 (R1) E. iii.36 on unwritten traditions iii 30(R1) E. ancientest writer extant on church history; confesses in iii.4 difficulty of naming bishops iii 85(P) E. v. on St. John as priest iii 87(P) E. says that Anicetus gave Polycarpus a kind of priority iii 91(P) E. on Papias and Iranæus iii 93(P) E. cited Hegesippus iii 97(P) E. v. on martyrs iii 178(Aps)

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E. viii. on schisms III 212(CG1.6) E. not far from beginning of *History* compares Christians to Noah IV 136(T) story of Justin Martyr's which E. transcribes IV 207(T) vision recorded by E. IV 308(AR) E. says emperors supplied clergy VI 64(H) charge E. with obscenity IX 111(SD) some with less reason follow E.; attribute subduing of Orkneys to Claudius X 80(B2) E. about Dionysius' reading XVIII 136(CB) E. in trial of Biblis on custom of eating blood XVIII 146(CB) E. proves that Apostles married XVIII 147(CB) *History*, vii.7 XVIII 136(CB) v.1 XVIII 146(CB) iii.30; vi.42; vii.30 XVIII 147(CB) x.7 XVIII 163(CB) *de Vita Constant.* x 93(B2m) ii.77; apud Socrat. i. XVIII 138(CB) iv.; xxiv. XVIII 168(CB) iii.18; iii.58 XVIII 170(CB) *Prepar. Evan.* v. 18(N181) ix.22 XVIII 235(MS)

Eustace, E. earl of Boulogne, father of famous Godfrey, visits Edw. Conf.; his fracas at Dover X 292(B6) Godwin demands count E. of Edward X 293(B6) Radulf was not the son of E. X 300(B6)

Eustathius, E. bishop of Jerusalem sent to present part of cross to Volodimir II X 350(HM4) this verse cited by E. on *Iliad* ii. XVIII 277(MAR) see E. on *Iliad* v. XVIII 281(MAR) E. on *Iliad*; E. on *Iliad* xvi. XVIII 282(MAR) as E. says on *Iliad* xv.383 XVIII 285(MAR) E. cites this passage; seems to indicate that Neptune and Apollo resisted Hercules; E. on *Iliad* i.10 XVIII 287(MAR) E. on *Iliad* vi.11 XVIII 292(MAR) E. on *Iliad* v.1 XVIII 294(MAR) E. on *Iliad* v. i. XVIII 295(MAR) E. on *Odys.* v.25; E. spells name Oarion XVIII 299(MAR) perhaps E. had this passage in mind in citing Pindar on *Iliad* i.15 XVIII 303(MAR) E. on *Iliad* vii.223; viii.193 XVIII 305(MAR)

Eustochium, Eusebius to nun E. IV 308(AR)

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Eutychus, E. a Greek magistrate of Rome III 43(R2)

Evagrius, E. declares that Leo was given pre-eminence III 84(P) *Hist. Eccles.* iii. 39 XVIII 202(CB)

Evaluation, wise and true e. of himself III 262(CG2.3)

Evander, gracious seat of E. I 284(AS28)

Evangel, heavenly ministry of the E. III 251(CG2.3)

Evangelic, England blew first e. trumpet III 5(R1) glorious e. ministry III 57(R2) taste better pure e. manna III 91(P) heavenly structure of e. discipline III 191(CG1.2) impossibility of grounding e. government on Jewish priesthood III 199(CG1.4) Christ's e. ministry III 243(CG 2.1) pernicious contradiction in e. discipline III 253(CG2.3) stain with ignominy e. doctrine III 284(AP) unmildness of e. grace shall turn servant III 452(D2.7) must compare words with general analogy of e. doctrine III 491(D2.19)

Spanheim, a writer of e. doubts IV 183(T) to this e. precept of famous difficulty IV 189(T) turn not this e. permission into legal and yet illegal command IV 191(T) not being command might be e. counsel IV 195(T) for some e. reasons IV 197(T) Apostle discusses scruple with e. reason IV 198(T) with discharge of e. duty IV 199(T) Christ in his e. precepts IV 220(T) Eusebian book of e. preparation IV 312(AR) king sworn to e. truth V 159(K9) e. presbytery V 232(K17) what e. religion is VI 21(CP) right of Christian and e. liberty VI 39(CP) in first e. times ministers distinguished only by spiritual knowledge VI 98(H) if they intend to reform to e. rules VI 113(W) force rather than e. persuasion X 322(Bd) consulting our own interest as well as that of whole e. communion XIII 119(SL40) out of most e. affection XIII 121(SL40) to e. cities of Switzerland; fortitude in defence of e. faith XIII 201(SL62) if love is end of

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Mosaic commandment, much more is it end of e. xvi 145(CD1.27)

Evangelical, duties of e. grace iii 3(R1) e. precepts forbid meddling by clergy in civil affairs [*Luke ix.25; John viii.23; xii. 31; xiv.30*] iii 40(R2) what is e. in our polity iii 64(R2) e. use of sacred censure iii 71(R2) true e. jurisdiction or discipline iii 158(A13) Paul removes doubt by e. reason iii 407(D1.8) cannot countermand e. charge from God iii 414(D1.8) most e. precepts given in proverbs iv 136(T) as very words of his e. invitations declare vi 27(CP) verity and freedom that is e. vi 29(CP) ill our condition changed from legal to e. vi 32(CP) Paul resolved thus of e. liberty vii 145(I D3) deeds of that age you call most e. vii 259(1D4) you and Salmasius renadoes from e. church of Geneva viii 149(2D) private or church contributions to poor more e. x 161(B4) that part of e. scriptures then written xiv 23(CD1.1) Luther vs spreading e. faith by sedition xviii 216(CB)

Evangelically, while we neglected what we might do e. v 196(K12)

Evangelist, Astolfo under conduct of the E. iii 27(R1) bring in Luke the E. iii 100(P) office of the great E. iii 194(CG 1.2) which the great E. was bid eat iii 230(CG2p) God directed me to forgotten writings of this faithful e. iv 17(M) E. here Hebraizes iv 178(T) easily found in more than one e. vi 62(H) understanding as E. Luke had of his Gospel vi 152(N) follow E. himself; E. is his own interpreter xiv 255(CD1.5) in his office of preaching Philip called e. xvi 289(CD 1.31)

Evangelists, Grotius in notes on E. iii 384(Dip) 3 E. on side of Ezra iii 408(D 1.8) Syriac translator lived in time of E. iv 146(T) oath sworn on Holy E. vii 537(1D12) Gospel announced by E. xvi 113(CD1.27) e. belong to class of extraordinary ministers xvi 239(CD1.29) writings of E. called holy scriptures; canonical writings of E. xvi 249(CD1.30)

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Evangelize, Apostles, whom he sends to e. ii 396(PL12.499)

Evanges, close the day's work with E. iv 284(E)

Evans, Thomas, E. master of ship Scipio complains of seizure of ship with cargo xiii 273(SL84)

Evasion, what e. bear him safe ii 52(PL2. 411) any slight e. will content them iii 462(D2.9) e. that it was judicial law iv 140(T) this e. will not help here iv 159(T) to distinguish tyrant as foreign is a weak e. v 21(TE)

Evasions, by e. thy crime uncoverest more i 367(SA842) all my e. vain ii 334(PL 10.829) Vertumnian distinctions and e. iv 183(T) frivolous e. of Presbyterians v 33(TE) what e. in matters more unknown v 103(K3) old circulating dance of his shifts and e. v 257(K22)

Eve, deceived the mother of mankind ii 9(PL1.36) nor had they yet among the sons of E. ii 21(PL1.364) description of E. ii 116-117(PL4.288-311) fairest of her daughters E. ii 118(PL4.324) to first of women, E. ii 121(PL4.409) thus E. replied ii 122(PL4.440) return, fair E. ii 123(PL4.481) Adam thus to E. ii 128(PL4.610) E. with perfect beauty adorned ii 129(PL4.634) accomplished E. ii 130(PL4.660) espoused E. decked first her nuptial bed ii 131(PL4.710) nor E. the rites refused ii 133(PL4.742) close at the ear of E. ii 135(PL4.800) unwakened E. with tresses discomposed ii 144(PL 5.9) why sleep'st thou, E. ii 145(PL5. 38) fair angelic E. ii 146(PL5.74) thus E. her night related ii 147(PL5.93) and E. within ii 154(PL5.303) haste hither, E. ii 155(PL5.308) to whom thus E. ii 155(PL5.321) but E. undecked ii 157(PL5.379) blest Mary, 2. E. ii 157(PL5. 387) at table E. ministered naked ii 159(PL5.443) he with his consorted E. the story heard ii 213(PL7.50) E. with lowliness majestic ii 237(PL8.40) joy thou in thy fair E. ii 241(PL8.172) creation of E. ii 252(PL8.465ff) her innocence, modesty, virtue, conscience of worth ii

253(PL8.501) E. proposes to divide their labors II 268(PL9.204) sole E., associate sole; to me beyond compare II 268(PL9.227) virgin majesty of E. II 270(PL9.270) E. resents Adam's implication of weakness II 270(PL9.279) daughter of God and man, immortal E. II 270(PL9.291) E. who thought less attributed II 271(PL9.319) E. persisted, yet submit; E. last replied II 273(PL9.376) E. departs for work alone II 274(PL9.386) O much deceived, hapless E. II 274(PL9.404) wished his hap might find E. separate II 275(PL9.422) E. separate he spies II 275(PL9.424) hand of E. II 276(PL9.438) this sweet recess of E. II 276(PL9.456) toward E. addressed his way II 278(PL9.495) curled many a wanton wreath in sight of E. II 278(PL9.517) turned the eye of E. II 279(PL9.528) E. tempted by Satan II 279(PL9.532) into heart of E. his words II 280(PL9.550) resplendent E. II 280(PL9.568) E. yet more amazed II 282(PL9.613) lead then, said E. II 282(PL9.631) into fraud led E., our credulous mother II 283(PL9.644) E. yet sinless II 283(PL9.659) E. intent on taste II 288(PL9.785) Adam wedded to another E. II 289(PL9.828) E. with countenance blithe II 292(PL9.886) trespass done by E. II 292(PL9.889) garland wreathed for E. down dropped II 292(PL9.892) should God create another E. II 292(PL9.911) his words to E. he turned; bold deed, adventurous E. II 293(PL9.920) thus E. to him replied II 294(PL9.960) nor E. to iterate II 296(PL9.1005) on E. began to cast lascivious eyes II 296(PL9.1013) Adam began to move E. to dalliance; E., now I see II 296(PL9.1016) amorous intent, well understood of E. II 297(PL9.1036) Adam not less than E. abashed II 298(PL9.1065) O E., in evil hour II 298(PL9.1067) Adam speech intermitted thus to E. renewed II 300(PL9.1133) moved with touch of blame thus E. II 301(PL9.1143) ingrateful E. II 301(PL9.1164) how Satan in serpent had perverted E. II 304(PL10.3)

with him E. more loath II 308(PL10.109) he thus to E. in few II 310(PL10.157) to whom sad E. II 310(PL10.159) Mary, 2. E. II 311(PL10.183) E. judged by Son II 311(PL10.193) Satan after E. seduced II 316(PL10.332) saw his guileful act by E. unweeting II 316(PL10.335) fruit, bait of E. II 324(PL10.551) Eurynome, the wide-encroaching E. II 325(PL10.582) when sad E. beheld II 335(PL10.863) E. not so repulsed, pleads with Adam II 337(PL10.909) E. recovering heart II 339(PL10.966) Adam replies to E. on seeking death; E., thy contempt II 340(PL10.1012) nor E. felt less remorse II 343(PL10.1097) first matron E. II 350(PL11.136) to E. his welcome words renewed; E. easily may faith II 350(PL11.141) hail to thee, E., mother of mankind II 351(PL11.159) to whom E. with sad demeanor II 351(PL11.162) so wished much humbled E. II 352(PL11.181) Adam to E. thus spake; O E., some further change II 352(PL11.192) who to E., while visitant approached, spake II 353(PL11.224) E. now expect great tidings II 353(PL11.226) E., who unseen had heard, with audible lament II 355(PL11.265) lament not E. but patiently resign II 356(PL11.287) let E. sleep below; I have drenched her eyes II 358(PL11.367) inabstinence of E. II 362(PL11.476) inductive to sin of E. II 364(PL11.519) go, waken E. II 400(PL12.594) where E. lay sleeping II 400(PL12.607) E. ready to go with Adam II 400(PL12.615) so spake our mother E. II 401(PL12.624) Adam and facile consort E. II 407(PR1.51) wound inflicted by seed of E. II 407(PR1.54) lest confidence of success with E. II 429(PR2.141) crude apple that diverted E. II 436(PR2.349) Satan's rhetoric that won on E.; E. was E. II 459(PR4.5) Satan's attempt bolder than that on E. II 465(PR4.180) Irenæus on Mary and E. III 94(P) love Adam expressed to E. IV 26(Mnm) E. given to Adam on account of loneliness IV 83(T) how Adam received new

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associate; nearer alliance between Adam and E. iv 91(T) moral and relative causes of E.'s creation iv 95(T) as things began to Adam and E. iv 170(T) Adam and E. with serpent in proposed tragedy xviii 228(MS) E. fallen; Adam and E. driven from Paradise xviii 230(MS) Gabriel relates creation of E.; E. having been seduced; appears confusedly, covered with leaves; Adam and E. accuse each other; Adam lays blame on E. xviii 231(MS)

Evelinus, nephew of Cassibelan slain by E. x 49(B2)

Even, gray-hooded e. i 92(CO187) sweet approach of e. or morn ii 79(PL3.42) the first day e. and morn ii 220(PL7.252) so e. and morning chorus sung the 2. day ii 221(PL7.274) so e. and morn recorded the 3. day ii 223(PL7.338) e. and morn accomplished the 6. day ii 231(PL7.550) Evening, when e. gray doth rise i 74(ARC 54) stars that usher e. rose ii 119(PL4.355) now came still e. on ii 127(PL4.598) sweet the coming on of grateful e. ii 129(PL4.647) nor grateful e. mild ii 129(PL4.654) course to finish by morrow e. ii 130(PL4.662) this e. from the sun's decline ii 134(PL4.792) till e. rise ii 157(PL5.376) sun at e. sups with ocean ii 159(PL5.425) e. now approached; we have also our e. ii 166(PL5.627) when first e. was, and when first morn ii 220(PL7.260) glad e. and glad morn crowned 4. day ii 225(PL7.386) e. and morn solemnized the 5. day ii 227(PL7.448) with e. harps and matin ii 227(PL7.450) usher in the e. cool ii 308(PL10.95) returned from field at eve ii 416(PR1.318) where stars may be seen e. and morning iv 338(AR)

Evening Star, E. S. in proposed tragedy xviii 229(MS)

Evensong, limited draught of matin and e. drench iii 127(A2) reproaches would have been my e. iii 233(CG2p)

Event, so in the sad e. too much concerned i 392(SA1551) the e. is feared ii 40(PL2.82) judging e. by success; judg-

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ing e. by its cause viii 185(2D) common people judge by e. xviii 182(CB)

Events, far e. full wisely could presage i 21(V70) now ponders all e. [i Sam. ii.3] ii 142(PL4.1001) from like beginnings fear like e. iii 59(R2) e. happened to me from above viii 5(2D) good e. oft rise from evil occasions x 364(HM5) e. dependent upon human will harmonize with decrees of God; to God issue of e. not uncertain xiv 75(CD1.3)

Ever-begotten, invocation to Christ, the e. light iii 146(A4)

Everlasting, translation of Hebrew word for e. xiv 307(CD1.5)

Eversco, emperor of Russia, lord of E. xiii 301(SL91)

Evidence, illustrious e. ii 294(PL9.962) by all e. of argument iii 81(P) he gives in e. iii 299(AP) recite obscene e. iii 502(D2.21) Bucer's powerful e. prevailed so far iv 10(M) shall prove with good e. iv 66(T) with same e. I argue iv 204(T) denies with imprecations but no solid e. v 190(K12) e. witnessing vs Vlaccus viii 41(2D) think this not trifling e. ix 15(SD) denial vs all this e. ix 23(SD) noon-day clearness of e. ix 37(SD)

Evil, all things ill are but as slavish officers of vengeance i 93(CO216) e. back recoils; mixes not with goodness; self-fed, self-consumed i 107(CO592-6) just and unjust come to e. end i 362(SA704) fact more e. drew i 363(SA736) bid go with e. omen i 371(SA967) this e. on the Philistines is fallen i 391(SA1523) e. news rides post, while good news baits i 392(SA1538) lest e. tidings i 393(SA1567) out of our e. seek to bring forth good ii 14(PL1.163) out of good still to find means of e. ii 14(PL1.165) while he sought e. to others ii 16(PL1.216) Egypt's e. day ii 20(PL1.339) e. plight in which they were ii 20(PL1.335) thrive under e. ii 47(PL2.261) of good and e. much they argued ii 58(PL2.562) universe of death created e., for e. only good ii 60(PL2.623) hypocrisy only e.

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that walks invisible II 101(PL3.683) goodness thinks no ill where no ill seems II 102(PL3.688) e. be thou my good II 110(PL4.110) no e. thing approach II 126(PL4.563) who knowest only good, but e. hast not tried II 138(PL4.896) Satan to do no more than God permits II 142(PL4.1009) dream of e. sprung, yet e. whence; e. in thee can harbor none II 147(PL5.98) e. may come and go into mind of God or man II 148(PL5.117) if night have gathered aught of e. II 151(PL5.207) ere e. intercept thy flight II 175(PL5.871) author of e. II 187(PL6.262) e. thy offspring go with thee to the place of e. hell II 187(PL6.275) strife thou callest e. II 188(PL6.289) to such e. brought by sin of disobedience II 192(PL6.395) of e. so small as easy think the remedy II 193(PL6.437) from which e. ruin must needs ensue II 194(PL6.455) though fallen on e. days, on e. days though fallen and e. tongues II 212(PL7.25) e. soon driven back redounded as a flood II 213(PL7.56) good out of e. to create II 218(PL7.188) tasted, works knowledge of good and e. II 231(PL7.543) his e. thou usest; thence createst more good II 233(PL7.615) knowledge of good and ill II 247(PL8.324) e. one abstracted stood from his own e. II 276(PL9.463) some e. spirit attends II 283(PL9.638) knowledge of good and e.; of e., if what is e. be real, why not known, since easier shunned II 285(PL9.697) as gods knowing both good and e. II 285(PL9.709) knowledge of good and e. in this tree II 286(PL9.723) knowledge of good and e. II 287(PL9.752) under this ignorance of good and e. II 288(PL9.774) her rash hand in e. hour II 288(PL9.780) nor to e. unknown opening the way II 291(PL9.864) in e. hour II 298(PL9.1067) find we know both good and e.; e. got II 298(PL9.1072) whence e. store II 298(PL9.1078) thought no e. durst attack thee II 302(PL9.1180) if e. thence ensue II 302(PL9.1185) in e. strait this day II

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309(PL10.125) feeling e. brought by me II 330(PL10.734) which to his e. conscience II 334(PL10.849) no sudden but a slow-paced e. II 339(PL10.963) man is become to know both good and e. II 348(PL11.85) knowledge of e. got; happier to have known good by itself, e. not at all II 348(PL11.87) to e. turn my obvious breast II 359(PL11.373) borne my part of e. only II 373(PL11.765) what shall befall, e. he may be sure II 373(PL11.772) he the future e. shall feel II 373(PL11.774) regardless whether good or e. fame II 380(PL12.47) all this good of e. shall produce, and e. turn to good II 395(PL12.470) with good overcoming e. II 399(PL12.566) no knowledge works, at least of e. II 437(PR2.371) rather than aggravate my e. state II 450(PR3.218) thou appearest that e. one II 466(PR4.194) nor from list to speak e. III 10(R1) ought to hasten from e. like a torrent III 66(R2) take good we light on in fathers to oppose e. other men seek from them III 101(P) be far from readiness to speak e. III 105(Ap) avoid deceitful and close couched e. of flattery; free writing gives insight to every lurking e. III 113(A1) ruddy color that arises from e. causes III 117(A1) liturgy is e.; since e., cannot be lawfully used III 133(A2) compulsive power to restrain from being e. III 165(A13) let no man carry such narrow or e. eyes III 167(A13) raise an e. report III 214(CG1.6) know what is e. and miserable III 229(CG2p) punishment as an e.; all censure not properly an e. III 254(CG2.3) not praiseworthy to do e.; open eyes to higher consideration of good and e. III 255(CG2.3) touches not cause of e.; nor hectic disposition to e.; magistrate content with restraint of e. doing III 256(CG2.3) refraining from e. before others III 260(CG2.3) minister fights 2 heads of e., ignorance and malice III 264(CG2.3) patient feeding on e. juice III 265(CG2.3) prelaty not kind of e. that has good III 276(CG2c) with ruin on heads of his e. counsellors III 277

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45(IP141) close the e. of day I 47(S1.5) my great Taskmaster's e. I 60(S7.14) cheat the e. with blear illusion I 91(CO155) once her e. hath met the virtue of this dust I 91(CO164) with unenchanted e. I 99(CO394) where day never shuts his e. I 122(CO977) why was sight confined to such a tender ball I 340(SA94) suffers not mine e. to harbor sleep I 353(SA459) under his special e. I 359(SA636) unseemly falls in human e. I 361(SA690) God whose e. is ever gracious I 378(SA1172) without help of e. I 395(SA1625) dragon keeps his uninchaned e. I 479(CO4n) his e. surveyed II 24(PL1.456) darts his experienced e. II 28(PL1.568) cruel his e., but cast signs of remorse II 30(PL1.604) whose e. views all things at one view II 44(PL2.189) bent down his e. II 79(PL3.58) mine e. not shut II 84(PL3.193) his e. with choice regard II 96(PL3.534) which to his e. discovers II 97(PL3.547) golden sun allured his e. II 98(PL3.573) from sun's lordly e. II 98(PL3.578) far and wide his e. commands II 99(PL3.614) Uriel as his e. to visit oft II 101(PL3.660) if any e. beheld II 110(PL4.117) Uriel whose e. pursued him II 110(PL4.125) from his stepdame Rhea's e. II 116(PL4.279) his fair large front and e. sublime II 117(PL4.300) mine e. pursued him II 126(PL4.572) Eve with startled e. II 145(PL5.26) tear let fall from either e. II 148(PL5.131) sun, of this great world both e. and soul II 150(PL5.171) meanwhile the eternal e. II 169(PL5.711) with scornful e. askance II 183(PL6.149) all e. they live II 190(PL6.350) whose e. so superficially surveys II 195(PL6.476) every e. glared lightning II 208(PL6.848) e. witnesses of his acts II 209(PL6.883) fruit hung to the e. tempting II 246(PL8.307) heaven in her e. II 253(PL8.488) his e. pursued II 274(PL9.397) to lure Eve's e. II 278(PL9.518) turned at length the e. of Eve II 279(PL9.528) fruit solicited her longing e. II 286(PL9.743) fruit divine fair to the e. II 288(PL9.777)

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had it been only coveting to e. II 293 (PL9.923) Eve, whose e. darted contagious fire II 297 (PL9.1036) who can escape the e. of God II 304 (PL10.5) Adam with his e. the chase pursuing II 352 (PL11.191) doubt and fear dimmed Adam's e. II 353 (PL11.212) his e. might command II 359 (PL11.385) nor could his e. not ken II 359 (PL11.396) roll the e. to lustful appetite II 367 (PL11.620) eternity whose end no e. can reach II 398 (PL12.556) first with curious e. II 416 (PR1.319) set women in his e. II 429 (PR2.153) vouchsafe an e. of fond desire II 431 (PR2.210) to a superstitious e. II 434 (PR2.296) turning with easy e. II 452 (PR3.293) to gates cast round thine e. II 461 (PR4.61) magnificence allures not my e. II 463 (PR4.112) slipping from thy mother's e. II 467 (PR4.216) Athens the e. of Greece II 467 (PR4.240) seldom ceased to e. thy infancy II 477 (PR4.507) trifle thus with half an e. open to Paul's principles III 24 (R1) till Gospel dazzle and pierce their misty e. balls III 35 (R1) Protestants' e. cleared of mist of superstition III 56 (R2) wife affecting whorish attire kindles disturbance in e. of husband III 129 (A2) Balaam's disease, a pearl in your e. III 137 (A3) God's special indulgent e. on this island III 145 (A4) render her more amiable to his e. III 188 (CG1.1) whose e. could have found remedy better than Paul's III 210 (CG1.6) being so contrary to e. of world III 243 (CG2.1) nigh turning my e. to best way to retire III 249 (CG2.3) blush at reflection of his own severe and modest e. on himself III 261 (CG2.3) approved good life in e. of church III 262 (CG2.3) minister being nearer in e. and duty III 265 (CG2.3) so little suffer a man to measure with his e. III 290 (AP) saw a religion desirable to e. III 355 (AP) adulterous divorces allowed with e. open in old times III 372 (Dp) crew in Gospel whose evil e. III 373 (Dp) Love, having but one e.; that e. not the quickest III 401 (Dr.6) when God sends a wise e. to ex-

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amine IV 81 (T) loneliness first thing God's e. named not good IV 83 (T) every glance of her e. would have prophesied adultery IV 125 (T) obdurate Cyclops to have one e. to text IV 174 (T) gracious e. of his duncery IV 254 (C) kills image of God, as it were, in the e. IV 298 (AR) not look with evil and prejudicial e. V 31 (TE) hinder e. of common judgment V 174 (K11) when I had nearly lost sight of other e. VIII 69 (2D) so much more tolerable in e. of Heaven is infidelity X 140 (B3) darkness came over left e. first XII 67 (FE15) right e. also failed gradually for 3 yrs XII 69 (FE15) we have not demanded right e. of king of Spain in our attempts at leagues XIII 525 (DS) Gorgons used single e. XVIII 298 (MAR) Eye-brightening, e. electuary of knowledge III 231 (CG2p) Eyebrows, wading up to e. in deep shallows III 163 (A13) I see black e. of night XII 147 (Por) Eyeless, e. in Gaza at the mill with slaves I 338 (SA41) Eyelids, softly on my e. laid I 45 (IP150) opening e. of the morn I 77 (L26) sleep inclines our e. II 128 (PL4.616) what sleep can close thy e. II 168 (PL5.674) opening our drowsy e. III 145 (A4) Eyes, confounded that her Maker's e. I 3 (N43) from e. of mortals walk invisible I 21 (V66) odorous oil down his fair e. I 23 (PA16) cynosure of neighboring e. I 37 (L'A80) ladies whose bright e. rain influence I 38 (L'A121) thy rapt soul sitting in thine e. I 41 (IP40) bring all heaven before mine e. I 45 (IP166) winning sparkle of clear black e. I 54 (S4.8) e. though clear to outward view I 68 (S22.1) bright honor sparkle in your e. I 73 (ARC27) spreads aloft by those pure e. I 79 (L81) your quaint enameled e. I 81 (L139) wipe the tears forever from his e. I 83 (L181) love-darting e. I 113 (CO752) charm my judgment as mine e. I 113 (CO757) e. that outdid jewels I 172 (EL1.55) both my e. put out I 338 (SA33) do my e. misrepresent I 341 (SA

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124) cause light again to spring within thy e. i 357(SA584) these dark orbs i 358(SA591) stands and e. thee fixt i 363 (SA726) prevented by thy e. put out i 376(SA1103) to put out both thine e. i 378(SA1160) my delight to tend his e. i 390(SA1490) erst my e. beheld i 392 (SA1543) and e. fast fixed i 395(SA 1637) with inward e. illuminated i 397 (SA1686) from whence captivity and loss of e. i 399(SA1744) his baleful e. that witnessed huge affliction ii 10(PL1. 56) e. that sparkling blazed ii 15(PL1. 193) with what e. could we ii 46(PL 2.239) joy sparkled in their e. ii 51(PL 2.388) horror pale and e. aghast ii 59 (PL2.616) in thy e. so foul ii 64(PL2. 748) dim thine e. ii 64(PL2.753) before mine e. sits grim Death ii 66(PL2. 803) before their e. in sudden view ii 69(PL2.890) thou revisitest not these e. ii 78(PL3.23) there plant e. ii 79(PL3. 53) veil their e. ii 91(PL3.382) are his e. ii 100(PL3.650) to witness with thine e. ii 102(PL3.700) what do mine e. with grief behold ii 119(PL4.358) there I had fixed mine e. ii 123(PL4.466) with e. of conjugal attraction ii 124(PL4.493) when sleep hath shut all e. ii 130(PL4. 658) heaven wakes with all his e. ii 145 (PL5.44) unsleeping e. of God ii 167 (PL5.647) which to our e. discovered ii 198(PL6.571) were set with e.; with e. the wheels ii 204(PL6.755) distinct with e. ii 208(PL6.846) colored with hue of rainbows and starry e. ii 227(PL7.446) serpent with brazen e. ii 229(PL7.496) with e. directed in devotion ii 229(PL7. 513) shot darts of desire into all e. ii 237(PL8.63) toward heaven my wondering e. ii 244(PL8.257) before my e. all real ii 246(PL8.310) sleep closed mine e. ii 252(PL8.459) carbuncle his e. ii 278(PL9.500) your e. that seem so clear shall be opened ii 285(PL9.706) divine effect to open e. ii 291(PL9.866) opener mine e. dim erst ii 291(PL9.875) opened e. ii 295(PL9.985) Adam on Eve cast lascivious e. ii 296(PL9.1014) soon

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found their e. how opened ii 297(PL9. 1053) since our e. opened we find ii 298(PL9.1070) not only tears rained at their e. ii 300(PL9.1122) on prospect fixed their earnest e. ii 324(PL10.553) spangled with e. more numerous ii 350 (PL11.130) happy place familiar to our e. ii 356(PL11.305) I have drenched her e. ii 358(PL11.367) Michael from Adam's e. ii 360(PL11.412) Adam forced to close e. ii 360(PL11.419) Adam, now ope thine e. ii 360(PL11.423) his e. he opened ii 361(PL11.429) before his e. appeared a lazarus ii 362(PL11.478) men eyed women and let their e. rove without rein ii 366(PL11.585) true opener of mine e. ii 367(PL11.598) direct thine e. and soon behold ii 371(PL11.711) Noah with e. devout ii 376(PL11.863) God will avert his holy e. ii 382(PL12.109) first find mine e. true opening ii 388(PL 12.274) our e. beheld Messiah come ii 425(PR2.31) cast wanton e. on daughters of men ii 430(PR2.180) Saviour lifting up his e. ii 436(PR2.338) see before thine e. monarchies ii 451(PR3.245) fragile arms before mine e. ii 456(PR3. 390) Rome presented to his e. ii 460 (PR4.38) some Argus with hundred e. of jealousy iii 38(R2) England would appear with tears abundantly flowing from e. iii 50(R2) their e. imminent upon worldly matters iii 58(R2) free-spoken and plain-hearted men that are e. of their country iii 113(A1) desire indifferent e. to judge iii 114(A1nm) son of Beor, the man whose e. are open; could look with those e.; boast not of your e. iii 137(A3) he might delight e. iii 140(A4) open your e. to light of grace iii 142(A4) let no man carry such narrow or evil e. iii 167(A13) doctor's scarlet, which through your e. infecting iii 168(A15) prelates have hid e. from Sabbaths of the Lord [Ex. xxii.26] iii 170(A16) ravens that would peck out e. of all knowing Christians iii 172(A17) mist of names cast before their e. iii 217(CG1.6) scales fell from Paul's e. iii 224(CG1.7) let

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England well rub her e. *iii* 253(CG2.3) open his e. to higher consideration of good and evil *iii* 255(CG2.3) open his e. to wise and true valuation of himself *iii* 262(CG2.3) their malicious and depraved e. *iii* 271(CG2c) prelates lift up e. to hills of court *iii* 272(CG2c) having Gospel and church government set before their e. *iii* 273(CG2c) put out his fair and far-sighted e. *iii* 276(CG2c) prostituting shame of that ministry to e. of courtiers *iii* 300(AP) e. of country fixed on Parliament *iii* 337(AP) prelates have put out people's e. *iii* 346(AP) once fair and lovely in your e. *iii* 356(AP) looks with Balaam's e.; faithful e. fixed on incorruptible reward *iii* 363(AP) opened e. of Europe *iii* 377(Dp) God whose e. cannot behold impurity *iii* 448(D2.5) to remove mists between law and people's e. *iii* 449(D2.6) plain solution of controversy if men would use e. *iii* 479(D2.16) means whereby I may be justified in e. of men *iv* 13(M) thus medicining our e. *iv* 137(T) to permit sin by law an abomination in e. of God *iv* 160(T) plain enough to men of e. *iv* 162(T) popes extended dominion over men's e. *iv* 302(AR) set almost ever in his e. a provoking object *iv* 319(AR) cursory e. of temporizing licenser *iv* 324(AR) had we but e. to lift up, the fields *iv* 341(AR) as eagle kindling her undazzled e. *iv* 344(AR) first appearance of truth to our e. so bedimmed with custom; his beam as our earthly e. may best sustain it *iv* 350(AR) vulgar shut own e. thinking to see best with other men's e. *v* 19(TE) lead us with e. open to destruction *v* 136(K6) thinks to hide from e. of God *v* 141(K7) not wilfully shutting our e. *v* 226(K.17) now evident in our e. God accepted none of king's conditions *v* 269(K25) our chief men first turned e. upon me *viii* 15(2D) now my e. are not the same as formerly; e. to external appearance the same; completely without injury; clear and bright, without semblance of cloud; just as e. of those

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who see perfectly; in e. a dissembler vs my will *viii* 61(2D) Metellus lost e. in saving Palladium *viii* 65(2D) physicians told me I would lose sight of both e. if; thought I must lose e. or desert duty *viii* 69(2D) blindness not so much by dimness of e. but by overshadowing of heavenly wings *viii* 73(2D) not all that belongs to man of sense and integrity in e.; not grown torpid by laziness since e. deserted me *viii* 75(2D) let no one be troubled that I have lost e. in honorable cause; far be it from me to be troubled at it *viii* 77(2D) who in your e. of better note, in e. of men of virtue of worst note *viii* 87(2D) unless goddess of wisdom took visible form before your e. *viii* 107(2D) if I cannot rescue my e. from blindness *viii* 117(2D) late studying pernicious to my e. *viii* 119(2D) might escape e. of men; could not e. of God *viii* 127(2D) light had now vanished from my e. *ix* 15(SD) More dares scarcely take e. from coast *ix* 47(SD) that I may not insult e. and ears of readers *ix* 55(SD) Vlaccus inquired about my calamitous loss of e. *ix* 73(SD) unless they see with own e. are backward to believe *ix* 95(SD) Pontia flew at your face and e. *ix* 119(SD) e. which before were no e.; now e. removable like e. of witch *ix* 125(SD) if I could escape e. of men; could not escape e. of God *ix* 179(SD) that Argus tormentor of yours with his 1000 e. *ix* 189(SD) clergy then looking on poor Christian with e. of pride and contempt *x* 135(B3) Kenwulf commanded e. to be put out *x* 190(B4) conspired unsuccessfully to put out e. of Athelstan *x* 231(B5) king put out Alfric's son's e. *x* 254(B6) Alfric thinking to revenge for son's e. put out *x* 258(B6) e. of 2 sons of Alfhelm put out *x* 259(B6) what in e. of man could be expected *x* 325(Bd) put out e. of Basilus *x* 351(HM4) you would consult Thevenot about my e. *xii* 67(FE15) copious glittering light from my e. *xii* 69(FE15) eyesight lies not in e. alone; given my e. their long holi-

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day xii 71 (FE15) vainly surveying with blind e. xii 83 (FE20) compelled old Charon to hide nocturnal e. xii 135 (PO1) after keenness of e. dulled xii 161 (PO3) make a tour with your e. xii 169 (PO3) gaze at truth without losing keenness of e. xii 175 (PO4) descend within myself with e. turned inward xii 209 (PO6) we have not demanded right eye of king of Spain or both his e. as has been said xiii 525 (DS) sophists and owls have e. or wish to be thought to have e.; acute at night; dim in day xviii 138 (CB) causes masks to pass before Adam's e. xviii 232 (MS) Mylius hears Milton is suffering from headache and sore e. xviii 265 (AC) *see also* Eyn

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Eyesore, temple stood as great e. x 65 (B2) Eyewitness, give us e. of what was done i 394 (SA1594) to be attested by e. iii 489 (D2.18) I who am e. and native vii 47 (1D1)

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Fables, Plato greatest of all tellers of f. I 268(IPA38) f. name of monstrous size II 15(PL1.197) worse than f. yet have feigned II 60(PL2.627) Hesperian f. true II 115(PL4.250) ancient pair in f. old II 346(PL11.11) so f. tell II 431(PR2.215) air-born Helena of the f. III 268(CG2.3) I betook me among those lofty f. III 304 (AP) unbounteous giver as Jupiter in f. IV 86(T) are 12 peers of France f. VII 369(ID7) showing application of one of Æsop's f. IX 203(SD) beginnings of nations obscured with f. x 1(B1) futility of combatting f. of Britain with f. of Greece or Italy x 8(B1) Buchanan departs not much from f. of predecessor x 106(B3) common opinion grounded chiefly on British f. x 122(B3) Buchanan had information whence but from f. x 131(B3) omitting f. x 140(B3) history sifted from f. and impertinences x 180 (B4) attained by none before unless in f. x 197(B5) f. of Æsop excel in explicated similitude XI 203(LO1.21) as f. have it of Ceres XII 27(FE7)

Fablest, the hell thou f. II 188(PL6.292)

Fabling, they next to f. fell II 469(PR4.295) curiosity of impertinent f. III 93 (P) poets f. heroes in heaven VIII 219 (2D) story of martyrdom soiled and worse martyred by f. zeal x 92(B2) f. in deeds of Arthur x 131(B3)

Fabric, anon out of the earth a f. huge II 33(PL1.710) he his f. of the heavens II 238(PL8.76) new created world, a f. wonderful of absolute perfection II 321 (PL10.482) God set out stately f. and constitution of church III 190(CG1.2) examine what f. others have reared IV 102(T) betokening downfall of whole f. v 75(K1) who completed the f. VIII 255(2D) behold you erecting f. of stupendous loftiness IX 171(SD)

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Fabricius, Jesus cites F. as poor II 440(PR 2.446)

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Fabulous, 'tis not vain or f. I 104(CO512) Papias filled his writings with f. conceits III 93(P) for f. Metaphrastes not worth an answer III 98(P) as active and productive as f. dragon's teeth IV 298(AR) after those f. apostolic canons VI 64(H) hyperborean and f. Charles VIII 173(2D) many things accounted f. have footsteps and relics of truth x 2(B1) Milton justifies his retelling of f. tales x 3(B1) f. and counterfeit authors x 4(B1) remove name into higher more f. age x 6(B1) since first f. times x 127(B3) f. book of Geoffrey x 128(B3) which Buchanan counts f. x 131(B3) who would think Scotch writers f. to injury of own country x 204(B5) some things f. in Apocrypha XVI 251(CD1.30)

Face, something in thy f. did shine above mortality I 17(I34) her f. was veiled I 69(S23.10) in no f. with more delight I 69(S23.12) reasons mintage characterized in the f. I 104(CO529) desirous to behold once more thy f. I 363(SA742) oft he seems to hide his f. I 399(SA1749) his f. deep scars of thunder had intrenched II 29(PL1.600) heaven's cheerful f. II 55(PL2.490) human f. divine returns not to me II 79(PL3.44) in his f. divine compassion II 82(PL3.140) thy f. wherein no cloud of anger II 86(PL3.262) in his f. youth smiled celestial II 100(PL3.637) glad I see thy f. II 145 (PL5.30) settled in his f. sad resolution II 197(PL6.540) Son in whose f. invisible is beheld visibly II 202(PL6.681) all his Father ineffably into his f. II 203(PL 6.721) heaven his wonted f. renewed II 205(PL6.783) verdure clad her universal f. II 222(PL7.316) moon with full f. borrowing light II 225(PL7.377) in her

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f. excuse came prologue II 290(PL9.853) how behold the f. of God or angel II 298 (PL9.1080) in sweat of thy f. II 311(PL 10.205) hide me from the f. of God II 330(PL10.723) sky with various f. II 342(PL10.1064) departing hence as from his f. I shall be hid II 357(PL11.315) his f. express II 358(PL11.353) f. of things II 371(PL11.712) wrinkled f. of deluge II 375(PL11.843) in his f. glimpses of glory II 408(PR1.92) sleet of arrowy showers vs f. of pursuers II 453(PR3.324) sun had cheered the f. of earth II 474(PR 4.433) 2 faces; your bolder f. to set forward any innovation III 120(A2) your cautious and wary f. to disavow them if not successful III 121(A2) take the f. to object III 300(AP) puffs up certain big f. of pretended learning III 367(Dp) custom a mere f. III 368(Dp) Abraham doubted even to f. of God III 445(D2.4) to set pompous f. upon superficial actings of state VI 121(W) subtle motions of f. eyes and looks XVIII 495(ACM)

Faces, 4 f. each had wondrous II 204(PL6.753) in our f. evident the signs II 298 (PL9.1077) saw fierce f. threatening war II 368(PL11.641) gate with dreadful f. thronged II 401(PL12.644) dusk f. with white silken turbans II 462(PR4.76) prelatical faction like subtle Janus and has 2 f. III 120(A2) temple of Janus with 2 controversial f. IV 347(AR) idol with 2 f. V 5(TE) consider f. that now appear foremost VI 139(W) search for supreme beauty through all forms and f. of things XII 27(FE7)

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choosing Parliament vi 365(Wn) every f. has plea of God's cause vi 366(Wn) rest of kings are people's anointed, or army's, or anointed by f. only vii 221(1D4) who prefer truth before f. vii 483(1D10) quelled uprising of royalist f. vii 495(1D10) conquer f., avarice, riches vii 553(1D12) Christina preferred truth to partialities of f. viii 103(2D) f. and cramming would elect officers viii 247(2D) should have laid open what that f. was ix 245(SDs) no f. that hated you; if you had been attacked by so numerous a f.; persons made f. that formerly be-praised you; f. that rose vs you at the Hague and Leyden; f. that filled Holland with mad clamors ix 247(SDs) what you say is f., I think a host of men of integrity ix 249(SDs) Cæsar obtained by potent f. x 34(B2) hence f. at home and in field x 319(Bd)

Factions, f. in state, which he means Parliament v 267(K25) fell into confusion not of tongues but of f. vi 118(W) by tricks of bishops people divided into 2 f. vii 67(1D1) Scots encouraged f. of own vii 493(1D10) people agitated with so many f. viii 230(2D) keep aloof from f. viii 251(2D) softness of Edward's nature gave growth to f. x 305(B6)

Factionous, grown in wealth and multitude f. they grow ii 391(PL12.352) episcopal government cried down abroad by weak or f. persons iii 135(A3) f. inclination of most men divided from public by own humors v 69(Kp)

Factionousness, prove ye did not kill king by f. vii 555(1D12)

Factor, wealthy man gives religion to f. to care for iv 333(AR)

Factors, pope and all his f. iii 60(R2) listed the very merchants and f. of Gallia x 90(B2) must have letters to English f. xviii 261(CM)

Factory, in their spiritual f. iii 230(CG2p)

Faculties, their strange and vigorous f. i 108(CO627) in soul are many lesser f. ii 147(PL5.101) inferior in inward f. which most excel; in outward f. resem-

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bling his image less ii 255(PL8.542) f. of soul iii 49(R2) 2 most rational f. of human intellect iii 108(AP) weakness of natural f. of clerks iii 347(AP) more apt to weaken spiritual f. iii 351(AP) though all f. of understanding appear to be ill iii 393(D1.3) trouble of mind can infuse itself into all f. of body iii 419(D1.10) 2 f. of servingman and solicitor iv 272(C) spirits vigorous not only to vital but to rational f. iv 344(AR) belief and practice flow from f. of inward man vi 21(CP) remuneration as far as my f. might serve xii 15(FE5) intellect surpasses other f. of mind xii 261(PO7) when soul means spirit or secondary f. xv 41(CD1.7) infuse from above new and supernatural f. into minds of renovated xv 367(CD1.18) renewed in all f. of mind, i.e. in understanding and will xv 371(CD1.18)

Faculty, contain within them every lower f. of sense ii 158(PL5.410) as good a f. to make iron swim iii 155(A13) church discipline beyond f. of man to frame iii 189(CG1.1) however f. of others may be in prayer iii 349(AP) so useful in own f. iv 15(M) in whom f. is found never to have joined iv 98(T) as soon teach our f. of respiration to contract and dilate at once iv 192(T) gown of your f. vi 261(O) folly of rational f. xii 277(PO7) spiritual and rational f. contains corporeal f., i.e. sentient and vegetative f. xv 25(CD1.7) this f. usually described as gift from God xv 355(CD1.17)

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Faded, shall curse f. bliss, f. so soon ii 51(PL2.375)

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255(PL8.568) her outside formed so f. ii 256(PL8.596) no f. to thine equivalent or 2. ii 282(PL9.608) have not lost to love what is f. ii 418(PR1.381) former transition in the f. about jugglers iii 138(A4) when good and f. meet in one person iii 303(AP) adulteress once f. and lovely in your eyes iii 356(AP) touting from f. to f. vii 43(1D1) whole Frankfort f. of More's books ix 127(SD) lovely person of Edwi surnamed him the F. x 241(B5) twice a year great f. kept at Lampas x 332(HM1) great Russian f. on Dec. 12, described x 339(HM1) Fairfax, Edward, *Tasso*, ed. 1600, p.47 i 14(PS136.42) vi.1; xiv.37; xx.123 i 44(IP134) xiii.60 i 66(S18.2) ix.62 i 90(CO127) xvii.57 i 93(CO220) xv.51 i 107(CO604) viii.57 i 122(CO978) xiv.43 i 122(CO979) vii.80 i 192(EL4.111) viii.75 i 341(SA129) iv.26 i 356(SA532) i.71 ii 27(PL1.532) iv.75 ii 52(PL2.402) xvi.68 ii 61(PL2.670) xii.77 ii 107(PL4.20) Fairfax, Mary, Marvell tutor to M. F. xii 330(EC43) Fairfax, Thomas, F. whose name in arms through Europe rings i 64(S15.1) on the Lord General F. at the siege of Colchester i 444(S15tn) F. would not send Cromwell into banishment viii 211(2D) praise of F.; greatest modesty; sanctity of life; like Scipio Africanus, withdrawn from public viii 217(2D) conquered not enemy alone; conquered ambition, glory; enjoys most glorious of retirements; retires on account of health or other motive; resting secure in Cromwell's greatness viii 219(2D) Marvell comes lately from house of Lord F.; tutor to daughter of F. xii 330(EC43) *Fairfax, whose name in arms through Europe rings* i 64(S15.1) Fairies, yellow-skirted fays i 11(N235) trip the pert f. and the dapper elves i 89(CO118) Arthur waged war with f. i 292(MA81) Browne's description of f. xviii 336(MAR) Fairs, f. in Lisbon xiii 33(SL10)

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Fairy, f. ladies danced at birth of Substance
1 21(V59) how f. Mab the junkets eat 1
38(L'A102) I took it for a f. vision 1 96
(CO297) no goblin or swart f. of the
mine 1 101(CO435) or f. elves 11 36(PL
1.781) f. damsels met in forest 11 437
(PR2.359) f. land of uncontradicted
episcopacy 111 116(A1)

Faith, when f. and love which parted from
thee never 1 63(S14.1) f. pointed with
golden rod 1 64(S14.7) f. who knew
them best 1 64(S14.9) public f. cleared
from public fraud 1 64(S15.12) guided
by f. 1 65(S16.3) men whose life, learn-
ing, f. 1 71(FC9) nor of less f. 1 88(CO
88) O welcome pure-eyed F. 1 93(CO
212) tried their youth, their f. 1 121
(CO970) if it counts to have cherished
f. like f. of old days 1 298(ED33) lying
f. of messenger 1 320(JR38) in this other
was there found more f. 1 350(SA388)
to break all f. 1 363(SA750) above the f.
of wedlock-bands 1 372(SA986) break-
ing her marriage f. 1 376(SA1115) wide
field o'er which lame f. 11 3(PLpvm14)
this advantage to union and firm f. 11 39
(PL2.36) first broke peace in heaven
and f. 11 62(PL2.690) not free, what
proof of constant f. 11 81(PL3.104) proof
of obedience and f. 11 125(PL4.520) was
this your f. engaged 11 140(PL4.954)
where f. and realty remain not 11 182(PL
6.115) there be who f. prefer 11 183
(PL6.143) tree the pledge of thy obedi-
ence and f. 11 247(PL8.325) thy fear
that my firm f. can be shaken 11 270(PL9.
286) temptation supposes corruptibility
of f. 11 271(PL9.298) less attributed to
her f. sincere 11 271(PL9.320) what is f.
unassayed 11 272(PL9.335) despoiled of
innocence, off. 11 275(PL9.411) off. void
11 298(PL9.1075) seek needless cause to
prove f. 11 301(PL9.1141) while her f.
to me remains 11 309(PL10.129) man
refined by f. and faithful works 11 348(PL
11.64) f. admits all good from heaven
descends 11 350(PL11.141) other's f.
approved 11 362(PL11.458) f. shall be
forgot 11 374(PL11.807) with what f.

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Abraham leaves 11 383(PL12.128) like
Abraham in f. 11 384(PL12.154) right-
eousness by f. imputed 11 389(PL12.295)
man to grow to works of f. 11 389(PL12.
306) obedience of Christ becomes man's
by f. 11 393(PL12.409) f. not void of
works 11 394(PL12.427) to sons of Abra-
ham's f. 11 394(PL12.449) law of f.
working through love 11 396(PL12.488)
his living temples built by f. to stand, their
own f. not another's; for on earth who
against f. can be heard infallible 11 397
(PL12.527-9) works of f. shall rarely
be found 11 397(PL12.536) add f. to
knowledge 11 399(PL12.582) let Eve
with thee partake what may concern her
f. to know 11 400(PL12.599) Adam and
Eve to live unanimous in f. 11 400(PL12.
603) f. needing not office of the senses
111 1(R1) props and anchors of our f. 111
31(R1nm) Basil in 2. tome of true f.
111 32(R1) churchman's office to teach
Christian f. 111 40(R2) French king of a
different f. 111 51(R2) day to commune
of our f. 111 53(R2) if prelates thought
of advancement of Christian f. 111 55(R2)
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(R2) Peter acknowledged as basis of
Catholic f. 111 84(P) Irenæus on negligent
in keeping f. of Apostles 111 94(P) ex-
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trary to f. 111 132(A2) over-sudden of f.
111 205(CG1.5) choose to live by sight
rather than by f. 111 209(CG1.5) hope is
people of England will not be juggled
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sel of our f.; seen who lives by f. 111 222
(CG1.7) only exercise of our knowledge,
not disturbance of our f. 111 224(CG1.7)
doing valiantly through f. 111 238(CG2p)
perjure or split his f. 111 242(CG2p) if
his capacity, f., prudent demeanor com-
mend him 111 262(CG2.3) esteem so
poorly of the f. I profess 111 318(AP)
crown with success their f. 111 341
(AP) what had f. of Moses an eye to 111
363(AP) king will be true defender of

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f.; plentiful and diligent preaching of f. **III** 365(AP) ceremonies that delude and circumvent the f.; prelates in deeds the oppugners of the f. **III** 366(AP) baffled out all f. from marriage bed **III** 378(Dp) charity the guide of our f. **III** 382(Drp) unconsented breach of f. not to be countenanced **III** 385(Drp) lest an overtossed f. shipwreck **III** 400(D1.5) disturbance of mind assaults our f. in God's providence; the one allured from the f.; the other drives him from the f. **III** 405(D1.7) moral and perpetual in rule of Christian f. **III** 407(D1.8) though being of same f. they should seek **III** 408(D1.8) to save honor and dignity of our f. **III** 410(D1.8) meant only between them of same f.; if heart of unbeliever showed opening to f. **III** 412(D1.8) break to saving of his f. **III** 421(D1.11) subvert our f. **III** 425(D1.13) in firm f. of a knowing Christian **III** 429(D2.1) with f. deceived **III** 435(D2.3) remit the old by f. without works **III** 446(D2.4) doubts so ghastly to our f. **III** 447(D2.4) if through f. we perish not **III** 453(D2.7) truth that will outlive f. of those who seek to bear it down **III** 474(D2.14) sustaining of an overcharged f. **III** 492(D2.19) every act of true f. wrought in us by charity **III** 493(D2.20) establishment of matrimonial f. **III** 503(D2.21) f. of this law so grown **III** 506(D2.22) reveal higher lessons of f. **III** 507(D2.22) protested in f. of Gospel **III** 508(D2.22) Gospel a covenant assuring justification by f.; illumination of our minds to gift of f. **III** 554(Dn) Basle, honorable for constancy in true f. **IV** 10(M) out of f. owing to God and country **IV** 61(M) f., they say, must be kept in covenant, even to damage; when f. on one side fails; if f. be not willingly kept, f. is hardly worth keeping **IV** 119(T) God who hates feigning where f. should be **IV** 127(T) no f. without charity **IV** 135(T) came to preach eternal life by f. only **IV** 150(T) not our perfection but our little f. **IV** 172(T) claiming by f. and fulness of persuasion **IV** 176(T) forsake

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standard principles of f. **IV** 188(T) if wedded be of different f. **IV** 190(T) when religion is contrary, no f. **IV** 192(T) avoiding of enticement from true f. **IV** 198(T) matron of Rome converted to f. **IV** 207(T) heathenish or superstitious compliance in different f. **IV** 228(T) seeing love includes f. **IV** 264(C) heavenly grace of f. **IV** 277(E) Julian the Apostate a subtle enemy to our f. **IV** 307(AR) Christian f. once a schism **IV** 321(AR) in such a sick and weak estate of f. **IV** 328(AR) church founded on rock of f. **IV** 332(AR) our f. and knowledge thrives by exercise; in as arrant an implicit f. as any papist **IV** 333(AR) what is evil absolutely vs f. no law can permit **IV** 349(AR) planting our f. one while in old Convocation house, another in Westminster; when all f. and religion shall not there be canonized **IV** 351(AR) dare own as part of my f. **V** 7(TE) no f. found sufficiently binding **V** 8(TE) since f. of Christ received **V** 24(TE) Protestant league renounced f. to Chas. V. **V** 27(TE) Philip vs f. so many times given and broken **V** 30(TE) our fathers in f. we hold **V** 52(TE) pleased to hear all this uttered vs their f. **V** 73(Kp) book presumes a more implicit f. than pope **V** 78(K1) mistake wings of f. for wings of presumption **V** 169(K10) many western churches eminent for f. and good works **V** 230(K17) dies martyr of f. and commonwealth **V** 242(K19) what f. in king's promises **V** 251(K21) no scripture or creed binds our f. to particular church **V** 279(K27) church that sets up distinct f. **V** 280(K27) their f. assures them **V** 286(K27) every true Christian able to give reason for his f. **VI** 7(CP) if Apostles had no dominion over f. **VI** 9(CP) besides of implicit f. **VI** 19(CP) evangelic religion told in 2 words: f. and charity; f. comes from understanding; or jointly from understanding and will; f. acted upon by divine grace **VI** 21(CP) religion under Gospel is state of f. **VI** 25(CP) justified in what we do by our f.; force cannot work persuasion

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which is f. vi 33(CP) magistrate drawing upon own head shipwrecks of implicit f. vi 34(CP) so stated conscience and religion in f. and divine worship vi 46 (H) if they have not same f. as disciples vi 76(H) poor and empty of purse and f. vi 91(H) likely ministers to proclaim the f.; calling that want of means that is want of f. vi 97(H) building our f. to their covetous incredulity vi 98(H) scripture to be rule of f. and worship vi 104(LF) to teach people f. not without virtue vi 132(W) how can Charles II keep f. to us with disobedience to father; how can he regard f. founded upon breach of last paternal charge vi 143(W) implicit f. no better than Romish vi 156 (N) f. ought not to be implicit f. vi 166(TR) compelling to implicit f.; following teacher too closely makes implicit f. vi 167(TR) keeping opinions to themselves, not destructive of f.; setting Bible as rule of f. vi 168(TR) disavows all implicit f.; on all occasions give account of f. vi 170(TR) religion by deputy results in implicit f. vi 176(TR) papistical implicit f.; learned truth not by implicit f. but study of scriptures vi 177(TR) while there is any f. upon earth vi 248 (O) king so defended f. that he ruined his case vii 43(1D1) king more favorable to papists than to those of right f. vii 47(1D1) Scots acting in dubious good f. vii 493(1D10) what greater breach of f. vii 535(1D12) complain of bad f. of renegades vii 539(1D12) More convicted of many aberrations from orthodox f. viii 31(2D) when friends do not surpass in f. perfidious Vlaccus viii 49(2D) pope will hail me as defender of f. viii 59 (2D) Ziska, champion of orthodox f. viii 67(2D) defended orthodox f. in Italy viii 125(2D) if state would keep f. with its people viii 167(2D) Cromwell insisted on keeping f. of treaty viii 221 (2D) religious f. narrowed by loss of liberty; whether there is in Cromwell that living f. viii 227(2D) More's public f. is venal, profligate ix 9(SD) More pre-

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vails upon book-seller to violate f. of trade ix 47(SD) what is public f. of More; captious title; or without meaning ix 49, 51(SD) say your f. is public; or public f. is yours; both your f. and chastity alike public; your shame as well as f. should be made public; do you mean public f. is yours; can you have laid hold of public f.; if this is your f., how is it public f.; if public f. how yours; whereas it is public f. of A. More, it is therefore not yours; therefore not public f.; this f. discordant and intricate is neither public f. nor your own f.; you contend this f. is wholly public; possessing no f. yourself; perpetrate so many enormities under cover of public f.; if Morus sins, public f. is chastised ix 51(SD) happy you, to have public f. fight for you; not a word about Cry in your *Public F.*; of what use to trouble public f. about your loves; with display of public f. ix 53(SD) public and private f. of More; your f. foisted in about Crantz ix 65(SD) Vlaccus not ashamed of counting f. and fair repute nothing ix 75(SD) lie in *Public F. of A. More* ix 87 (SD) your f. through your own fault has lost front; or your front has lost f. ix 89(SD) better not to begin narrative without your public f. ix 119(SD) fight because of violation of plighted f. ix 127 (SD) in vain we glory in reformation of f. itself ix 155(SD) if you dare not implore f. of God; at least implore f. of men ix 181(SD) incurred danger so often in Italy by confession of his f.; know what sort of f. More has in sacred learning ix 183(SD) testimony extraneous f. gives to others; flies for protection to f. of others; his own f. can give him no testimony of himself ix 199(SD) such is public f. of More; promises another tome of public f. ix 213(SD) shipwrecked of f.; he flies to f. of others ix 215(SD) had suspicion all private f. would be withheld from this public f. ix 231(SDs) f. to be given to More's testimonies is yet questionable ix 233(SDs) More's public f. begins to limp ix 247

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(SDs) main bulwark of your public f.; greatest force of this f. is founded in profession of ignorance; what of f. recommended chiefly by its ignorance ix 265 (SDs) what is f. of this public f. ix 275 (SDs) may not be surpassed by uncle in historic f. ix 277 (SDs) More's public f. no f. at all ix 279 (SDs) last dying confession of your public f.; last gasps of your prostrate public f. ix 293 (SDs) Britons' great breach of f. x 41 (B2) received first Christian f. x 83 (B2) as judgment gives, may reserve f. or bestow it x 102 (B2) Christian f. and religion dishonored by x 140 (B3) Bertha, Ethelbert's wife, to have exercise of f. x 141 (B4) Saxons have Christian f. preached to them x 142 (B4) multitudes adopted f. of their prince; honorable to be of their prince's f.; instructors of Ethelbert's f. taught not to use force x 145 (B4) Ethelbert showed how gratefully he received Christian f. x 150 (B4) Eadbald applies himself to Christian f.; Redwald exhorted by wife not to betray the f. x 152 (B4) Paulinus adjures Edwin to receive the f. x 155 (B4) Edwin seeking every way to propagate f. x 158 (B4) Edwin adds virtue to f. x 159 (B4) cross erected in token of his f. vs enemies x 160 (B4) East Angles reclaimed to f. of Christ x 161 (B4) Sigbert learned Christian f. in France; instructed his people x 162 (B4) Peada converted to the f. x 164 (B4) Penda despised those who attested not f. by good work; East Saxons had renounced the f. x 165 (B4) Mercian nobles and king Wulfer adhere to Christian f. x 168 (B4) Siger and his people unsteady of f. x 169 (B4) South Saxons converted to Christian f. x 171 (B4) Northumbrians ever of doubtful f. x 240 (B5) Danes again slight their f. x 263 (B6) that f. that ought to have been kept as sacred and inviolable; the public f. was bankrupt x 321 (Bd) not a more ignominious and mortal wound to f. x 323 (Bd) was a Russe of Russes and died in true f. x 340 (HM1) who can

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wrest my f. to the extent that xii 185 (PO4) royal f. of word stabbed by murder of Ascham xiii 41 (SL13) care to receive Portugal agent upon public f. xiii 47 (SL16) more intrenched by mutual f. xiii 117 (SL40) love city of Bremen for profession of orthodox f. xiii 151 (SL49) to all of eminent quality that revolt from orthodox f. xiii 155 (SL50) unless they embrace Roman Catholic f. xiii 157 (SL51) brethren professing same f.; stout defender of orthodox f. xiii 243 (SL75) dissenting only in trifles, in fundamentals of f. agreeing xiii 293 (SL88) nothing shall be wanting to preserve f. of confederacy xiii 403 (SL125) Romswinkel, to practice of a purer f. xiii 451 (SL142) rests upon my good f.; shall care for my f. xiii 455 (SL144) John Milton to all who profess Christian f. xiv 3 (CDpt) only to individual f. is salvation; not to repose on f. of others; grounds of my f. from divine revelation only; arguments on disputed points of f. xiv 5 (CDp) treatise useful in establishing my f. xiv 7 (CDp) *C.D.* a precious aid to my f. xiv 9 (CDp) evidence persuade his reason into f. xiv 11 (CDp) liberty of writing according to our f. xiv 13 (CDp) with all implicit f. xiv 15 (CDp) catechumens first professing f. in church xiv 21 (CD1.1) f. the knowledge of God; f. and love not to be separated in practice xiv 23 (CD1.1) f. in this division means not habit of believing, but things habitually to be believed xiv 25 (CD1.1) predestinated those who should believe and continue in f. xiv 91 (CD1.4) mutability on side of those who renounce f.; salvation promised on f. in NT xiv 107 (CD1.4) we are predestinated on condition of f. in Christ xiv 117 (CD1.4) result of separating election from f. xiv 119 (CD1.4) f. alone that justifies xiv 123 (CD1.4) through sanctification of the Spirit and f.; condition of f. common to all mankind xiv 125 (CD1.4) on predestination of those who continue in f. xiv 139 (CD1.4) on f. of predestinated being foreseen; God predesti-

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nated all who believe and continue in f. xiv 141(CD1.4) as election is confirmed by f. xiv 145(CD1.4) Rome requires implicit obedience on points of f.; I acknowledge Bible alone as rule of f. xiv 177(CD1.5) where very elements and first postulates of our f. are concerned xiv 217(CD1.5) tries to elicit new confession of f. from exclamation of Thomas xiv 255(CD1.5) on whose word can we ground our f.; f. of Thomas not praised; f. of Peter is commended xiv 257(CD1.5) Christ never pointed out as final object of f.; f. in God through Christ xiv 261(CD1.5) primary article of f. ought not to be based on a forced inference xiv 269(CD1.5) f. proposed to us in Apostles' Creed xiv 357(CD1.5) primary articles of f. should be given without obscurity in clear terms xiv 375(CD1.6) that world was created is article of f. xv 5(CD1.7) God tempts righteous to exercise their f. xv 87(CD1.8) object of miracles to manifest divine power or to confirm our f. xv 95(CD1.8) impose on others as article of f. xv 133(CD1.10) holy men among lights of our f. xv 147(CD1.10) Gideon that singular example of f. xv 149(CD1.10) in earliest ages of our f. Abraham divorced Hagar xv 171(CD1.10) any covenant may be broken by bad f. of one party xv 175(CD1.10) f. takes away personal imputation of guilt; does not altogether remove indwelling sin xv 197(CD1.11) may be discussed without endangering our f. xv 219(CD1.13) that Christ remains one Christ is matter of f. xv 275(CD1.14) address God as our father through f. xv 297(CD1.15) acceptance of repentance and grace is result of f.; if efficacy of Christ's satisfaction be lost through want of f. xv 325(CD1.16) no works good unless done in f.; none purified except they have f. xv 329(CD1.16) f. not destitute of good works; it is f. that justifies xv 339(CD1.16) parts of this change are repentance and corresponding f.; f. may be effect of nature or beginning of conversion or entirely ficti-

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tious; which f. corresponding to false repentance bears to saving f.; in like manner various kinds of f. are expressed in scripture by same term xv 357(CD1.17) f. corresponding to various kinds of repentance; distinguished as historical f., temporary f., f. in miracles; historical f. defined as assent to truth of scripture and sound doctrine; f. of whatever kind is founded on divine testimony in matters relating to God; any f. may be temporary; historical f. necessary to salvation xv 361(CD1.17) historical f. not in itself a saving f.; temporary f. is that which assents to hearing and exercises degree of trust in God; generally of that kind termed natural; no reason why regenerate f. should not sometimes prove temporary; f. in miracles is whereby one is endued with power of working miracles, or believes another is so endued xv 363(CD1.17) without f. in miracles, miracles have been wrought for unbelievers xv 365(CD1.17) sanctification is also attributed to f.; not that f. is anterior to sanctification; but f. is an instrumental and assisting cause in its gradual progress xv 377(CD1.18) repentance in regenerate man is prior to f.; sense of divine mercy that leads to repentance ought not be confounded with f. as by many divines xv 387(CD1.19) other effect of regeneration is saving f.; saving f. is full persuasion whereby we believe xv 393(CD1.20) implicit f. sees not objects of hope; yields belief with blind assent; implicit f. cannot be true f., except in case of novices or first converts; their f. must for time be implicit f.; such f. was that of the Samaritans; of the nobleman and family; of Rahab; of disciples who believed long before knowing articles of f.; those belonging to this class are of slow understanding; believe according to measure of knowledge, striving to live by f.; f. is also called by Greek word for trust; seems an effect or degree of f. xv 397(CD1.20) 3 divisions of f. by divines: knowledge of the word, assent, persuasion; 2 former belong to temporary

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f. and even to historical f.; precede a full persuasion xv 399(CD1.20) excellence of f. shown in its giving glory to God xv 401(CD1.20) ultimate object of f. is not Christ as mediator but God; not wonderful if many Jews and others should be saved by f. xv 403(CD1.20) honorable testimony borne to f. of illustrious patriarchs; f. necessarily includes receiving of God and coming to him xv 405(CD1.20) source of f. is a genuine, though possibly imperfect knowledge of God; f. arises through hope; seat of f. is not in understanding but in will; hope, a most assured expectation through f. xv 407(CD1.20) how hope differs from f.; object of f. is the promise; differs as effect from the cause; f. differs in its object xv 409 (CD 1.20) love in theology reckoned 3. after f. and hope; love is the offspring of f. xvi 11(CD1.21) accounted just, not through works of the law, but through f. xvi 25 (CD1.22) merits of Christ imputed to us through f. xvi 27(CD1.22) believers accounted just not through works of the law but through f. xvi 31(CD1.22) in these numerous passages we are said to be justified by f. and through f. and of f.; whether through f. as an instrument not said; f. an action, or rather a frame of mind; f. perhaps better designated as the less principal cause of action; f. infused from above xvi 35(CD1.22) if f. be not in any degree acquired, but infused from above; less hesitation in admitting f. as cause of justification; important question whether f. alone justifies; our divines answer in affirmative, saying works are effects of f.; others answer, justification is by f. alone; conclusion, not by f. alone; f. that profits, a living and saving f. xvi 37(CD1.22) Paul on being justified by f. alone; f. has its own works; justified by a living not a dead f.; f. alone that acts is accounted a living f.; hence justified by f. without works of law, but not without works of f.; living, true f. cannot consist without works; James in his illustration of f.; examples of works of f.; work of

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Phinehas was work of f. xvi 39(CD1.22) Phinehas justified not by f. alone, but by works of f.; f. and its works are works of Spirit; works of f. admit not of boasting; not what is law of f. but works of f. xvi 41(CD1.22) unless it means works of f. not works of law; our f. being imperfect cannot please God by itself xvi 43(CD 1.22) sentence Christ shall pass will not have respect to f. but to effects and signs of f.; f. is internal cause of justification; works done in f. xvi 47(CD1.22) that which saved also justified, namely f.; f. cause of the love xvi 49(CD1.22) adopts his children who are justified by f. xvi 51(CD1.23) regeneration and increase accompanied by preservation in f.; the work of God xvi 67(CD1.25) assurance of salvation is a degree of f.; if he continue in f. and love; hence enjoined to prove our f.; our election cannot be sure without f. xvi 71(CD1.25) we are justified only through f. xvi 73(CD1.25) persevere to end in f. and grace of God xvi 75(CD1.25) continue to utmost in f. and love xvi 77(CD1.25) continue in maintenance of f.; texts on same xvi 81 (CD1.25) whether it should be understood of historical f. or of saving f. xvi 85 (CD1.25) Christ prayed that f. of Peter might not fail; was it possible for his f. to fail through his own fault; why Christ prayed for f. of Peter; not to be doubted that f. which some had put away as well as f. concerning which some had made shipwreck was genuine f. xvi 87(CD1.25) means cannot be done with good f.; those who do not persevere in f. to be accounted unregenerate xvi 95(CD1.25) considered as apostates from f.; in sense of f. as object, not cause of belief xvi 97(CD1.25) repentance and f. are proposed in Gospel as conditions xvi 121(CD1.27) on introduction of Gospel or new covenant through f. in Christ xvi 125(CD1.27) all believers justified by f. xvi 135(CD1.27) love of God and neighbor born of Spirit through f. xvi 141(CD1.27) Gospel justifies by f. without works of the law xvi

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151(CD1.27) f. is the rule of Christians under the Gospel; neither f. nor works of f. can be made compulsive xvi 153(CD 1.27) lest Jews not yet sufficiently established in the f. xvi 161(CD1.27) signs of covenant that demand mature f. xvi 173(CD1.28) infants incapable of f. xvi 177(CD1.28) circumcised before age of f.; baptism required previous knowledge and f. xvi 179(CD1.28) one unlearned in f. is not to baptize others; circumcision was seal of f. only to Abraham xvi 181(CD1.28) baptism of Christ requires f. xvi 183(CD1.28) baptisms of John and Christ required f.; f. required in former instance was imperfect f.; in latter it was f. in fully revealed Saviour xvi 187(CD 1.28) flesh which Christ gives is food of f. alone; doctrine of Christ saving by his blood, who receives by f. shall live xvi 195(CD1.28) many have received gifts of Spirit through word and f. alone xvi 201(CD1.28) Christ founded church on f. which Peter had in common with others; f. in Christ is called the foundation xvi 231(CD1.29) apocryphal books cannot be adduced in matters of f. xvi 251(CD1.30) regard to analogy of f. in Bible interpretation xvi 265(CD1.30) rule and canon of f. is scripture alone xvi 267(CD1.30) Spirit enlightening us through medium of f. and love xvi 271(CD1.30) indicative of lack of f. to suppose that church needs aid of civil power in government xvi 337(CD1.32) decay of f. a sign of 2. coming xvi 341(CD1.33) Spirit of God working in us through true f. xvii 5(CD2.1) how f. constitutes the form of the works; endows them with goodness; f. the essential form of good works, not the decalogue xvii 7(CD2.1) it is f. that justifies, not the decalogue; no works can be good but by f., hence f. is essential form of good works; in Gospel, f. put before works of law; under Gospel, to observe all law without f. profits nothing xvii 9(CD2.1) promised that prayer offered in spirit of f. will be heard xvii 99(CD2.4) kind treatment of such

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as are recommended by brethren in the f. xvii 383(CD2.16) inner parts of religion, f. and liberty of conscience xvii 397(CD2.17) liberty of conscience to all who profess f. in scriptures xviii 4(PRO) on keeping f.; f. of Anlaf's soldier xviii 143(CB) Felix exiled because of f. xviii 148(CB) Britons after receiving f. had many wives xviii 159(CB) can live peacefully with those not of same f. xviii 164(CB) spreading evangelical f. by sedition xviii 216(CB) F., character in proposed tragedy xviii 228,230(MS) F., Hope, Charity comfort, instruct Adam xviii 230(MS) Mercy calls in F. xviii 232(MS) Sigher revolted from f. xviii 241(MS) Milton had lent upon public f. xviii 247(TC) symbol of f. called Apostles' Creed xviii 343(MAR) *see also* Trust

Faithful, like a camp of f. soldiery i 390(SA1.498) to his f. champion i 399(SA 1751) wherefore let we our f. friends ii 17(PL1.264) yet f. how they stood ii 30(PL1.611) what behooves a f. leader ii 139(PL4.933) couldst thou f. add ii 140(PL4.950) f. to whom ii 140(PL4.952) Abdiel f. found; f. only he ii 176(PL5. 896) once upright and f. ii 187(PL6. 271) the f. side that gave thee being ii 269(PL9.265) nation from one f. man to spring ii 382(PL12.113) to reward his f. ii 395(PL12.462) what will betide the few his f. ii 395(PL12.481) to the f. death is gate of life ii 399(PL12.571) f. watchmen iii 51(R2) who shall commend Ussher for his f. dealing with us iii 83(P) scriptures for use of f. man iii 140(A4) f. laborers in God's harvest iii 143(A4) scarcely all prayers of f. could keep mercenaries from devouring flock iii 163(A13) by f. work of holy doctrine; procreate a number of f. men iii 164(A13) hope that England will belong to f. feeding of that ministerial order iii 183(CGp) no f. Christian barred from the council iii 217(CG1.6) on industry and courage of f. men iii 232(CG 2p) have in awe assemblies of the f. iii

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259(CG2.3) with f. diligence found out truths of divorce III 371(Dp) ways of Lord straight and f. III 375(Dp) author of general divorce between f. and unfaithful III 408(D1.8) where heretic is yoked with f. IV 80(T) God is true and f. in his will XIV 59(CD1.2) hence title of f. applied by God to believers XV 401(CD1.20)

Faithfullest, who were f. to cause X 320(Bd)

Faithfully, Gospel f. preached to poor III 175(Aps)

Faithfulness, sacred name of f. profaned II 140(PL4.951) f. of law is next to God III 474(D2.14) Bucer's f. prevailed so far IV 10(M) f. allied to candor XVII 317(CD2.13) f. how shown; opposed: precipitancy in making promises XVII 319(CD2.13) to f. opposed: talkativeness, treachery XVII 321(CD2.13)

Faithless, those f. spies will never taste good of reformation III 214(CG1.6) without being f. to own promises XII 81(FE 19)

Faithlessness, fornication signifies constant f. of wife XV 179(CD1.10) Adelbert had vilest reputation for f. XVIII 162(CB)

Falconbridge, Thomas, Viscount, introducing F. to Louis XIV; Cromwell's son-in-law; intention to travel in France XIII 371(SL113) F. recommended to Mazarin XIII 373(SL114) F. sent to congratulate Louis XIV XIII 377(SL116)

Falerne, Roman wines of F. II 463(PR4. 117)

Falkenburg, Gerard, epitaph on John Fleming written by F. XVIII 278(MAR) F. seems to imitate 4. *Idyl* of Moschus; so also Homer XVIII 279(MAR) F. in epitaph on Fleming XVIII 281(MAR) see F.'s epitaph on Fleming XVIII 302(MAR)

Fall, babe that must redeem our loss I 7(N 151) say first what cause moved our grand parents to f. II 9(PL1.30) companions of his f. II 11(PL1.76) tempted our attempt and wrought our f. II 31(PL 1.642) descent and f. to us is adverse II 40(PL2.76) sing their hapless f. II 57

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(PL2.549) in the general f. I also II 65(PL2.773) f. of man foretold by God II 80(PL3.92) though free to f. II 81(PL3. 99) man decreed his own f., not God II 81(PL3.116) they ordained their f. II 82(PL3.128) stumble on and deeper f. II 84(PL3.201) worse relapse and heavier f. II 110(PL4.101) plotting the f. of others II 152(PL5.241) in this we stand or f. II 163(PL5.540) f. into what woe II 163(PL5.542) I see thy f. determined II 175(PL5.878) opens wide his fiery chaos to receive their f. II 179(PL6.55) f. in universal ruin II 206(PL6.796) tenfold confusion in their f. II 209(PL6.872) deep f. of those too high aspiring II 210(PL6. 808) stand fast, to stand or f. II 258(PL 8.640) God in our f. must fail II 293(PL9.941) true in our f. II 298(PL9. 1069) deserved to f. II 305(PL10.16) no decree of mine necessitated f. II 306(PL10.44) what permissive glory since his f. was left II 320(PL10.451) f. produced fruits of more pleasing savor II 346(PL11.26) to what f. degraded II 363(PL11.500) Satan whose f. from heaven II 392(PL12.391) Adam wonders if f. were not for best II 395(PL12.473) that to the f. and rising of many II 427(PR2. 88) my rising is thy f. II 449(PR3.201) Greek philosophers ignorant of f. of man II 470(PR4.311) new strength fresh from his f. II 479(PR4.567) f. of prelacy III 49(R2) f. of early bishops who were martyrs III 68(R2) when they f. they may f. in a general ruin III 202(CG1.5) mate for man needful before fall III 396(D1.4) inseparable institution God ordained before f. III 456(D2.9) Adam before f. IV 84(T) it were a f. to be lamented if law become tributary to sin IV 160(T) first means of pope's f. in England IV 220(T) left to man to decide whether he should stand or f.; f. of man suggested to God from extraneous source; idea of that evil event, the f. XIV 79(CD1.3) God left men and angels to stand or f. at uncontrolled choice; if thou f., thou shalt be cast out XIV 81(CD1.3) God foreknew

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that Adam would f.; Adam's f. certain but not necessary xiv 85(CD1.3) God foreseeing man would f. xiv 91(CD1.4) man who was to f. subject of predestination; f. of man not necessary admitted by all; if such was nature of divine decree that his f. became inevitable; pity of God for f. xiv 101(CD1.4) if man fell not vs his will but of necessity; if God foresaw man's f.; predestination not an absolute decree before f. xiv 103(CD1.4) decree conditional before f.; also after f. xiv 111(CD1.4) man whose f. was to happen through his own fault xiv 139(CD1.4) matter in its essence has remained incorruptible even since the f. xv 25(CD1.7) f. of apostate angels before creation of visible world xv 35(CD1.7) how mankind is preserved since its spontaneous f. xv 59(CD1.8) God after f. of man limited life to certain term xv 91(CD1.8) many angels revolted from God before f. of man xv 97(CD1.9) man before f. upheld by his own strength xv 99(CD1.9) God's providence to man before the f.; necessary that something be forbidden as test of man's fidelity, an act in its own nature indifferent xv 113(CD1.10) uncertain whether command about Sabbath given before f. xv 117(CD1.10) power of husband increased after f. xv 121(CD1.10) marriage since Adam's f. xv 155(CD1.10) marriage since f. of man xv 171(CD1.10) divorce permitted after the f., not before xv 173(CD1.10) of the f. of our first parents and of sin; providence of God as regards f. of man xv 179(CD1.11) f. a most heinous offence; a transgression of the whole law; what sin not included in this one act: distrust in divine veracity and credence in Satan, unbelief, ingratitude, disobedience, gluttony, excessive uxoriousness in man xv 181,183(CD1.11) f. moral; some say physical; effect on all posterity; discussion; why has condition of man become worse since f. xv 185(CD1.11) evil concupiscence dwelt in Adam after f. xv 195(CD1.11) evils which came into world at f. of man

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xv 203(CD1.12) kinds of death resulting from f. xv 203,205(CD1.12) spiritual death took place at very moment of f. xv 205(CD1.12) after the f. God showed grace to man before he repented xv 253(CD1.14) promise of a Redeemer from time of f. xv 257(CD1.14) since f. we have not had power of acting freely till God works in us xv 357(CD1.17) newness of life bears same relation to spiritual man as spiritual death does to his f.; understanding and will restored in great part to primitive clearness and liberty xvi 5(CD1.21) apostacy of angels occurred before f. of man xvi 375(CD1.33) because first parents yielded to gluttony xviii 132(CB) debating what if Adam f.; chorus relates Lucifer's f. xviii 229(MS) chorus informed by angel of manner of f.; chorus bewails Adam's f. xviii 231(MS)

Fallacies, papists with these wiles and f. vi 174(TR) f. of adversary xi 375(LO2.9) f. of human reasoning for doctrines of God xvi 265(CD1.30)

Fallacious, axiom is f. that contains distribution lacking or over abundant iii 135(A3)

Fallacy, what first man lost by f. surprised ii 410(PR1.155) what a dangerous f. when spiritual man may snatch temporal dignity iii 44(R2) this old f. we unmask iii 217(CG1.6) f. called *ad plures interrogationes*; grant a f. in his own major iii 330(AP) might without f. be said to have done deed v 36(TE) argument is utter f. vii 71(1D2) f. in syllogism xi 375-85(LO2.9)

Fallen, how frail his f. condition is ii 84(PL3.181) and some are f.; to disobedience f. ii 163(PL5.541) so many myriads f. ii 178(PL6.24) but f. he is ii 306(PL10.47) in what a degenerate and f. spirit iii 372(Dp) interprets to f. condition of man iii 461(D2.9) whereto law never enjoined f. estate of man iii 477(D2.15) God ordained remedy proportionably to our f. estate iv 86(T) misfortunes of person f. from so high dignity v 63(Kp)

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Fallows, russet lawns and f. gray I 37(L'A 71)

Falls, unseemly f. in human eye I 361(SA 690) man f. deceived II 82(PL3.130)

False, no more than what is f. and vain I 25(TI5) I to my self was f. e'er thou to me I 366(SA824) all was f. and hollow II 41(PL2.112) so spake the f. archangel II 168(PL5.694) argument f. and proud II 172(PL5.809) among innumerable f., unmoved II 176(PL5.898) whose reason I have tried unsound and f. II 182(PL6.121) once upright and faithful, now proved f. II 187(PL6.271) his surmise proved f. II 272(PL9.333) thyself as f. and hateful II 335(PL10.868) man recreant to God, ingrate and f. II 447(PR 3.138) philosophies are f., little else but dreams II 469(PR4.291) persuade an assertion for truth the most f. III 56(R2) as factious and f. a bishop III 83(P) possessing king with this f. doctrine III 202(CG1.5) prophets of old combat with the f. III 314(AP) you . . . plainly f. to yourself IX 161(SD)

Falsehood, by f. or discourtesy I 95(CO 280) visored f. and base forgery I 111(CO697) bewail thy f. I 371(SA955) blot of f. unconjugal traduced I 372(SA 979) first that practised f. II 110(PL4. 122) no f. can endure touch of celestial temper II 135(PL4.811) pretended to hellish f. II 335(PL10.873) when with truth f. contends II 458(PR3.443) f. had thrown Bible in dusty corners III 5(R1) two extremes of truth and f. III 66(R2) brethren accused by him of uncharitable f. III 135(A3) condemn of uncharitable f. III 136(A3) last refuge of f. III 144(A4) diameters of schism meet and be knit up in center of one grand f. III 213(CG1.6) reforming of church brings fierce encounter of truth and f. III 224(CG1.7) truth habited like a notorious f.; when f. comes that way; fucus laid upon feature of truth, sometimes of f. III 249(CG2.3) have sole ushering of truth and f. III 250(CG2.3) hence judge prelaty mere f.; prelaty is perfect slavery,

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hence, perfect f. III 272(CG2c) to countenance that f. III 326(AP) his mouth common road of truth and f.; such f. joined with rash, heedless calumny IV 234(C) licensing to settle f. IV 337(AR) let truth and f. grapple IV 347(AR) through an inbred f. V 2(TE) cloven tongues of f. and dissension V 38(TE) to discovery of important f. V 253(K21) when f. first prevails over truth V 292(K 28) abandoning all sectaries for f. of some VI 143(W) f. will appear more false VI 178(TR) land knows this is an impudent f. VI 264(O) with as much f. as Irish rebel VI 265(O) were I guilty of any f. in these personal particulars VIII 61(2D) be not afraid to listen to truth or f. VIII 239(2D) to abstain from f. never in your power IX 81(SD) seek protection not from my f. but your veracity IX 133(SD) compounded off.; cannot speak truth without f. IX 161(SD) accused of having defamed by f. IX 221(SD) in f. Britons pregnant and industrious X 111(B3) Vortiger governing full of f. X 137(B3) what hope of converting among such f. X 142(B4) English betrayed by f. X 255(B6) torture extorts f. as often as truth XI 291(LO1.33) f. opposed to veracity XVII 297(CD2.13) f. commonly defined as violation of truth with intent to deceive; necessary to define f. more precisely; f. may be beneficial to neighbor; our judgment to be formed from the intent, not from action; justified in deceiving a child, a madman, a sick person, a drunken one, an enemy who tries to deceive us, a robber XVII 299(CD2.13) f. is incurred when one from dishonest motive, either perverts truth, or utters false to one to whom it is his duty to speak truth; Satan, the first liar; Cain, Sarah, Abraham, David, Ananias and Sapphira guilty of f.; parables, hyperboles, ironical expressions, apologies not f. XVII 301(CD2.13) vulgar definition of f. proved wrong; where f. is beneficial to other person; denunciations vs f. in Bible to be understood only of such as

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are derogatory to glory of God, or injurious to our neighbor xvii 303(CD2.13) f. includes false witness xvii 311(CD2.13)

Falsehoods, detected telling such impudent and unfounded f. viii 63(2D)

Falsest, bishopric f. gift of fortune iii 342 (AP)

False-whited, never could be but a f. resemblance of Gospel iii 268(CG2.3)

Falsify, papists f. editions iii 84(P)

Falsities, by f. and lies ii 21(PL1.367) thousand superstitions and f. iii 102(P) ground his f. iii 296(AP) cajoled by f. v 251(K21) 2 of their 3 reasons notorious f. vi 259(O) only f. in request; and them who invented f. x 111(B3)

Falsity, secure f. of old opinion iii 495(D 2.20) accuses Maldonatus of greatest f. iv 139(T) scout into regions of sin and f. iv 311(AR) f. manifold xi 331(LO 2.4)

Fame, shall make thy name to live i 18(I 77) Shakespere great heir of f. i 32 (SH5) f. awaiting the poet in English i 50(CAN) his heart covetous of sounding lyre i 58(S6.12) poet knows charms that call f. i 60(S8.6) to after age thou shalt be writ i 63(S13.7) Dante shall give f. leave i 63(S13.12) rumors loud, that daunt remotest kings i 64(S15.4) f. that her high worth to raise i 72(ARC8) what shallow-searching f. hath left untold i 73(ARC41) the nature of true f. i 79(L70ff) f. is no plant that grows on mortal soil i 79(L78) widespreading Rumor [Fama] tells of wars i 190(EL4.71) Fama, dau. of the Titaness i 250 (QN172) you are heir of Arion's f. i 274(ADP60) power of poetry to confer f. i 278(ADP112) lament because you destroyed far-famed bulwark of defence i 280(PAR5) Italian cities known by proud report i 282(AS15) Manso and Tasso inscribed names on scrolls that never fade i 286(MA8) wherever glory of Tasso and mighty name shall be heralded; wherever f. of immortal Marino i 290 (MA51) one man may not hope to

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achieve f. in both Latin and English i 312 (ED171) ancients and Italians are of much more authority and f. in writing tragedy i 332(SAP) heads without name, no more remembered i 361(SA677) f. if not double-faced, is double-mouthed i 371(SA971) if thy appearance answer loud report i 376(SA1090) f. divulge him father of 5 sons i 381(SA1248) though her body die, her f. survives i 398 (SA1706) to himself and father's house eternal f. i 398(SA1717) yield all ye whom f. has celebrated ii 2(PLpv40) there went a f. in heaven ii 31(PL1.651) their greatest monuments of f. ii 33(PL1.695) if ancient and prophetic f. in heaven ii 50(PL2.346) so were I equalld with them in renown ii 78(PL3.34) built their hopes of glory or lasting f. on vain things ii 93(PL3.448) whereof in hell f. is not silent ii 140(PL4.938) Abdiel cared only to stand approved in sight of God ii 179(PL6.36) deeds of eternal f. were done ii 186(PL6.240) angels content with f. in heaven, seek not praise of men ii 191(PL6.375) through infamy seeks f. ii 191(PL6.384) f. in heaven had foretold world ii 321(PL10.481) city of old or modern f. ii 359(PL11.386) sons of God shall yield up all their f. ignobly ii 368(PL11.623) f. shall be achieved in war and what most merits f. in silence hid ii 370(PL11.698) achieved f. in world by war ii 374(PL11.793) Nimrod and crew want name, regardless whether good or evil f. ii 380(PL12.47) f. also finds us out ii 417(PR1.334) woman though f. of this age ii 431(PR2.209) wherefore deprive thyself the f. and glory ii 443(PR 3.25) glory but the blaze of f. ii 443 (PR3.47) Jesus disparages ordinary f. ii 444(PR3.54) when to extend Job's f. ii 444(PR3.65) glory to men not worthy of f. ii 444(PR3.70) Socrates equal in f. to conquerors ii 445(PR3.99) if for f. done, the deed becomes unpraised ii 445 (PR3.100) if young African for f. ii 445 (PR3.101) of later f. built by Emathian ii 452(PR3.289) life tended on by f. ii

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472(PR4.371) Ariosto equal to Dante and Petrarch in f. III 27(R1) if heathen had heard f. of Constantine's justice III 169(A16) name of man so bruited for learning III 201(CG1.5) imitate f. of St. George III 275(CG2c) big and blunted f. of adversary III 282(AP) Milton's early desire for f. III 303(AP) exploits of highest f. in poems of old III 337(AP) commit and persist in unlawful divorces with no ill f. III 439(D2.3) put in f. of Bucer and Fagius as my accomplices IV 19(M) such thanks as shall more than whisper to next ages IV 64(T) Erasmus feared not to engage all his f. on this argument IV 113(T) Musculus, divine of no obscure f. IV 226(T) lustiness to think of f. IV 272(C) love learning perhaps for that lasting f. which God and good men give IV 323(AR) in pursuance of f. and foreign dominion V 41(TE) I was never so thirsty after f.; never so destitute of other hopes, means more certain to attain f. V 63(Kp) brought justice of Athenian senate into f. V 298(K28) in commonwealths of most f. for government VI 47(H) Belfast better known than by f. of Presbytery's doctrine VI 255(O) certain hope of immortal f. VIII 7(2D) must redound to my honor and fair f. VIII 19(2D) Salmasius stung by fact his f. had perished VIII 21(2D) Salmasius struggles in vain to hold f. so long deserting him VIII 39(2D) Salmasius's f. wept over and gone VIII 111(2D) not eager for f. who is slow of pace; looked not for f. of everything; if eager to write, could long ago have gained name VIII 113(2D) gained fair repute among good men VIII 137(2D) Bradshaw commended to everlasting f. VIII 157(2D) Fairfax conquered love of glory VIII 219(2D) f. of Cromwell poor thing if he attacks liberty VIII 227(2D) wealth and honors objects of most men; depend on virtue VIII 243(2D) harvest of glory abundant; praises destined to endure forever VIII 255(2D) had not abandoned all regard for reputation IX 15(SD) summon common F.

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with 100 mouths IX 139(SD) threatened with lying f.; on my not being man of whom f. may be afraid to tell lie IX 161(SD) let More make trial of f.; duel on f. between More and me; as that lying f. reports of me IX 163(SD) his f. cannot be injured by More; that esteem of good men; your meditated corruptions of f. IX 165(SD) learn what sort of f. you possess IX 197(SD) neither Claudia nor garden yet known to f. IX 207(SD) ought not to lose former reputation by silence IX 221(SD) I may gain f. untainted by dishonor, with credit of adorer of truth IX 223(SD) nothing certain about British history in ancient f. x 2(B1) f. reported excellencies of Cordelia x 19(B1) befriended better by obscurity than f. x 33(B2) Gildas leaves ill f. on Boadicea's doings x 69(B2) perpetual exploits abroad won him f. x 80(B2) there goes a f. x 92(B2) hearing f. of Saxon prowess; Woden deified for f. of his acts x 115(B3) answerable to f. they bear x 129(B3) had not f. of son preserved him x 139(B3) Ethelfrid warlike and covetous of f. x 146(B4) common f. laid guilt of Edmund's death on Edric x 274(B6) how f. is described in *Æneid* IV; detailed analysis XI 275ff(LO1.31) f. a sort of testimony by multitude XI 285(LO1.33) their f. and glory of Italian tongue XII 37(FE8) common report in those parts that More was author of *Cry* XII 63(FE14) real f. only in proportion to good esteem among good men; known so far and wide XII 105(FE28) so far from seeking any f. from the bad XII 107(FE28) not unworthy help to attainment of an immortal name XII 129(PO1) eternity of name to writers of comedy because of wit and humor XII 219(PO6) to strive after that true reputation by long and severe toil; snatch a false reputation by hurried and premature mode of expression XII 249(PO7) peering into future for glory of our name; one whom neighbors and strangers visit and boast of having seen; to wrest from fate a kind

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of immortality in time past xii 267(PO7)
 f. of learning has elevated few in public
 life; many states renowned without learn-
 ing through deeds and wealth xii 269
 (PO7) our name is to abide but a short
 time; not to value f. when you have done
 well is beyond all glory xii 279(PO7)
 life of ignorance seeks to be defamed by
 no one xii 281(PO7) natural desire of
 honor and repute xii 321(EC38) desire
 of honor, repute, immortal f. seated in
 breast of every true scholar xii 324(EC38)
 whether relation to court had not clouded
 Milton's former light xii 334(EC46nm)
 advance to f. through ruins of unfriendly
 estimate xii 359(MM53nm) Milton signs
 himself most zealous for f. of Mylius xii
 361(MM55) Milton treads short road to
 f.; is really such as he wishes to be held
 and seem xii 363(MM56nm) only en-
 large f. of your justice xiii 35(SL10)
 Gustavus sent letters rather than trusting
 to f. xiii 143(SL46) f. has reported egre-
 gious merits of Prince of Transylvania
 xiii 163(SL52) f. of that most rigid
 edict xiii 167(SL53) may son be like
 father, Chas. Gustavus, in renown, ob-
 tained by great achievements xiii 207(SL
 63) such is the f. of your highness's vir-
 tue xiii 311(SL94) Venice no less in
 military f. xiii 335(SL103) if things are
 true that f. reports; would f. were a liar
 xiii 479(SL153) allied to lowliness of
 mind is a love for praises of good men
 xvii 239(CD2.9) library of Oxford as
 temple of immortal f. xviii 270 simile
 of f. xviii 338(MAR) all things in-
 constant; f. in Browne; poets get immortal
 praise xviii 339(MAR) f. in epigram of
 Ausonius xviii 499(ACM) *see also* Glory,
 Note, Praise, Renown, Reward, Rumor
 Famed, field where thou art f. i 376(SA
 1094) and thou f. flood i 466(L85n)
 Hesperian gardens f. of old ii 97(PL3.
 568) Solomon f. for wealth and wisdom
 ii 390(PL12.332) at that assembly f. ii
 406(PR1.34) hand of f. artificers ii 461
 (PR4.59) this minister so f. for courage
 and success xiii 163(SL52) Conismark

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singularly f. for his conduct in war xiii
 299(SL90) Ascue f. in war and in expe-
 rience at sea xiii 411(SL128)
 Familiar, but f. grown ii 65(PL2.761)
 nothing will cure but something f. iii 123
 (A2) in such a f. way of writing iii 291
 (AP) f. belike informs him iii 342(AP)
 I am on f. terms with herald of Tower
 xii 87(FE21)
Familiar Letters, xii 5
 Familiarity, no f. with infidels iv 193(T)
 on Christina's not knowing what terms
 of f. she was on with me; her f. with Sal-
 masius ix 171(SD)
 Familiar, Henry VIII first asserting f.
 power in divorce iii 502(D2.21)
Familiarium Epistolarum, xii 4
 Families, dwell long time by f. ii 379(PL
 12.23) distempers in f. for want of in-
 sight about divorce iii 385(D1p) de-
 structions of f. by strict precepts iv 75(T)
 brings downfall of princes with f. v 3
 (TE) custom of Highlanders in choos-
 ing heads of clans or f. v 29(TE) by
 just war to slay whole f.; who had slain
 whole f. before v 197(K12) in common-
 wealth greatest live soberly in f. vi 120
 (W) without trouble of removing f. of
 representatives vi 132(W) banish all ex-
 cess from your f. viii 241(2D) *Gen.* ii.
 24 given to account for the origin of f. xv
 123(CD1.10) entire f. obnoxious for sins
 of their head xv 189(CD1.11) it is urged
 that Apostles baptized whole f. xvi 181
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 Familism, considerations concerning F. iii
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 (D1.14)
 Familists, F. if prelates fall iii 213(CG1.6)
 primitive Christians called names like F.
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 Family, as father of his f. ii 312(PL10.216)
 by strong hand Maccabeus' f. obtained ii
 448(PR3.168) minister that scarcely sus-
 tains f. with bread iii 55(R2) Bacchana-
 lias good store in every bishop's f. iii 175
 (Aps) many worthy preachers deficient
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(CG1.1) imparity of priests depended on dignity of birth and f. III 205(CG1.5) censure first placed only in father of f.; God governing church as f. of sons III 256(CG2.3) government of Gospel is that of f. III 267(CG2.3) no effect worse than household unhappiness on f. III 375(Dp) peace and love best subsistence of Christian f. III 376(Dp) God regards love and peace in f. more than compulsive marriage III 400(D1.6t) offences they gave in a pious f. III 409(D1.8) if it maintain good of f. III 467(D2.12) power Christ never took from master of f. III 468(D2.12) pluck divorce from master of f. III 497(D2.21) power return to master of f. III 508(D2.22) f. is foundation of commonwealth IV 8(M) most important freedom in f. IV 18(M) they may be helpful in f.; be no good in f. IV 89(T) all evils of unhappy marriage will come upon whole f. IV 129(T) peaceful conversation in the f. IV 172(T) not divorce that first breaks peace of f. IV 201(T) causes of as much dissension in f. as adultery IV 244(C) people in government as masters of f. V 40(TE) at home under feminine usurpation V 139(K7) ruins of one ejected f. V 208(K13) governing one's f. before governing nation V 254(K21) orders and degrees among Levites distinguished by f. VI 53(H) readmitting kingship in f. once ejected VI 107(LM) not hampered by engagement to potent f. VI 134(W) your forcing kingdom into genus f. VII 279(1 D5) Bradshaw sprung from noble f. VIII 157(2D) Cromwell sprung of illustrious f.; grew up in privacy of own f. VIII 213(2D) little regard for f. secrets IX 69(SD) Venus, patroness of Caesar's f. X 48(B2) gave obedience to kings of Kent as elder f. X 132(B2) strong inclination to build up house and f. XII 321(EC38) Ascham of ancient f. XIII 15(SL3) Jane Puckering, heiress of illustrious f. XIII 29(SL9) Samuel's vision of Eli's f. XVIII 236(MS)

Famine, his f. should be filled II 68(PL2.

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847) worn with f. II 325(PL10.573) with eternal f. pine II 325(PL10.597) some by f. shall die II 362(PL11.472) few escaped flood f. will consume II 373(PL 11.778) from the sting of f. II 433(PR2. 257) preserving citizens from f. of corn III 338(AP) to bring a f. upon our minds again IV 345(AR) when Parliament had brought rebels to f. V 199(K12) f. of words fit for prayer V 222(K16) God chastising by f. VI 179(TR) f. sent by God, yet we try to shake it off VII 181(1 D3) f. arose X 107(B3) Britons more afflicted with f. X 110(B3) people perished of f. X 171(B4) comets portending f. X 249(B6) great f. drove Swane out of land X 259(B6) pestilence and f. lessened enjoyment of peace X 289(B6) f. child of Erebus and Night XII 133(PO1) f. as sign of 2. coming XVI 341(CD1.33) F., mute in proposed tragedy XVIII 230(MS)

Famish, f. him of breath II 381(PL12.78) hundreds of parishes f. III 365(AP)

Famished, replenished their country nigh f. III 338(AP)

Famous, Manso pre-eminently f. among Italians I 284(MAt) destined to be f. to all ages I 318(JR24) sleep ill becomes f. ruler I 326(CE2.1) in Ramath-lechi f. to this day I 342(SA145) f. now and blazed I 355(SA528) desire of wine overturns many a f. warrior I 356(SA 542) rime graced by use of some f. modern poets II 6(PLv) Andrew and Simon, f. after II 424(PR2.7) f. Job was in heaven, on earth less known II 444(PR3.68) Job f. in a land and times obscure II 445(PR 3.94) be f. then by wisdom II 467(PR4. 221) Athens native to f. wits II 467(PR 4.241) thence to f. orators repair II 468(PR4.267) as wise and f. men have suspected III 46(R2) Eusebius, a f. writer III 85(P) as being most f. of all Smyrnian presbyters III 96(P) in f. men prelatism had a false imitation of flourishing III 118(A1) this f. Protestant bishop of Winchester III 203(CG1.5) care for sports as in f. governments of old III 239

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(CG2p) 2 f. renowners; high praises of f. cities III 303(AP) f. man in Israel III 381(D1p) Maimonides, f. among the rest III 402(D1.6) book presented by f. author, Bucer IV 7(M) more than one f. light of reformation IV 16(M) am returned to f. and free port IV 63(T) precept of f. difficulty IV 189(T) our f. Dr. Rainolds; Fagius ranked with f. divines of Germany IV 224(T) Aretius, f. divine of Bern IV 228(T) Corasius among f. lawyers IV 229(T) unless these f. authors have done like violence to Bible IV 232(T) hopes of living to be f. to all ages IV 282(E) read all most f. orations IV 285(E) like ancient and f. schools IV 287(E) ancient and f. commonwealths IV 298(AR) work of dead author, never so f. in life IV 326(AR) there I found f. Galileo IV 330(AR) Knox, a most f. divine V 28(TE) f. and religious men who first reformed V 45(TE) f. surname of many Greek emperors V 68(Kp) f. testimony of Jerome V 230(K17) restoring old f. Parliament; I call it f. though not harmless VI 102(LF) defended vs tongue of f. adversary VI 116(W) like f. Petronius VII 383(1D7) ancient and f. lawyer, Bracton VII 443(1D8) that f. book *Fleta* VII 445(1D8) Salmasius then f. for learning and defence of royal cause VIII 103(2D) Adolphus that f. king VIII 107(2D) Cromwell's name f. of old under kings; grew more f. in consequence of reformed religion then established VIII 213(2D) retirement ancient heroes enjoyed after f. exploits VIII 219(2D) Claudia Rufina f. by verse of Martial X 81(B2) Dulcitus a f. captain X 96(B2) story of a f. Briton X 100(B2) Saxons f. for robberies and cruelties X 113(B3) Arthur f. king of Britons X 131(B3) f. monastery at Bangor X 147(B4) bishop Aidan f. for charity, meekness and labor in Gospel X 164(B4) had this f. Athelstan X 237(B5) Edward's place of burial soon f. for miracles X 250(B6) Canute f. through Europe X 280(B6) from your f. physician XII 71(FE15) f. heavenly

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harmony; that f. golden chain XII 151(PO2) twist ropes with f. Ocnus; travel through regions made f. by wars XII 169(PO3) that f. man, Aristotle XII 171(PO3) nothing more f. can be told or imagined XII 193(PO5) f. fable of Æsopian cock XII 197(PO5) that f. ship of fools XII 205(PO6) like that f. spear of Achilles XII 209(PO6) conferences of Plato under that f. plane tree XII 265(PO7) shed tears as did that f. one; long chain of years has made ancients f. XII 279(PO7) Milton f. through boastful enemies XII 359(MM53nm) remarkably f. for many years for purity of their religion XIII 187(SL58) highly oblige most f. warriors XIII 299(SL90) f. king Alfred XVIII 139(CB) Edgar f. for justice vs thieves XVIII 143(CB) f. briber XVIII 144(CB) that f. temple of Jove Olympus; all f. cities of Greece XVIII 259(CM) ruins of many f. Grecian cities XVIII 260(CM)

Famousest, named among the f. of women I 372(SA982) Council of Nicæa, f. of all councils III 17(R1) Constantine likely conversed with f. prelates for learning III 23(R1) opinions of 3 f. men in Italy concerning bishops in ancient church III 26(R1) f. reformed divines IV 218(T) mention only Knox, f. of Scotch divines V 49(TE) written by best f. civilians V 298(K28) f. kings X 61(B2)

Famously, Socratic school f. refuted III 202(CG1.5) since unfortunate mother f. sinned thrice III 505(D2.22)

Fan, with f. winnows buxom air II 153(PL5.269)

Fanatic, abused f. Egypt II 25(PL1.480) many fond errors and f. opinions III 224(CG1.7) men who follow f. dreams III 426(D1.14) f. boldness of this age IV 140(T) often inveighes vs f.; what f. more presumptuous VI 152(N)

Fanatical, overwhelm with f. vociferation IX 285(SDs)

Fanaticism, f. of some VII 73(1D2) f. possesses royalist party VII 483(1D10)

Fanatics, f. by nature addicted to religion III

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426(D1.14) these new f. not of preaching but of sweating-tub vi 139(W) you and your prelatical party are more f. in your fanes and gilded temples vi 162(N)
 Fancied, whether true or f. ii 288(PL9.789)
 Fancies, f. fond i 40(IP6) high-raised f. i 422(SM5n) their f. like our bushy-points ii 4(PLpv49) nature played at will her virgin f. ii 154(PL5.296) philosophies are f. built on nothing firm ii 469(PR4.292) try to impress deeply into weak and superstitious f. iii 171(A17) poet soaring in high region of his f. iii 235(CG2p) imputative blurs cast by rude f. iii 377(Dp) dotage and idle f. iii 426(D1.14) king undertakes by f. v 146(K8) fabling zeal of idle f. x 92(B2) surcharged with idle f. of posterity x 127(B3) Saxon annalist runs into extravagant f. and metaphors x 233(B5)
 Fancy, if such holy song enwrap our f. long i 6(N134) clothe my f. in fit sound i 20(V32) work flattered f. to belief i 24(PA31) our f. of itself bereaving i 32(SH13) sweetest Shakspeare f.'s child i 39(L'A 133) till f. had her fill i 105(CO 547) all the pleasures that f. can beget i 110(CO668) that mingle with thy f. i 358(SA601) I saw thee mutable of f. i 365(SA794) reach organs of her f. ii 135(PL4.802) tree much fairer to my f. then by day ii 145(PL5.53) f. holds her office next to reason ii 147(PL5.102) in her absence mimic f. wakes to imitate reason ii 148(PL5.110) give both life and sense, f. ii 161(PL5.486) apt the f. is to rove unchecked ii 242(PL8.188) dream moved my f. to believe ii 246(PL 8.294) open left the cell of f. ii 252(PL8.461) f. that they feel divinity ii 296(PL9.1009) instead of solid doctrine, f. was soothed with solemn stories iii 93(P) to heighten your f. in writing iii 168(A15) putting his f. to tiptoe iii 323(AP) lascivious promptness of his own f. iii 328(AP) vs f. of dispensing iii 450(D2.6) f. devised to hide flaw iii 475(D2.15) f. to smile at iv 170(T) settled

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mud of his f. iv 261(C) Plato fed his f. with many edicts iv 316(AR) when if author be one so copious of f. iv 325(AR) not disburdening of a particular f. iv 330(AR) please their f. with ridiculous and painted freedom v 40(TE) how good a wife queen was left to king's f. v 138(K7) God judges not by human f. v 147(K8) wrought king's f. to degenerate persuasion of no bishop, no king v 228(K17) king seeks to satiate his f. v 272(K26) dispute laws with f. of one man v 284(K27) pastor teaching from random text as f. guides him vi 76(H) Rowen won so much upon king's f. x 117(B3) each member in private f. thought fit x 321(Bd) I always f. you with me xii 7(FEx) if historian follows truth, not own f. xii 95(FE23)
 Fanes, fanatics in your f. vi 163(N)
 Fangs, punishing lies not now within execution of your f. iii 173(A18)
 Fannius Chærea, Cicero mocks a F.C. xi 89(LO1.11)
 Fantasies, a thousand f. i 92(CO204) directly vs our modern f. of a still visible church iii 31(R1nm)
 Fantastic, on the light f. toe i 35(L'A34) f. and declamatory flashes of fathers iii 34(R1) end of liturgy f., superstitious, sinister iii 130(A2) f. terrors of sect and schism iv 341(AR) no warrant but his f. surmise v 272(K26) pretty f. dose of divinity vi 151(N) empty and f. chase of shadows and notions xii 324(EC38)
 Fantastical, to contend liturgy is f. were a copious argument iii 351(AP) petitions from f. heads viii 151(2D)
 Fantastic, takes our late f. with delight i 19(V20)
 Fantasy, high-raised f. i 27(SM5) f. of a king's reason v 177(K11) reject such philosophic f. as smacking of Democritian fabrications xii 135(PO1)
 Fardel, canonist with f. of matrimonial cases iv 175(T) huge f. of their honey-comb devotions v 88(K1)
 Fare, nor too light f. ii 161(PL5.495) after such delicious f. ii 297(PL9.1028)

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Solomon lived with high f. II 431 (PR2.202) seek inferior things as wealth, honor, dainty f. III 161 (A13)
 Farendon, Edward nobly doing and honored dies at F. in 925 x 230 (B5)
 Far-fetched, how miserably f. IX 173 (SD)
 Farinmale, F. one of 3 British kings slain by Keaulin x 138 (B3)
 Farm, thinking to f. in antiquity at large room III 99 (P) to f. out incest by III 372 (Dp) placidly reign on your little f. XII 15 (FE4)
 Farmer, when f. snores under hedge I 300 (ED54) 2 priests murdered in house of f. x 176 (B4) in song Athelstan's mother was f.'s daughter x 237 (B5) Richard II a f. of kingdom XVIII 201 (CB)
 Farmers, elect man who treats f. with most drink VIII 245 (2D) f. have shepherds' feast XII 239 (PO6) outstripped by f. in toil; f. more unwearied in matters for nourishment then we in studies XII 275 (PO7) f. sold draught-animals to ransom captives XVIII 161 (CB)
 Farms, among pleasant villages and f. II 276 (PL9.448) when clergy came to have f. v 233 (K17)
 Farnaby, Thomas, marginal note on F.'s *Systema* XVIII 346 (MAR)
 Farnese, Alexander, Vincent divorced daughter of A.F. XVIII 157 (CB)
 Farnesi, while Barberini lives men will not miss the F. XII 45 (FE9)
 Farnham, Alfred meets Danes at F. in Surrey; Danes routed x 216 (B5)
 Farrago, what if you had shown this f. for testimony IX 271 (SDs)
 Farrerus, Strasburg under rule of F. IV 10 (M) when F. and Sturmius governed at Strasburg IV 224 (T)
 Farthing, when he has taken utmost f. III 310 (AP)
 Fasces, why did but one consul keep f. VII 371 (1D7)
 Fashion, we for f. wear II 4 (PLpv50) in new f. absent God from his words IV 109 (T) he expounds *Matt.* v.32 after old f. IV 244 (C) bring into f. again old admired virtues IV 290 (E) mixed conver-

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sation of youth the f. of this country IV 318 (AR) letter sent for f.'s sake in private v 5 (TE) petitioned for f.'s sake v 180 (K11) for f.'s sake called Parliament v 239 (K18)
 Fashions, Saviour made use of f. usual in Jewish feasts III 127 (A2nm) Roman f. imitated in Britain x 73 (B2) English affected f. of French so slavishly x 292 (B6) danger of imitating f. of neighbor nations XVIII 168 (CB)
 Fast, spare f. that oft with gods doth diet I 41 (IP46) that f. to virtue I impute not II 433 (PR2.247) religious f. is whereby man abstains, not so much from eating and drinking, as from sin; devotes himself more closely to prayer XVII 105 (CD 2.4)
 Fasting, Son of God after 40 days f. II 432 (PR2.243) f. he went to sleep, f. he waked II 434 (PR2.284) leave bishop nothing but frequent f. III 19 (R1) schism about f. between disciples of Christ and John III 210 (CG1.6) rational burning not to be allayed with f. III 397 (D1.4) example of holy life spent in prayer, f. x 144 (B4) prayer is assisted by f. and vows XVII 105 (CD2.4) f. anciently added various afflictions of the body; outward f. sometimes averts anger of God for a season; f. works miracles XVII 109 (CD2.4) even if God had not enjoined times of f. XVIII 132 (CB)
 Fast, Constantine appointed certain times for f. III 24 (R1) monthly return of f. III 340 (AP) English accused of injury toward God in f. VIII 183 (2D) f. are private or public; private imposed by individual on himself or family; public f. proclaimed by church or civil power for public reasons XVII 107 (CD2.4)
 Fat, f. regorged of bulls I 396 (SA1671) sacrificing, laid inwards and f. on wood II 361 (PL11.439) pope will furnish you with all the f. oxen of Italy III 177 (Aps) that ye be may f. and fleshy III 221 (CG 1.6)
 Fatal, bewailed his f. bliss I 15 (17) shorn the f. harvest of thy head I 373 (SA1024)

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disturb his f. throne II 41(PL2.104)
 their f. hands II 63(PL2.712) kept the
 f. key II 63(PL2.725) brandishing his f.
 dart II 66(PL2.786) when f. course had
 circled II 174(PL5.861) f. trespass done
 by Eve II 292(PL9.889) when that f.
 wound shall be inflicted II 407(PR1.53)
 whose coming is foretold to me so f. II
 466(PR4.205) thou art to be my f. en-
 emy II 478(PR4.525) f. word God put
 into your mouth III 136(A3) prelaty has
 f. gift like Midas III 272(CG2c) every
 point of doctrine not f. to be sifted in
 every age IV 206(T) force often f. to
 them who use it VI 28(CP)

Fatality, by certain f. in my birth VIII 69
 (2D)

Fate, wisest f. says no I 7(N149) not in-
 glorious in thy f. I 16(I22) nature and
 f. had had no strife I 29(EM13) had his
 f. linked to the seas I 34(UC30) spindle
 on which the f. of gods and men is
 wound I 74(ARC67) learn to obey the
 laws of f. I 232(PM1) if Hecate had
 power to put f. to flight I 232(PM17)
 man dares link designs of f. with his own
 hours; designs of f. never to be loosed by
 lapse of time I 260(NS7) if kite has
 brought sparrow to its f. I 306(ED104)
 by f. the strength of gods cannot fail II 12
 (PL1.116) whether upheld by strength
 or chance or f. II 13(PL1.133) to lament
 his f. II 24(PL1.448) trust themselves to
 fear no 2. f. II 38(PL2.17) since f. in-
 evitable subdues us II 45(PL2.197) when
 everlasting f. shall yield to fickle chance
 II 46(PL2.232) lift us up, in spite of f.
 II 52(PL2.393) complain that f. should
 enthrall free virtue II 57(PL2.550) rea-
 soned of fixed f. II 57(PL2.560) f. with-
 stands II 59(PL2.610) f. pronounced
 that sin and death should die together II
 66(PL2.809) those other two equall'd
 with me in f. II 78(PL3.33) nor can
 justly accuse their f. II 81(PL3.113) man
 fell without least impulse or shadow of
 f. II 81(PL3.120) thy will free, not over-
 ruled by f. II 162(PL5.527) 'strict f. had
 cast hell's foundations too deep II 209(PL

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6.869) what I will is f. II 217(PL7.173)
 attained life more perfect than f. meant
 II 284(PL9.689) renounce deity when f.
 will not permit II 291(PL9.885) f. cannot
 recall the past II 293(PL9.927) Death ad-
 vises Sin to go whither f. leads II 314(PL
 10.265) Night and Chaos protested f.
 supreme II 321(PL10.480) f. subscribed
 not II 352(PL11.181) Greek tragedians
 treat of f. II 468(PR4.265) Greeks ac-
 cuse God under name of f. II 470(PR4.
 317) if heaven write aught of f. II 472
 (PR4.383) prolong all to the push of f.
 II 476(PR4.470) nothing adverse in f. of
 this age III 237(CG2p) many men,
 whether it be their f. III 380(D1p) many
 truths had f. at first to be exploded III
 386(D1p) original and fiery virtue given
 Love by f. III 401(D1.6) could find rea-
 sons not invalid to justify counsels of
 God and f.; cause of his disobedience be-
 sides f. III 441(D2.3) prays that f. of
 England may no longer tarry IV 72(T)
 my f. extorts from me a talent of sport IV
 272(C) while king sits judging f. of
 that unhappy father and son; king knew
 not like f. awaited him V 149(K8) sad
 f. to have enemies as accusers and judges
 V 305(K28) in f.'s lottery drawn a ty-
 rant VII 147(1D3) same f. awaits you as
 awaited your double VII 551(1D12) Sal-
 masius not unlike in f. to Salmasis VIII
 39(2D) wrappers, f. of most worthless
 writings IX 221(SD) f. would that he
 should die first X 29(B1) by certain f.
 great acts and great eloquence X 32(B2)
 if by f. yours only must be empire X 60
 (B2nm) sinister f. had blinded Britons
 to destruction X 115(B3) necessity joined
 to providence is called f.; causes no one
 to do evil; f. or decree of God XI 49(LO
 1.5) argument of Chrysippus on f. an-
 nulled XI 363(LO2.8) whether by na-
 ture or my f. I ever attain XII 27(FE7)
 if f. or necessity had decreed XII 153
 (PO2) have I suffered f. of Tiresias XII
 241(PO6) either my f. or genius did
 not wish me to depart from early love of
 Muses XII 251(PO7) wresting from f. a

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kind of immortality in time past xii 267 (PO7) some pretend that nature or f. is supreme power; f. nothing but decree emanating from almighty power xiv 27 (CD1.2) bewailing f. of so noble a man xviii 233 (MS)

Fateful, Igraine, mother-to-be through f. trickery of Arthur i 312 (ED166)

Fates, those that hold the vital shears i 74 (ARC65) merciless Parca i 224 (PB1.7)

God set scales of F. in perfect balance i 262 (NS35) whether priest consults f. hidden in smoking entrails i 270 (ADP 28) I shall see, if F. permit i 294 (MA98)

nymphs remember f. of Bion i 296 (ED 2) mortals are race harried by accursed F. i 306 (ED106) Day cannot enter Orcus except vs will of F. xii 135 (PO1)

Father (God), with his F. work us perpetual peace i 1 (N7) F. omnipotent has thought of sum total; has poised in perfect balance scales of the Fates; has bidden all to keep unceasingly tenor of way i 262 (NS33) now had the almighty F. ii 79 (PL3.56) in him all his F. shone substantially expressed ii 82 (PL3.139) he to his F. spake ii 82 (PL3.143) F. who art judge of all things made ii 83 (PL3.154) attends the will of his great F. ii 87 (PL3.271) thee F., first they sung ii 90 (PL3.372) Almighty F. shines ii 91 (PL3.386) thy F.'s dreadful thunder ii 91 (PL3.393) Son of thy F.'s might ii 91 (PL3.398) F. of mercy and grace ii 91 (PL3.401) nor from thy F.'s praise disjoin ii 92 (PL3.415) so spake the eternal F. ii 152 (PL5.246) one celestial F. gives to all ii 158 (PL5.403) the F. infinite ii 165 (PL5.596) that day honored by his great F. ii 167 (PL5.663) mighty F., thou thy foes ii 170 (PL5.735) by his word the mighty F. ii 173 (PL5.836) appease the incensed F. ii 174 (PL5.847) task transferred from F. ii 174 (PL5.855) hymning the eternal F. ii 181 (PL6.96) almighty F. where he sits, consulting ii 201 (PL6.671) mightiest in thy F.'s might ii 203 (PL6.710) he all his F. full expressed ii 203 (PL6.720) O F., O supreme

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ii 203 (PL6.723) F. to whom in heaven ii 207 (PL6.814) rode into courts and temple of his mighty F. ii 209 (PL6.890) play in presence of almighty F. ii 212 (PL 7.11) omnipotent, eternal F. ii 216 (PL 7.137) all his F. in him shone ii 218 (PL7.196) omnipotent, eternal F. thus spake ii 230 (PL7.517) Filial Power sat down with his great F. ii 232 (PL7.588) most high eternal F. from his secret cloud spoke ii 305 (PL10.32) so spake the F. unfolding bright ii 306 (PL10.63) all his F. manifest ii 307 (PL10.66) F. eternal, thine is to decree ii 307 (PL10.68) prayers before the F.'s throne ii 346 (PL11.20) see, F., what first fruits ii 346 (PL11.22) F. without cloud serene ii 347 (PL11.45) comforter, promise of the F. ii 396 (PL 12.487) to be revealed in glory of the F. ii 398 (PL12.546) Spirit descended while the F.'s voice ii 406 (PR1.31) glimpses of his F.'s glory shine ii 408 (PR1.93) so spake the eternal F. ii 411 (PR1.168) F. knows the Son ii 411 (PR1.176) thy F. is eternal King ii 413 (PR1.236) my F.'s voice heard from heaven ii 415 (PR1.283) thy F. who is holy, wise and pure, suffers the hypocrite ii 422 (PR1.486) Son owned by his F.'s voice ii 427 (PR2.85) went about his F.'s business ii 427 (PR2.99) hungering more to do my F.'s will ii 433 (PR2.259) therein least resembling thy great F. ii 446 (PR3.110) stand between me and thy F.'s ire ii 450 (PR3.219) true image of the F. ii 480 (PR4.596) vs attempter of thy F.'s throne ii 480 (PR4.603) F. in his purpose hath decreed ii 488 (PR3.186) follow bishop as Christ did his F. iii 89 (P) Tertullian tries to prove parity between God the F. and God the Son iii 97 (P) render thanks to God, F. of light iii 145 (A4) Christ, perfect image of F. [Col. i.15] iii 146 (A4) scepter which thy Almighty F. bequeathed thee iii 148 (A4) anointment from God the F. iii 157 (A13) if God be F. of his family the church iii 188 (CG1.1) church discipline is properly work of God as F. iii 189 (CG1.1) to make us acceptable in

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F.'s sight **III** 247(CG2.2) abolishing any judicial law of his great F. **III** 484(D2.7) Christ only heir to Eternal F. **VI** 133(W) Arians and Socinians believe in F., Son and Holy Ghost **VI** 169(TR) NT testifies that F. of Christ is that one God **xiv** 53(CD1.2) God derives name of F. primarily from Son; Son begotten by decree of F. **xiv** 89(CD1.3) God derives his title of F. chiefly from generation of the Son; F. and Son are different persons **xiv** 179(CD1.5) certain emanation of Son from F.; teach that Holy Spirit is co-essential with F.; do not deny emanation, procession, spiration and issuing from F.; F. said to have begotten Son in double sense **xiv** 181(CD1.5) generation of Son arose from decree and will of F. **xiv** 185(CD1.5) God to Adam less in relation of F.; Son not coeval with F.; otherwise F. and Son would be one person; F. did not beget Son from any natural necessity; since F. is God; F. would have impaired himself by physically begetting co-equal **xiv** 187(CD1.5) Christ asserts God as his F.; can be no God besides the F. **xiv** 201(CD1.5) but F. is one **xiv** 207(CD1.5) F. alone is self-existent God; Son has not left to conjecture in what way he is one with F. **xiv** 209(CD1.5) F. and Son not one in essence **xiv** 211(CD1.5) do not ask them to believe that F. alone is God **xiv** 217(CD1.5) relation of F. to Son in essence and hypostasis **xiv** 221(CD1.5) F. and Son have not same intelligence or will **xiv** 231(CD1.5) texts wherein Son said to be raised up by F.; Christ thought it unnecessary to mention power of F.; divine honors paid to F. by Son **xiv** 237(CD1.5) Jews sought no one in temple as object of worship except F. **xiv** 243(CD1.5) Son the image of the glory of the F. **xiv** 251(CD1.5) other purpose than to prove Son co-equal with F. **xiv** 259(CD1.5) words understood of F. not Son **xiv** 261(CD1.5) love of God is the love of the F. **xiv** 271(CD1.5) prove F. and Son one in essence by reverting to Gospel **xiv** 277(CD1.5) offenses

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vs F. the same as vs Son; F. threatening he would be stumbling stone **xiv** 297(CD1.5) F. poured spirit of grace through Son **xiv** 299(CD1.5) why not F. said to send him; it was F. who sent messenger; come in name of F. **xiv** 301(CD1.5) relations of F. to Son as mediator **xiv** 305(CD1.5) "Everlasting F." of *Isa.* ix.6 usually translated "F. of the age to come."; Son is not the F.; Son receives very being from F. **xiv** 307(CD1.5) of F. begetting Son from all eternity **xiv** 309(CD1.5) F. and Son differ in essence; Son without earthly f.; if Son derived essence from F. **xiv** 311(CD1.5) no reason why F. should not have received origin from paternal essence; father and son relative terms; f. cannot be son, nor son the f.; inference that man is same person with F. **xiv** 313(CD1.5) F. has reserved some secret purposes from Son **xiv** 317(CD1.5) creation always said to be through Son, by F.; F. is first cause of all things; gifts received by Son from F. **xiv** 323(CD1.5) chief government of all things belongs primarily to F. alone **xiv** 327(CD1.5) Son says F. is greater **xiv** 343(CD1.5) will of F. greater than that of Son **xiv** 345(CD1.5) testimony of Son about F. **xiv** 347(CD1.5) testimony of F. about Son **xiv** 349(CD1.5) Holy Spirit called Spirit of F. and Son; Spirit in sense F. and Son are Spirits **xiv** 357(CD1.6) Holy Spirit in NT sometimes means virtue and power of the F. **xiv** 365(CD1.6) these phrases to be understood of power of F. than of Holy Spirit **xiv** 367(CD1.6) on baptizing in name of F., Son and Holy Ghost; our salvation owing to F.; power of F. inherent in self, that of Son and Spirit received from F.; follows that F. alone is our God; Spirit sought as gift from F. **xiv** 393(CD1.6) if so, F. would not be primary cause; F. of whom are all things **xv** 7(CD1.7) F. the principal cause in creation; Son the less principal **xv** 9(CD1.7) why the F. is often called "our Saviour" **xv** 255(CD1.14) entire virtue of F. dwelling in

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Christ xv 261(CD1.14) essence of Son not the same as that of F.; could not have coalesced unless F. were included in union; unless man became one person with F. xv 273(CD1.14) know all things through teaching of F. xv 275(CD1.14) unless Son be same with F. which cannot be admitted xv 277(CD1.14) Christ's function as prophet to declare whole will of F. xv 289(CD1.15) Christ persuades us to address God as our F. through faith xv 297(CD1.15) of what avail to call upon F. whose will was identical with his own xv 305(CD1.16) if Son of same essence with F. how explain incarnation xv 319(CD1.16) this power to enlighten and endure by special calling sometimes ascribed to F. xv 355(CD1.17) regenerated by God, i.e., the F.; no one generates except the F. xv 367(CD1.18) Spirit seems to mean the F.; for F. is a spirit; none generates except the F. xv 369(CD1.18) hence object of faith is God the F. xv 403(CD1.20) finally the F. appeared pronounces justification of all believers xvi 29(CD1.22) union and fellowship with F. through Son xvi 57(CD1.24) from fellowship with F. and Christ results mystical body called invisible church xvi 61(CD1.24) glorified by union with Christ and the F. xvi 71(CD1.25) Christ prayed to F. that faith of Peter xvi 87(CD1.25) day and hour of Christ's 2. coming known to F. only xvi 339(CD1.33) reverence God as supreme F. and judge xvii 61(CD2.3) patience and dispensation of supreme F. xvii 67(CD2.3) Father, Ens represented as f. of Prædicaments 1 21(Vc) brood of folly without f. bred 1 40(IP2) Lawrence of virtuous f. 1 67(S20.1) son much like his f. 1 87(CO57) 'tis my f. shepherd 1 103(CO492) tricks the nose of lad's unbending f. 1 170(EL1.29) *To my F.* 1 268(ADPt) muse discharge loving service to my f.; f. worthy of all reverence 1 268(ADP6) my Muse is toiling over this poem for my f.; know not what gifts from me are suitable for yours 1 270(ADP7) you should

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be f. of me, a poet 1 274(ADP61) we, f. and son, share Phœbus between us 1 274(ADP66) hold peace about service rendered by every f. to dear son 1 274(ADP77) Gregory Nazianzen, a f. of church 1 332(SAp) Manoa the f. of Samson 1 336(SA) who would be a f. in my stead 1 349(SA355) that could have befallen thy f.'s house 1 353(SA447) I must not omit a f.'s timely care 1 358(SA602) though fame divulge him f. of 5 sons 1 381(SA1248) angel who from thy f.'s field 1 388(SA1432) attempted lords with f.'s tears 1 389(SA1459) joy agreeable to a f.'s love 1 390(SA1506) to himself and f.'s house eternal fame 1 398(SA1717) home to his f.'s house 1 399(SA1733) O f., what intends thy hand 1 63(PL2.727) dart vs thy f.'s head 1 64(PL2.730) thou callest me f. 1 64(PL2.743) but thou, O f., shun his deadly 1 66(PL2.810) thou art my f. 1 68(PL2.864) leaned on our first f. 1 124(PL4.495) charities of f., son 1 133(PL4.757) of men ordained first f. 1 246(PL8.298) shall forgo f. and mother 1 253(PL8.498) as f. of his family 1 312(PL10.216) covered from his f.'s sight 1 312(PL10.223) spake our f. penitent 1 343(PL10.1097) as when a f. mourns his children 1 372(PL11.760) shame done to his f. 1 382(PL12.103) God calls Abraham from f.'s house 1 383(PL12.121) a carpenter thy f. 1 439(PR2.414) thy f. David's throne 1 447(PR3.153) David, by mother's side thy f. 1 447(PR3.154) zeal of thy f.'s house 1 448(PR3.175) all thy f. David's house 1 452(PR3.282) endeavor as thy f. David did 1 454(PR3.353) to thy f.'s house have brought thee 1 479(PR4.552) go about to f. errors on ancients 1 29(R1nm) dear and tender discipline of a f. 1 36(R1) minister should be honored as f. to soul 1 64(R2) this ancient f. mentions no antiphonies 1 125(A2) would gain him voluntary title of f. 1 164(A13) our pretended f. the pope 1 172(A17) ceaseless diligence of my f. 1 235(CG2p) censure first placed

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in f. of family; God a most indulgent f. governing his church III 256(CG2.3) if they be not both one person, f. and son III 310(AP) refigure visage of f. III 320 (AP) till time have church'd f. of truth III 370(Dp) f. to be hated and forsaken for religion III 408(D1.8) Moses sent Zippora back to f.; f. may be hated zealously, loved civilly or naturally III 409 (D1.8) why then should he for wife leave f. and mother III 457(D2.9) leaving parents in marriage nothing undutiful to f. III 478(D2.16) another place to run to than f.'s house III 488(D2.18) Bucer would be such a f. to ye IV 18(M) nothing can make f. no f. IV 92(T) not bid to leave dear cohabitation of f. to marry a carcass IV 94(T) f. can dissolve marriage IV 95(T) f. may refuse to marry daughter to one; f. may not dissolve marriage; marrying without f.'s consent; shall outward accessory of f.'s will render affectionate marriage void; shall f. have power to vindicate his own wilful honor IV 96(T) soon after we are bid to leave f.; must understand f.'s consent IV 97(T) if law the common f. enact deed dishonest IV 157(T) God allowed discreet f. to forbid vows IV 167 (T) on hating f. for religion IV 192(T) Cicero, so great a f. to commonwealth IV 301(AR) public f. of his country V 19 (TE) the law is between f. and son V 22(TE) Simon Magus their f. V 58(TE) fate of that unhappy f. and son at Tower-hill V 149(K8) because he happened to succeed his f. V 180(K11) who with his f.'s kingcraft V 181(K11) revealing f.'s nakedness; no way f. of country V 254 (K21) beware son that believes they sold f. V 258(K23) what king wrote to son as f. concerns us not V 276(K27) look up from slavish dejection wherein bred from f. to son VI 43(Hd) Constantine as nursing f. of church VI 48(H) no priest then but the f. VI 57(H) magistrate in person of nursing f. VI 82(H) king and f. are very different things; we bear with f. as we do with king VII 45

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(1Dr) we do not bear with f. if he be tyrant; if f. murder his child; as f. he can never cease to be such; for 10 years no f. but destroyer of his country; king in letter gave pope title of Most Holy F. VII 47 (1Dr) as nursing f. does sucking child VII 159(1D3) king and f. different rather than alike VII 279(1D5) Cicero entitled f. of his country VII 327(1D5) nearer claim to protection of sovereign f. VIII 73(2D) my f. of highest integrity; f. destined me from child for polite learning VIII 119(2D) f. provided masters at home; sent me to Cambridge; retired to f.'s house; permission to go abroad VIII 121(2D) Cromwell, f. of his country VIII 223(2D) Cromwell called f. of country VIII 225(2D) Agricola teaching and promoting like a f. X 73(B2) Rowen by commandment of her f. X 117(B3) son perceiving f. and kingdom thus betrayed X 118(B3) Merlin, child without f. X 123(B3) Oisc contented with f.'s winnings X 124(B3) doubt as to who was Arthur's f. X 128(B3) regards Young in light of a f. XII 7(FE1) you are son of learned and saintly f. XII 75(FE 17) Earth by undetermined f., mother of Night XII 127(PO1) f. Pythagoras XII 153(PO2) how so suddenly am I become a f. XII 241(PO6) turn me as f. to my sons; by secret nods acknowledge me as f. XII 243(PO6) meet needs of f. of my country XII 347(MM48nm) Antony Oldenburgh, son of most worthy and excellent f. XIII 141(SL45) may the son be like the f., Chas. Gustavus XIII 207 (SL63) soul propagated from f. to son XV 43(CDr.7) how imagine seed destitute of soul of f. XV 49(CD1.7) paternal relation to several sons is individual to each XV 125(CD1.10) in what sense is f. of country Lord XVIII 171(CB) king will save son from plotting vs life of f.; not clear whether another designated by f.; thus Theodore not sure of throne till after death of f. XVIII 172(CB) mischiefs that befell Black Prince and f. XVIII 182 (CB) Greek terms for uncle on f.'s side

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xviii 300(MAR) Lucretius says we all have same f. xviii 326(MAR)

Fatherhood, shall f. for his own pleasure dissolve matrimony iv 96(T)

Fatherless, tithes to be shared with f. vi 52(H)

Fatherly, Adam f. displeased ii 381(PL12.63) censure by f. admonishment iii 72(R2) God has free power to turn his f. regard iii 145(A4) cast out from f. protection of God iii 260(CG2.3) how can prelates justify turning f. orders into courts iii 267(CG2.3) government that changes f. discipline iii 324(AP) Bucer testifying his f. affection for church of England iv 7(M) divorce given by f. providence of God iv 128(T)

Fathers, when all our f. worshipped stocks and stones i 66(S18.4) Young may be reading the ancient f. i 188(EL4.43) God of our f. what is man i 360(SA 667) f. are wont to lay up for sons i 390(SA1485) opinion of ancient f. on existence of angels ii 8(PL1a) God who fed our f. here with manna ii 417(PR1.351) Messiah come so long expected of our f. ii 425(PR2.33) serving as of old their f. served ii 455(PR3.379) when to Promised Land their f. passed ii 457(PR 3.439) why faults of f. were laid open iii 10(R1) their times corrupt; their books corrupt; sent all to scriptures iii 14(R1) ancientest of f., Ignatius iii 15(R1) if grave f. could see bishops now iii 17(R1) times of f. spreadingly infected; f. foully tainted; writings of f. dangerously adulterated; these great f. understood not the Gospel iii 20(R1) works ingrafted into writings of f. iii 22(R1) f. disclaimed all sufficiency in themselves; sent all to scriptures; purer times of f.; were no such; 2nd rank of f. iii 28(R1) Augustine accounted f. for men of ordinary spirit that might equally deceive or be deceived; f. refer all decisions of controversy to scriptures iii 30(R1) opinions of f. not to be followed unless based on Bible; explanations of scripture by f. iii 32(R1) f. testify of plainness of Scrip-

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tures; f. nearly all ignorant of Hebrew and many of Greek iii 33(R1) scriptures not more crabbed and abstruse than f.; knotty Africanisms, pampered metaphors, intricate and involved style of f.; immeasurable, innumerable, unnecessary, unmerciful volumes of f.; err with specious name of f. iii 34(R1) muddy waters of the f. where no plummet can reach bottom iii 35(R1) bishops, pretended f. of church iii 53(R2) what gentle and benign f. prelates have been to our liberty iii 56(R2) relenting bowels of the f. iii 75(R2) fish, seaweed, shells, shrubs in the huge dragnet of time, those are f. iii 82(P) Peter acknowledged as basis of faith contrary to ancient f. iii 84(P) ancient f. Dionysius and Irenæus; intercession of all these ancient f. iii 100(P) why learned men ought to read f.; we should weigh f. in balance of scripture; the good which we light on in f. iii 101(P) vs all the heaped names of f. iii 103(P) shifting of testimonies of ancientest f. iii 123(A2) by leave of these ancient f. iii 126(A2) more ancient than trusty f. iii 139(A4) as thou didst dignify our f.'s days iii 148(A4) away with simoniacal f. iii 160(A13) he can stir up rich f. iii 164(A13) let not those wretched f. think to impoverish church iii 165(A13) Jerome learnedest of f. iii 208(CG1.5) men who lay down load of f. iii 241(CG2p) as grave f. the prelates iii 307(AP) by prudent foresight above f.; Parliament to be saluted as f. of their country iii 339(AP) Pharisees true f. of prelates iii 346(AP) prelates are in words the f., not in deeds iii 366(AP) consulted those of f. then living iii 383(D1p) ancient f. on divorce iv 28(Mnm) marriage permitted by ancient f. even after vow of single life iv 31(Mnm) who of ancient f. have granted marriage after divorce iv 32(Mnm) Erasmus shows learnedly out of f. iv 113(T) impious f. abusing this law iv 167(T) thus also the prime f., Augustine and Jerome iv 195(T) who among

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f. have interpreted words of Christ as here iv 206(T) judgment first of primitive f. on divorce iv 218(T) most nominated f. of church, ancient and modern iv 232(T) f. more ancient than chaplain uses iv 248(C) to correct Jerome and let many older f. wax old in pleasant studies iv 307(AR) ancientest f. must be prohibited iv 312(AR) abrogated law that f. may dispatch own children iv 345(AR) true Protestant divines of England, our f. in faith we hold v 52(TE) ghostly f. of king's own choosing v 93(K2) then f. of the commonwealth v 112(K4) freedom which our f. left us double v 117(K5) whose f. made as vast changes to free v 183(K11) king not so much concerned as those who lost f. v 197(K12) some f. detested synods v 248(K20) as freeborn as our f. to make our laws v 281(K27) papists exact belief in f.; understand church as pope, councils, f. vi 18(CP) of f. by custom so called; titular f. by ceremonies introduced vi 65(H) f. which they cite allotted only one third part to priest and bishop vi 67(H) some of ancient f. foresaw and deplored donations vi 81(H) on confuting papists without f.; pursuing papists through tangled wood of f.; f. fighting one another vi 95(H) had our f. done so before vi 117(W) how sped rebels your f. vi 137(W) will not now enter labyrinth of f. vi 165(TR) tolerating all religions made good by primitive f. vi 263(O) once you have called kings f. of country; our f. begot and made us; nature gave people f. vii 45(1D1) f. have explained this passage in same way vii 89(1D2) if kings desire to be called f. of country vii 149(1D3) ancient f. as authorities; when vs Bible; when rejected; perhaps not worth our while to seek through huge volumes of f. vii 191(1D3) you, unlike those f. you praise vii 193(1D3) you say your opinions taught by f.; how many things f. wrote and taught not approved by Christ and apostles; in how many things Protestants

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disagree with f.; you proved out of f. that evil kings are appointed by God vii 205(1D3) you try to prove out of f. vii 245(1D4) opinions of f. must be warranted by Bible or good reason; your comments upon f.; f. are condemning seditions by rash multitude; f. speak not of magistrates, senates, Parliaments vii 247(1D4) these holy f. when their bishoprics were at stake vii 253(1D4) f. of church resisted tyrants; incited or made war upon them vii 257(1D4) f. fought for bishopric as for throne; f. you admire vii 259(1D4) you produce f. who boast of obedience to kings; f. who refused obedience; you by words of f.; I by actions of f.; f. fought with Christians for bishopric; f. maintained wars vs one another; who would not be out of patience with such f. vii 261(1D4) early f. condemned king-worship vii 303(1D5) my opinion on divorce maintained by some f. ix 61(SD) charge ancient f. of church with obscenity ix 111(SD) exhibit frowns of the f. xii 161(PO3) those about to become f.; f. conduct themselves so turbulently xii 241(PO6) what these f. contend word signifies; cannot admit reason devised by some f. for Son being first born xv 11(CD1.7) many Greek and Latin f. believed angels existed before creation of world xv 33(CD1.7) children suffering for sins of f. xv 185(CD 1.11) earliest church f. reading profane writers xviii 136(CB) Selden by many citations from f. xviii 152(CB) Fathom, he drops ten thousand f. deep ii 71(PL2.934) Fathoming, for want of well f. iii 484(D 2.17) Fatigue, pass by many arguments to relieve your f. xii 191(PO4) Fatness, with clergy all things full of f.; minds not excepted viii 183(2D) Fatuities, f. of scholasticism conduce little to uprightness of life; or refinement of manners xii 169(PO3) Fault, that f. I take not on me i 345(SA 241) thou bearest burden of that f. i 352

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(SA431) be for thy f. contrite I 355(SA 502) f. avoided by ancients II 6(PLv) for his f. amerced II 30(PL1.609) whose f. but his own II 81(PL3.96) foreknowledge had no influence on their f. II 81(PL3.118) why mankind for one man's f. condemned II 334(PL10.823) peace obtained from f. acknowledged II 338(PL10.938) it is the f. of the persons that episcopacy has yoked monarchy III 115(A1) so that no f. may light on prelatical function III 121(A2) for one bishop's f. III 153(A13) f. is in your eyes III 175(Apsnm) finding f. with their temporal dignities III 274(CG2c) judged it same f. of poet III 304(AP) when God will reprove any f. severely III 315(AP) without f. of his trained into snare of misery III 405(D1.7) aggravate f. of unbounded license III 408(D1.8) f. committed argues not always a hatred III 483(D2.17) another f. I must tell them IV 15(M) often happens in this matter that man without f. IV 77(T) when f. of not having children is not in husband IV 82(T) marriage pernicious to him without his f. IV 84(T) f. heavily punished to bring evil report on nation IV 154(T) aggravates rather than conceals the f. V 149(K8) every f. fathered upon Cromwell VIII 207(2D) More not to be found f. with on all points IX 283(SDs) might with more justice accuse me of same f.; should I prefer your not being in f. to apologizing so finely XII 111(FE30) on account of f. of orator XII 123(PO1) Faultiness, whatever f. was but superficial to prelaty III 244(CG2.1) Faultless, perfection of f. picture III 234(CG2p) Faults, both common female f. I 364(SA 777) confess humbly our f. II 343(PL10.1089) confessed humbly their f. II 343(PL10.1101) whose foul idolatries and other f. II 390(PL12.337) why laid open f. of fathers, martyrs, Christian emperors III 10(R1) then every page of his story should have swelled with his f. III 23(R1) these were f. of the men III 46

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(R2) f. attributed to him must be individual; f. must be understood collective, and subject of f. collective III 153(A13) Constantine might have punished clerical f. III 169(A16) most just that their f. be imputed to you III 174(Aps) hide his f. from such a wholesome curing III 267(CG2.3) pick out his own f. and pin f. of others on him; what of other men's f. I have pinned on his sleeve III 324(AP) terrified by f. that are not III 373(Dp) worst f. pretended to be feared are committed; less f. tolerated for fear of greater III 473(D2.14) many gross f. too far within to be cured by law III 501(D2.21) what can breed suspicion but sundry f. leading that way IV 212(T) who has paid debt to nature and f. V 63(Kp) will not be convinced to see his f. V 258(K23) many f. escaped in former edition VI 111(W) opposed to candor are a prying into f. of others and precipitancy in passing judgments vs them XVII 313(CD2.13) Faulty, any axiom is f. that contains distribution lacking or over abundant III 135(A3) Fauns, f. with cloven heel I 77(L34) Faunus, F. would make some Oread his prey I 204(EL5.127) oaken groves of F. I 284(AS27) as long as F. loves country I 298(ED32) F. never haunted more sacred bower II 131(PL4.708) Fausta, how Constantine slew his wife, F. III 23(R1) Faustus, F. incestuously begotten by Vortiger, a religious man; lived in devotion by river Remnis X 119(B3) Favonius, till F. re-inspire the frozen earth I 67(S20.6) light gales of F. I 182(EL 3.47) Favor, whom God of his special f. hath raised I 346(SA273) so requite f. renewed I 385(SA1357) Satan great in f. II 167(PL5.661) thy wonted f. deigned II 242(PL8.202) what else but f. shone II 343(PL10.1096) that I was heard with f. II 351(PL11.153) f. unmerited by me II 388(PL12.278) such f. I unworthy II

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401(PL12.622) God's peculiar f. in election of Abraham III 182(CGp) more than ordinary f. at University III 297 (AP) monks might sin with more f. IV 9(M) great men show me f. and indulgence VIII 75(2D) gratuitous f.; f. bestowed without merit IX 253(SDS) spite and f. determined all X 319(Bd) kings hoping for popular f. XVIII 169(CB)
 Favored, hail highly f. II 426(PR2.68)
 Favored, Hengist hearing gladly restoration of old f. X 121(B3)
 Favorers, learning not more flourishing among your beloved Jesuits or their f. III 167(A13) kings have gained titles from f. V 63(Kp)
 Favorite, this new f. of heaven II 266(PL 9.175) committing to a wicked f. II 462 (PR4.95) De Vere, Richard II's f. V 126(K6) honor not to be f. with poets VIII 79(2D) had not yet heard you were f. of Venus IX 93(SD) Henry V. spared not great f. XVIII 144(CB)
 Favorites, those most his f. were courtiers and prelates V 75(K1) misdemeanors committed by his f. he took upon himself V 81(K1) impeaching his chief f. V 119 (K5) imprisoned other chief f. V 191(K12) council of state will be of his f.; may be king who had no vicious f. VI 135 (W) poisoned cup prepared by Eadburga for one of king's f.; f. drinking deeper found speedier end X 192(B4)
 Favors, no regard of highest f. past I 361 (SA685)
 Fawkes, Guy, when traitor F. I 222(PB 1.2)
 Fawn, layest thy scapes on f. II 431(PR 2.191) lewder than any f. IX 109(SD)
 Fawned, who f. and cringed II 140(PL 4.959)
 Fawning, like a f. parasite II 421(PR1. 452) language of courtier . . . court f. V 252(K21) clergy then f. on rich men without shame X 135(B3)
 Fawns, spied 2 gentle f. at play II 120(PL 4.404)
 Fayes, yellow-skirted f. I 11(N235)
 Fealty, disobeying breaks his f. II 84(PL

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3.204) animals pay thee f. with low subjection II 247(PL8.344) withdraw our f. from God II 269(PL9.262) ideas to present, as with their f. IV 341(AR) Egton must have taken of them oaths of f. V 22 (TE) people swore f. on trust V 300 (K28) alienates Ireland from all f. VI 246(O)
 Fear, something that doth force my f. I 21 (V67) false alarms of f. I 98(CO363) equal poise of hope and f. I 100(CO409) I incline to hope rather than f. I 100(CO 411) harrowed with grief and f. I 106 (CO564) let not f. shatter your frame I 192(EL4.106) panic F. is seen here I 248(QN148) tragedy by power of raising pity and f. I 331(SAp) conjugal affection prevailing over f. I 363(SA740) nor f. bait of honied words I 375(SA 1065) nothing from thy hand f. I incurable I 381(SA1234) displease God for f. of man I 386(SA1374) from other hands we need not much to f. I 391(SA 1526) chase anguish and doubt and f. II 28(PL1.558) with f. of change II 29 (PL1.598) with joy and f. his heart II 36(PL1.788) with that care lost went all his f. II 39(PL2.49) in hell f. to be worse destroyed II 41(PL2.85) so much the f. of thunder II 48(PL2.293) prodigious things worse than f. has conceived II 60 (PL2.627) with f. and pain distorted II 65(PL2.783) with hope farewell f. [Ap. Rh., *Argon.* iii.785; Spenser, *F.Q.*, i.v.43] II 110(PL4.108) unmoved with f. II 135 (PL4.822) thy f. . . will save us trial II 137(PL4.854) no unbecoming deed that argued f. II 186(PL6.238) with pale f. surprised; then first with f. II 192(PL 6.393) till that hour not liable to f. II 192 (PL6.397) abandon f. II 195(PL6.494) remember, and f. to transgress II 210(PL 6.912) God above, him serve and f. II 241(PL8.168) his fraud is then thy f.; plain infers thy equal f. II 270(PL9.285) how happy, still in f. of harm II 272(PL 9.326) your f. of death removes the f. II 285(PL9.702) what f. I then; rather what know to f. II 287(PL9.773) f. of

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death deliver to the winds II 295(PL9.989) no f. of worse would torment me II 332(PL10.780) that f. comes thundering back II 333(PL10.813) what thou desirest and what thou fearest alike destroys all hope II 334(PL10.838) to free from what we f. for both II 340(PL10.1000) I f. lest death will not exempt us II 341(PL10.1024) joy but linked with f. II 350(PL11.139) doubt and carnal f. dimmed Adam's eye II 353(PL11.212) not terrible that I should f. II 354(PL11.234) learn to temper joy with f. II 358(PL11.361) all virtue lose and f. of God II 374(PL11.799) f. return them back to Egypt II 386(PL12.218) man to grow from servile f. to filial II 389(PL12.305) best to love with f. the only God II 398(PL12.562) his birth to our just f. II 407(PR1.66) multiplies my f. II 407(PR1.69) make persuasion do work of f. II 413(PR1.223) impute to obedience what thy f. extorts II 420(PR1.422) thou with trembling f. II 421(PR1.451) kings have cast behind all f. of thee II 425(PR2.47) no hope, no f. II 449(PR3.206) wert thou so void of f. or shame II 466(PR4.189) fiend with f. abashed II 466(PR4.195) time shall be of tempter and temptation without f. II 481(PR4.617) servile and thrall-like f. in religion; worship agreeable to remedy his f.; looking through own guiltiness with servile f. III 3(R1) one of our prelates out of ominous f. III 7(R1) Paolo declared f. that mischief will happen to England III 46(R2) from like beginnings f. like events III 59(R2) pretended f. of having pope in every parish; not f. to fall under iron scepter of anger III 69(R2) learn to f. danger III 72(R2) you have not carnal f. III 110(A1) whatsoever you profess out of f. III 117(A1) old Pharisaical f. that dogs prelates, the f. of people III 125(A2) if we freeze at noon let us f. lest sun hide himself III 146(A4) vs f. of a reprobate sense, separation III 157(A13) persuasion more manlike way to secure obedience to law than f. III 181

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592) all turned to f. and dance II 371 (PL11.715) sacrificing with sacred f. II 379 (PL12.21) at our great f. II 412 (PR 1.210) from heavenly f. refreshed II 482 (PR4.637) that f. of free grace, Lord's Supper; f. of love and fellowship III 4 (R1) Victor unconvinced about f. of Easter III 87 (P) f. was but begun III 177 (Aps) not concocting surfeits of irregular f. III 298 (AP) while prelates f. and riot III 365 (AP) youth living out their days in f. IV 279 (E) asinine f. of sow-thistles IV 280 (E) Christian II slew them and children invited to f. V 43 (TE) not going to St. George's f. V 107 (K4) Rowen attended on cup till f. ended X 117 (B3) can willingly go for f. to that Dante of yours XII 35 (FE8) this little so-so f. of mine XII 215 (PO6) farmers have shepherds' f.; bakers have oven f. XII 239 (PO 6) those who celebrated f. with purity of heart XVI 169 (CD1.28) Henry III inviting self to f. on others XVIII 204 (CB) different name to f. of torch racing XVIII 289 (MAR)

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Fed, desolate parishes dully f. III 175 (Aps)

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Fee, have such a f. simple IV 270 (C)

Feeble, much less believe that God would leave frail and f. church to conjecture III 186 (CG1.1)

Feed, f. on that first, there may in grief be surfeit I 392 (SA1562) proud clergy who will not f. your souls III 270 (CG2c) flock of Christ which they undertook to f. III 274 (CG2c)

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Feeding, unmonopolizing learning and industry from greasy clutch of high f. III 75 (R2) numberless souls lost by false f. III 171 (A16) England will belong to faithful f. III 183 (CGp)

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Feet, mercy with radiant f. I 7 (NI46) let my due f. never fail I 45(IP155) verse in which f. are lame I 206(EL6.8) hither hath informed your younger f. I 349(SA 336) with doubtful f. I 363(SA732) tempt with wandering f. II 52(PL2.404) none on their f. might stand II 199(PL6.592) why move thy f. so slow II 450(PR 3.224) that they might come to touch his f. III 95(P) times and seasons pass along under thy f. III 148(A4) are the f. so beautiful III 247(CG2.2) where my younger f. wandered III 304(AP) with gypsum-whitened f. VII 367(1D6) cramped mode of speech straitened by fixed f. and syllables XII 5(FE1)

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Fellow-laborer, you were f. with author of libel IX 27(SD)

Fellow-laborers, honest gardener could have committed own work to f. III 159 (A13)

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183(PL6.160) stranger said this is not for you or your f. to meddle with III 159 (A13) attitude of f. toward him III 297 (AP) regret of f. at leaving Cambridge VIII 121(2D)

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 Fidelity, what f. kings can expect from prelates III 277(CG2c) doubted f. in some regiments III 338(AP) having followed charity with f. in this question III 493(D2.20) with same addicted f. to Parliament IV 68(T) with what f. Epistles have been commented IV 189(T) solemn vow of love and f. IV 263(C) give ye best covenant of his f. IV 295(AR) consummate act of f. of a writer IV 324(AR) toward whom they boasted their new f. v 2(TE) evidence of their fear not their f. v 36(TE) king placed in f. of such guards v 102(K3) his f. less than former kings v 121(K5) bad repentance of f. to better cause v 286(K27) king swore f. to trust v 300(K28) king whom they would seem to serve with greatest f. v 304(K28) should work f. to supreme magistrates VI 103(LF) letter of Ormond attempting Jones' f. VI 248(O) guards changed lest they change their f. VII 53(1D1) whole people had committed to f. of Parliament; though that part of peo-

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ple had promised f. to Parliament vii 511 (1D11) defend with greater f. myself and authors of deeds viii 19(2D) More without f. viii 31(2D) display of incredible f. to king from ambition viii 95(2D) we have pledge of f. of our leaders viii 231(2D) f. of armies and adherents uncertain viii 243(2D) Anacletus after profession of f. x 9(B1) enjoyed unworthily rewards of learning and f. x 320(Bd) Augier's f. in diplomatic business xii 57 (FE12) not difficult to render our f. manifest xiii 17(SL4) treatise executed with all possible f. xiv 7(CDP) command as test of man's f. xv 113(CD1.10) only by his f. to commonwealth xviii 180 (CB)

Fief, tenures of f. or feud xviii 179(CB) who hold in f. are servants xviii 180(CB) Field, brought me to f. i 376(SA1094) what though the f. be lost ii 12(PL1.105) pioneers to trench a f. ii 32(PL1.677) though like a covered f. ii 35(PL1.763) such another f. ii 48(PL2.292) morning sun first warmly smote the open f. ii 115 (PL4.245) as when a f. of Ceres ii 141 (PL4.980) fresh f. calls us ii 144(PL5.20) to the f. they haste ii 148(PL5.136) now is come into the blissful f. ii 154(PL5.292) left large f. ii 189(PL6.309) on the foughten f. ii 192(PL6.410) reed embattled in her f. ii 223(PL7.322) desert, his victorious f. ii 405(PR1.9) returned from f. at eve i 416(PR1.318) f. all iron ii 453(PR3.326) angelic song in Bethlehem f. ii 477(PR4.505) fear plain f. of scriptures iii 35(R1) ark wandering in f. of Bethshemesh [i Sam. vi.19] iii 187(CG1.1) choose bishops as going to pitched f. iii 211(CG1.6) fair f. wherein to exercise greatest virtues iii 273(CG2c) chose not as f. but a mighty continent iii 294(AP) good and evil grow in f. of this world iv 310(AR) courageous barons who lost lives in f. v 69(Kp) who twice opposed him in open f. v 139(K7) dare the dust and f. ix 225(SD) like tree withering in midst of barren f. x 137 (B3) faction and treachery at home and

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in f. x 319(Bd) valiant to win a f. x 325 (Bd)

Fields, broad f. of the sky i 122(CO978) I find no pleasure in f. that are naked i 168(EL1.13) death has power over f. i 180(EL3.18) clothes f. with new grass i 326(CE1.11) fighting that befits the f. of heaven ii 1(PLpv20) farewell happy f. ii 17(PL1.249) Hesperian f. ii 27(PL1.520) f. revive ii 55(PL2.493) f. were fought in heaven ii 65(PL2.768) those argent f. ii 94(PL3.460) f. and groves and flowery vales ii 97(PL3.569) what wonder if f. here ii 99(PL3.606) cattle in the f. and meadows ii 228(PL7.460) f. are white already iv 341(AR) continual preaching in f. x 108(B3) poets roamed f. decked with flowers xii 291 (EP)

Fiend, lies him down the lubber f. i 38 (L'A110) when the superior f. ii 18 (PL1.283) so seemed far off the flying f. ii 60(PL2.643) the undaunted f. ii 62 (PL2.677) subtle f. his lore soon learned ii 67(PL2.815) the wary f. stood ii 70 (PL2.917) so eagerly the f. ii 71(PL2.947) walked the f. at large ii 92(PL3.430) on windy sea of land the f. ii 93 (PL3.440) globe the f. found ii 95(PL3.493) whether to dare the f. ii 96(PL3.524) there lands the f. ii 98(PL3.588) so entertained the f. ii 112(PL4.166) where the f. saw undelighted ii 116(PL4.285) so spake the f. ii 120(PL4.393) in his own shape the f. ii 135(PL4.819) the f. replied not ii 137(PL4.857) f. answered frowning ii 139(PL4.924) thus bespake the f. ii 142(PL4.1005) f. looked up ii 142(PL4.1013) the f., mere serpent ii 275(PL9.412) how the subtle f. had stolen ii 305(PL10.20) since the f. passed through ii 312(PL10.233) lest the f. in behalf of man ii 349(PL11.101) thus answered the arch f. ii 418(PR1.357) subtle f. though inly stung ii 421(PR1.465) said the subtle f. ii 435(PR2.323) f. more presumed ii 454(PR3.345) to the f. made answer meet ii 458(PR3.441) f. with fear abashed ii 466(PR4.195) specters

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which f. had raised II 474(PR4.430) f. now swollen with rage II 477(PR4.499) strook with dread and anguish fell the f. II 479(PR4.576) f. that told our Chaldean the contrary was a lying f. III 343 (AP) sluggish f. Ocnus III 500(D2.21) what conduct more like a f. IX 125(SD) Fiends, army of f. II 140(PL4.953) Fierceness, pacify f. of this ordinance III 374(Dp) Christ spoke in that f. to IV 186(T) f. men saw in Arthur as child X 128(B3) Fiery, f. flint stones I 12(PS114.18) your f. essence can distill no tear I 26(CI7) as in a f. column I 338(SA27) touch ethereal of heaven's f. rod I 356(SA549) his f. virtue roused I 397(SA1690) from off the tossing of these f. waves II 15(PL 1.184) globe of f. seraphim II 56(PL2. 512) under f. cope II 185(PL6.215) now waved their f. swords II 188(PL6.304) f. foaming steeds II 191(PL6.391) materials of spiritous and f. spume II 195 (PL6.479) through f. pillar II 386(PL 12.208) f. gleam shall rest by night II 387(PL12.257) quench Satan's f. darts II 396(PL12.492) thronged with f. arms II 401(PL12.644) his walk the f. serpent fled II 416(PR1.312) Elijah who on f. wheels II 424(PR2.16) f. darts of furies II 474(PR4.424) ascends his f. chariot III 314(AP) f. virtue given to love by fate III 401(D1.6) Fiesole, Tuscan artist views moon from top of F. II 18(PL1.289) often loves to visit hills of F. XII 35(FE8) Fife, Overton on shores of F. VIII 233(2D) Fifteens, what f. are XVIII 201(CB) Fifth Monarchy, *see* Monarchy *Fifth Ode of Horace, Liber I, The*, I 69 Fig, liberty to engraft mulberry in f. VIII 33(2D) Fight, none offering f. I 349(SA344) in f. withstand me single and unarmed I 376(SA1111) defy thee to mortal f. I 379(SA1175) defies thee thrice to single f. I 380(SA1222) to f. with thee no man of arms will deign I 380(SA1226) offered f. will not dare mention I 381(SA

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1253) in counsel or in f. II 38(PL2.20) to cringe not f. II 140(PL4.945) sequel each of parting and of f. II 142(PL4.1003) well hast thou fought the better f. II 179 (PL6.30) armed saints ranged for f. II 179(PL6.48) by f. or by surprise II 181 (PL6.87) legion, led in f. II 186(PL6. 232) sometimes on firm ground a standing f. II 186(PL6.243) addressed for f. unspeakable II 188(PL6.296) where erst was thickest f. II 189(PL6.308) in f. they stood unwearied II 192(PL6.403) sustained one day in doubtful f. II 193(PL6. 423) escaped from cruel f. II 194(PL 6.448) to f. in pain II 194(PL6.454) if for f., in motion II 196(PL6.531) arm, warriors, arm for f. II 197(PL6.537) sore hath been their f. II 202(PL6.687) whence in perpetual f. II 202(PL6.693) to rebellious f. II 206(PL6.786) designed for death in bloody f. II 314(PL10.278) say when their f.; dream not of their f. as of a duel II 392(PL12.385) all horsemen in which f. they most excel II 453(PR3. 307) all in steel for standing f. II 454 (PR3.318) forced to f. over again what we have fought for VI 118(W) f. of Blake with Trump off Dover; account of beginning of the f.; in f. English took 2 Holland ships; Blake lay all night where f. began XVIII 43(DEC) by mere accident arose f. between fleets XVIII 53(DEC nm) Fighting, f. that befits fields of heaven II 1 (PLpv20) if some f. were not manlike; then no fortitude in f.; from f. come to undermining V 235(K18) liberty to be obtained not principally by f. VIII 131 (2D) Figment, wind into any f. III 204(CG1.5) men who esteem prelacy a f. III 288(AP) this outlandish f. X 4(B1) Figs, had fed on green f. IV 334(AR) Fig-tree, soon chose the f. II 299(PL9. 1101) ended your Paradise with f. IX 95 (SD) shade of notable f. could not cover your filthiness IX 109(SD) made not of f. but mulberry IX 137(SD) Figurative, may be stretched to f. construc-

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tion III 89(P) strain us out a f. prelate III 208(CG1.5) sun in all f. use alludes to king v 94(K2) f. descriptions of God XIV 31(CD1.2) substitution of f. term blood XIV 261(CD1.5) obscurity of f. language of the prophets XIV 291(CD1.5) being literal mode of expressing f. phrase XV 375(CD1.18) baptism a f. representation XVI 191(CD1.28) adds second title as explanation of f. term XVI 239(CD1.29) care in distinguishing between literal and f. expressions in Bible interpretation XVI 265(CD1.30)

Figuratively, might as well interpret that word f. III 154(A13) error of using argument f. then literally XI 377(LO2.9) prophets used temple f. as image of church XIV 243(CD1.5)

Figure, Moses in f. bears II 387(PL12.241) if any man be disposed to use trope or f. III 171(A17) Christ being come in flesh, his f. in high priest ceases III 202(CG1.5) something else than f. in high priest III 203(CG1.5) epistle to be delivered to that female f. III 291(AP) whose company represents visible and exactest f. of loneliness IV 176(T) terminus of f. XI 63(LO1.8) second f. of syllogism XI 405(LO2.11) first f. of syllogism XI 417(LO2.12) made f. by publishing writings whose living voice was low XII 85(FE21) f. invented by grammarians XIV 33(CD1.2) by a similar f. of speech saints are said to be begotten of God XIV 185(CD1.5) Placæus' logic results in an unheard of f. of speech XIV 301(CD1.5) described by appropriate f. of conjugal love XVI 65(CD1.24) by similar f. circumcision sometimes signifies sanctification under Gospel XVI 167(CD1.28) f. ascribed to Alcman XVIII 294(MAR)

Figure-caster, I by this f. III 344(AP)

Figured, f. like beasts III 314(AP)

Figures, inwrought with f. dim I 80(L105) in 10. section he will erect f. III 341(AP) f. of speech in Latin VI 327(G) f. of syllogism XI 395(LO2.10) how equally 2. *Defense* rises and turns with many f. XII 332(EC45nm) marbles carved with half

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round f.; troughs of marble carved with f. XVIII 258(CM)

File, shot over f. of words III 149(A5)

Files, he through armed f. II 28(PL1.567) led his radiant f. II 134(PL4.797) relax their serried f. II 199(PL6.599) words in well-ordered f. III 362(AP)

Filial, God pleased best with f. submission I 355(SA511) only shone f. obedience II 87(PL3.269) sanctitude in true f. freedom placed II 117(PL4.294) the f. Godhead answering spake II 203(PL6.722) his Word, the f. Godhead II 217(PL7.175) f. Power sat down by throne II 232(PL7.587) discipline from servile fear to f. II 389(PL12.306) secure ventures his f. virtue II 411(PRI.177) seal of f. grace III 4(R1) f. relation with God. III 261(CG2.3) doors which delight to be filled only with f. accesses III 267(CG2.3) to be f. only towards God VI 32(CP) Son in his f. character to Father XIV 223(CD1.5) Holy Spirit had no f. relation to Father XIV 377(CD1.6)

Film, from Adam's eyes the f. removed II 360(PL11.412)

Filth, lick up draff and f. II 327(PL10.630) thy folly as great as thy f. III 49(R2)

Filthiness, f. of heathens was hid; this Jewish imputed f. III 446(D2.4)

Final, f., one of 4 kinds of causes XV 21(CD1.7)

Finances, Geneva with f. barely tolerable IX 203(SD)

Finches, in logic not men but f. feed on thistles XII 277(PO7)

Findings, furnished out his f. with all equipage IV 347(AR)

Fine, hardness of heart to be amerced with f. III 506(D2.22)

Fined, Apostle deeply f. in contradiction vs Christ IV 183(T)

Fineness, artificialst piece of f. V 111(K4)

Fines, f. if king returns VI 138(W) are we to punish papists by f. in estates VI 173(TR) exactors punished by f. XVIII 201(CB)

Finger, morning with radiant f. II 474

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(PR4.428) to make little f. heavier than father's loins v 277(K27)
 Fingers, to hold up forest of f. vi 131(W) merely applied f. skilfully to strings xii 211(PO6)
 Finical, f. goosery of your neat sermon-actor iii 348(AP)
 Fining, injustices of force and f. in religion vi 10(CP)
 Finland, Gustavus, grand prince of F. xiii 143(SL46)
 Finmark, Wardhouse in F. agreed upon as meeting place of English ships x 365(HM5)
 Fir, cedar and pine and f. ii 111(PL4.139) hollowed bodies made of oak or f. ii 198(PL6.574) kindles the gummy bark of f. ii 343(PL10.1076) river Dvina is beset with high f. x 332(HM1) woods of f. near Riphæan mts. x 333(HM1)
 Fire, secret altar touched with hallowed f. i 2(N28) red f. and smouldering clouds out brake i 7(N159) set the hearts of men on f. i 18(I62) spheres of watchful f. i 20(V40) basks at the f. i 38(L'A 112) demons that are found in f. i 43(IP94) by the f. help waste a sullen day i 67(S20.3) we that are of purer f. i 89(CO111) in fog or f. i 101(CO432) song keeps holy traces of Prometheus's f. i 270(ADP20) when mellow pears hiss by cheery f. i 300(ED47) angel be now a shield of f. i 388(SA1435) adamantane chains and penal f. ii 10(PL1.48) floods and whirlwinds of tempestuous f. ii 11(PL1.77) to work in f. ii 13(PL1.151) lake with liquid f. ii 16(PL1.229) entrails conceiving f. ii 16(PL1.234) prostrate on yon lake of f. ii 18(PL1.280) vaulted with f. ii 19(PL1.298) children that passed through f. ii 22(PL1.395) as when heaven's f. hath scathed the forest oaks ii 30(PL1.612) belched f. and rolling smoke ii 32(PL1.671) veins of liquid f. ii 33(PL1.701) black f. and horror ii 40(PL2.67) Tartarean sulphur and strange f. ii 40(PL2.69) pain of unextinguishable f. ii 41(PL2.88) purge off the baser f. ii 43(PL2.141) cataracts

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of f. ii 44(PL2.176) either with hell f. ii 50(PL2.364) this huge convex off. ii 53(PL2.434) Phlegeton whose waves of torrent f. ii 58(PL2.581) cold performs the effect of f. ii 59(PL2.595) from beds of raging f. ii 59(PL2.600) thence hurried back to f. ii 59(PL2.603) impaled with circling f. ii 61(PL2.647) nor air nor f. ii 70(PL2.912) cloud instinct with f. and nitre ii 71(PL2.937) Satan springs upward like a pyramid of f. ii 74(PL2.1013) as glowing iron with f. ii 98(PL3.594) cumbrous elements, earth, flood, air, f. ii 103(PL3.715) who stole Jove's authentic f. ii 132(PL4.719) if by f. of sooty coal ii 159(PL5.439) thunder on thy head, devouring f. ii 175(PL5.893) them with f. and hostile arms ii 179(PL6.50) vaulted either host with f. ii 185(PL6.214) all air seemed conflicting f. ii 186(PL6.245) with touch of f. ii 195(PL6.485) reed with one touch to f. ii 196(PL6.520) arrows barbed with f. ii 197(PL6.546) reed stood waving tipped with f. ii 198(PL6.580) shot forth pernicious f. ii 208(PL6.849) hell fraught with f. ii 209(PL6.876) art, guiltless of f. ii 274(PL9.392) as when a wandering f. ii 283(PL9.634) eye darted contagious f. ii 297(PL9.1036) grind air attrite to f. ii 342(PL10.1073) such f. to use ii 343(PL10.1078) covered with a camp of f. ii 353(PL11.217) offering brought propitious f. ii 361(PL11.441) some shall die by f. ii 362(PL11.472) where casual f. ii 365(PL11.566) defend from wall with sulphurous f. ii 369(PL11.658) till f. purge all things new ii 377(PL11.900) hail mixed with f. ii 385(PL12.182) pillar of f.; by night a pillar of f. ii 386(PL12.202) rightlier called powers of f. ii 428(PR2.124) God's ire I dread more than f. of hell ii 450(PR3.220) tetrarchs of f. ii 466(PR4.201) water with f. in ruin reconciled ii 474(PR4.412) as we would shake f. out of our bosoms iii 66(R2) f. would not do its office with Polycarpus; f. started off like full sail from mast;

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after being stabbed, his blood quenched f. **III** 95(P) buy pure gold tried in the f. [*Rev.* **III**.18] **III** 127(A2) what more natural than for f. to propagate f. **III** 201 (CG1.4) dispensers of peace are made very sword and f. **III** 230(CG2p) sends out seraphim with hallowed f. of his altar **III** 241(CG2p) love of God as a f. sent from heaven **III** 260(CG2.3) Love repairs deity by homogeneal f. **III** 401 (D1.6) 2 ensnared souls to kindle not f. of love **III** 427(D1.14) God's justice sometimes like a devouring f.; hallowed f. on his altar allowed to go out **III** 440 (D2.3) vexations as importunate as f. **IV** 243(C) f. and executioner will be readiest remedy for bad books **IV** 353(AR) have they not forbid king water and f. **V** 35(TE) disciples summoning f. from heaven **V** 197(K12) judge whose coming shall be in flames of f. **VI** 38(CP) God chastising by f. **VI** 179(TR) pass through f. to perish in smoke **VIII** 245(2D) enemy to either republic to be forbidden f. and water **IX** 21(SD) scorched and rolling in own f. **X** 64(B2) with f. and sword lay heaped **X** 118(B3) some Danes threw into f. **X** 263(B6) some mountains on river Jenissey pour out f. **X** 345(HM3) threw Gospel into f.; not consumed **X** 349 (HM4) sacred and ethereal f. inspires poetry **XII** 9(FE2) roasted by our servant f. **XII** 235(PO6) on f. in *I Cor.* **III**. 13,15; a metaphorical use **XV** 339(CD1.16) like "fiery trial", f. proves us, not purges **XV** 341(CD1.16) Satan to be overthrown by f. from heaven **XVI** 363 (CD1.33) offered strange f. before Jehovah **XVII** 75(CD2.4) where f. means light **XVIII** 282(MAR) plowing with oxen breathing f. **XVIII** 295(MAR)

Firebrand, as if right of kings lived no longer than f. of prelaty **III** 202(CG1.5)

Firebrands, difference between Protestant divines and these pulpit f. **V** 46(TE)

Fire-carrier, Samson Pursophorus, i.e. F. **XVIII** 236(MS)

Fire-cross, prelates proclaim f. to civil war **III** 57(R2)

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Firelocks, here his f. ready **III** 271(CG2c)

Fires, maidens that breathe forth alluring f. **I** 172(EL1.51) reek of Tartarean f. **I** 238(QN35) till final f. destroy earth **I** 266(NS67) rain down f. that mortals do not know **II** 2(PLpv26) 'twixt upper, nether, and surrounding f. **II** 20(PL1.346) kindled those grim f. **II** 44(PL2.170) these raging f. will slacken **II** 45 (PL2.213) these piercing f. **II** 47(PL2.275) scar of these corrosive f. **II** 52(PL2.401) these soft f. enlighten **II** 130(PL4.667) 5 other wandering f. **II** 150(PL5.177) air feeds those f. ethereal **II** 158 (PL5.417) watches, cherubic waving f. **II** 192(PL6.413) careering f. between **II** 205(PL6.756) heaven with moving f. adorned **II** 214(PL7.87) 7 lamps representing heavenly f. **II** 387(PL12.256) false and dazzling f. to stumble men **III** 434(D2.3) those social and peace-kindled f. **IX** 103(SD) Boris caused f. in Moscow **X** 356(HM4) should say our janitor's f. have been feeble; at Rome they fed perpetual f.; we are protected by ever-burning and living f.; we see little f. wandering about, begot by this our fire **XII** 233(PO6) great firmament illuminated and adorned by everlasting f. **XII** 257(PO7) in what f. of war **XIII** 467 (SL151) angel calls f. upon Sodom **XVIII** 234(MS)

Fireworks, king sends cannoneers with many f. **V** 166(K10)

Firm, f. we subsist, possible to swerve **II** 273(PL9.359)

Firmament, pillared f. is rottenness **I** 107 (CO597) this f. of hell **II** 44(PL2.175) land without f. **II** 80(PL3.75) course through the calm f. **II** 98(PL3.574) now glowed the f. **II** 128(PL4.604) over their heads a crystal f. **II** 205(PL6.757) let there be f. **II** 220(PL7.261) f. expanse of liquid, pure, transparent, elemental air **II** 221(PL7.264) heaven he named the f. **II** 221(PL7.274) their office in the f. of heaven **II** 223(PL7.344) set the stars in the f. of heaven **II** 224(PL7.349) with wings displayed on f. of heaven **II** 225

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(PL7.390) this earth compared with f. II 236(PL8.18) cloud that draws o'er blue f. II 353(PL11.206) error had almost swept stars out of f. of the church III 4(R1) where God set this law amidst f. of his holy laws to shine III 506(D2.22) as truly as sun and planets in f. IV 190(T) such a place in f. as IV 338(AR) great spaces of enormous f.; illuminated and adorned by everlasting fires; so rapid in motion; was it made for ignorant men, stupid and slothful XII 257(PO7)

Firmness, my f. doubt to God or thee II 270(PL9.279)

First, true sentence, f. shall be last x 82 (B2)

First Aid, value of f. to friends, self and state IV 283(E)

First Book of Elegies, I 168

First-begot, his f. we know II 408(PR1.89)

First-born, smote the f. of Egypt land I 13 (PS136.30) f. of Egypt must lie dead II 385(PL12.189) Son also called F. XIV 191(CD1.5) various meanings of f. applied to Son of God, Son of man, Christ XV 11(CD1.7) confers also title of f. XVI 55(CD1.23)

Firstlings, shepherd brought f. of his flock II 361(PL11.437)

First-mover, at the F.'s hand II 229(PL7.500)

First Parents, *see* Adam

Fisburg, F. men repair to Swane at Gainsborough x 264(B6)

Fisc, suits pertaining to f. XVIII 223(CB)

Fish, upward man and downward f. II 25 (PL1.463) shoals of f. II 225(PL7.401) waters with f. replenished II 227(PL7.447) on f. feed next II 326(PL10.604) f. with f. began to war II 330(PL10.711) all f. from sea or shore II 436(PR2.344) whether f. or weeds in dragnet of time and chance III 82(P) food was not on anything that had life, f. or flesh III 98 (P) martyrs could not refine scorpion into f. III 120(A2) not less wise than that noted f. IV 141(T) not possible to separate good f. from other fry IV 349 (AR) Vlaccus like little f. that goes be-

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fore whale; Salmasius compassionating all f.; he wraps them decently VIII 55(2D) rejoice ye f. VIII 57(2D) no f. struggles unless caught IX 245(SDs) Druids abstained from f. x 51(B2) Moscovites delight in noisome f. x 341(HM1) cattle fed with f. x 371(HM5) plate curiously wrought with beasts, f., fowl x 381(HM5) Fisher, Elizabeth, testimony of E. F. XVIII 373(APO)

Fisher, Mary, from testimony of M. F. XVIII 373(APO)

Fisheries, should be improving our f. XII 334(EC46nm)

Fisherman, The, master of ship called F. XVIII 89(ASP)

Fishermen, Gergessa, land of f. I 192(EL 4.103) plain f. II 425(PR2.27) helpful experiences of f. to aid youth IV 284(E)

Fishing, f. with Simon; f. implements of Simon Magus given to prelates III 151 (A5) as long as engaged in f. XIII 91 (SL30)

Fist, thinking to grip Gospel find canon law in f. III 494(D2.20) comes under wardship of overseeing f. IV 326(AR) disputation with closed f. XII 151(PO2)

Fists, my f. are free I 381(SA1235) after struggling with nails and f. XII 125(PO1)

Fit, anguish and ecstatic f. I 24(PA42) entertain with some more pleasing f. III 334(AP) in dangerous f. of commonwealth IV 285(E)

Fithy, David, F. a merchant complains; contracted to supply 150 bales of Riga hemp; has heard you have forbidden export of hemp XIII 463(SL150)

Fitness, efficacy of rites depends on f. of either party III 479(D2.16)

Fits, quiet them in unruly f. III 255(CG 2.3) hopping short in the measure of convulsion f. III 321(AP) f. of high impatience III 496(D2.20) Eadbald fell into foul f. of distraction x 151(B4)

Fittest, telling them what was f. for them IV 168(T)

Fitz Allaine, Richard, F. A., earl of Arundel; life noble and memorable; death; *see* Holinshed XVIII 165(CB)

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Fix here ye overdaled spheres xviii 266
 Flaccus, Cicero in his oration for F. vii 183 (1D3) *see also* Horace
 Flaccus, Valerius, *Argonautica* iv.270 xii 303(MC34nm) iv.510,582 xii 305(MC34nm)
 Flag, around the f. of each ii 70(PL2.900) one ship had f. on main-top masthead; Dutch admiral kept up his f. before Dover castle xviii 41(DEC) Trump was headmost with his f.; Trump shot through Blake's f.; Trump hung out red f. as signal for Holland fleet to engage xviii 43(DEC)
 Flagon, respect for a f. pot iii 262(CG2.3) runs to the blackjack, fills his f. iv 260(C)
 Vlaccus seizing his leathern f. viii 51(2D)
 Flail, his shadowy f. had threshed the corn i 38(L'A108) with his iron f. could do all this; this iron f. the people v 110(K4)
 Flame, as his inferior f. i 4(N81) scarce well-lighted f. i 29(EM20) chariot with wheels of flying f. i 224(PB1.6) wraps himself in smoking whirlwind of dark f. 1238(QN24) cords were threads touched with the f. i 346(SA262) words by adding fuel to f. i 385(SA1351) from under ashes into sudden f. i 397(SA1691) smoke and ruddy f. ii 69(PL2.889) as f. they part ii 134(PL4.784) in a f. of zeal ii 172(PL5.807) wrath raging into sudden f. ii 175(PL5.891) pregnant with infernal f. ii 195(PL6.483) immediate in a f. ii 198(PL6.584) fierce effusion of bickering f. ii 205(PL6.766) vapor kindled through agitation to a f. ii 283(PL 9.637) gates of hell belching outrageous f. ii 312(PL10.232) lightning whose thwart f. ii 343(PL10.1075) of a sword the f. wide waving ii 350(PL11.120) glory that excites the f. ii 443(PR3.26) as in all perfumes smoke more odorous than f. iii 95(P) charity above all earthly respects like a working f. iii 156(A13) power to struggle with an intelligible f. iii 397(D1.4) on f. above head and shield of Diomedes xviii 281(MAR)
 Flames, robed in f. i 36(L'A61) angel all in f. ascended off the altar i 338(SA25)

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angel rode up in f. i 388(SA1433) the f. flash ii 2(PLpv33) from those f. no light ii 10(PL1.62) glimmering of these livid f. ii 14(PL1.182) f. driven backward ii 16(PL1.222) armed with hell f. ii 40(PL2.61) plunge us in the f. ii 44(PL2.172) if his breath stir not their f. ii 45(PL2.214) f. thick and fast ii 64(PL2.754) reluctant f. ii 180(PL6.58) chariot flashing thick f. ii 204(PL6.751) forced your way through fire and f. to hear me; our furnace belches lurid f. xii 231(PO6) old men and sick committed to f. in Piedmontese massacre xiii 481(SL153) angel appears all girt with f.; says f. are of true love xviii 234(MS)
 Flaming, darts in f. volleys flew ii 185(PL 6.213) thy choice of f. warriors ii 349(PL11.101)
 Flaminical, f. vestures iii 246(CG2.2)
 Flamins, affrights the f. at their service quaint i 9(N194) fetched from the f.'s vestry iii 2(R1) augurs and f. of Pontific college iv 300(AR)
 Flanders, preachers at this day in F. called *les gucus* vi 75(H) some Danes pass over into France and F. x 215(B5) Adolf, son of Baldwin, earl of F. x 237(B5) Dunstan called back from exile in F. x 242(B5) Baldwin, earl of F., receives Emma x 282(B6) Emma makes way to F. after murder of Alfred x 284(B6) Baldwin, earl of F., pressed by Germ. emperor; Swane escapes into F. x 290(B6) Godwin and family sail to F. for exile x 294(B6) Tosti banished goes into F. x 303(B6) Tosti comes from F. to torment Harold x 308(B6) Jane Puckering carried into F. xiii 29(SL9) Spanish ambassador asked to write to F. xiii 125(SL41) governor then absent with army in F. xiii 281(SL86) success of Mazarin and French in F. xiii 375(SL 115) except natural lords of F. xviii 196(CB)
 Flank, to either f. retired ii 198(PL6.570)
 Flanks, why do not those goodly f. and briskets march up iii 177(Aps) fail to call for f. iii 311(AP) wheels about and

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gives onset upon own f. iv 111(T) if minister's rear and f. be not impaled iv 335(AR)
 Flap, what can be but f. or spurn iv 272 (C)
 Flash, for a f. hot and active v 2(TE)
 Flashes, fantastic and declamatory f. of fathers iii 34(R1) king falls to f. and multitude of words v 194(K12)
 Flat, however f. and melancholious iii 393 (D1.3)
 Flats, falling on f. and shallows of liturgy v 261(K24)
 Flatter, stand him more in stead to f. ii 422(PR1.474) tyrants not more flattered than forced to f. v 214(K15)
 Flattered, man should be f. out of all ii 306(PL10.42) soothed and f. through custom iv 163(T) if Salmasius could be f. with such bepraisings viii 81(2D)
 Flatterers, Herodian f. iv 144(T) our old gray-headed f. v 16(TE) perpetual conversation with f. bad for king v 129(K6) so great is multitude of f. v 200(K12) unless to shame Canute's court f. x 281 (B6) Moscovites are great f. x 341 (HM1) f. opposed to ministers; examples of f. xvii 417(CD2.17) Canute's answer to f. xviii 144(CB) king will save son from crowd of f. xviii 172(CB) slain by Oswi through instigation of f. xviii 242(MS)
 Flatteries, embassies full of lies, outlandish f. ii 463(PR4.125) laying head among strumpet f. of prelates iii 276(CG2c) putrid ointment of their base f. iii 277 (CG2c) titles of king are arrogancies or f. v 11(TE) corrupted by f. v 277(K27) change into base necessities of court f. vi 123(W) reckon according to truth, not f. vii 213(1D4) praises of Salmasius, rather f. viii 39(2D) rather than be puffed up with vulgar f. x 103(B3) wicked f. even in pulpit xviii 175(CB)
 Flattering, with f. prayers and sighs i 351 (SA392) tongues of all his f. prophets ii 418(PR1.375) not a baser brood of f. and time-serving priests iii 160(A13) f. hostility v 4(TE) f. of other hopes was

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his destruction v 124(K5) f. peace of an erroneous conscience v 152(K9) suspicious praises of f. friends ix 269(SDs)
 Flatters, can show he f. not iv 294(AR)
 Flattery, discover and avoid deceitful and close couched evil of f.; f. that ever attends princes iii 113(A1) f. a hindrance to virtue iii 335(AP) f. and court shifts seem highest wisdom iv 279(E) when praising is not f. iv 294(AR) his highest praising is not f.; better pleased with public advice than other statists with public f. iv 295(AR) nothing but f. written of late in Italy iv 330(AR) reasonless custom grown from f. v 128(K6) through corruption of f. v 135(K6) titles of honor and f. vii 415(1D8) deference as generous this side of f. vii 479(1D9) in other things reek f. vii 545(1D12) praise free from all f. xii 65(FE14) f. opposed to candor xvii 315(CD2.13) on f.; king Canute on f. xviii 144(CB) f. is kind of fowling; deceives birds by resemblance of voices xviii 493(ACM) Tiberius full of f. yet xviii 494(ACM)
 Flavor, f. of dancing ruby i 356(SA544)
 Flaw, winds armed with f. ii 329(PL10.698) fancy devised to hide f. iii 475 (D2.15) if f. in election of magistrate iv 151(T) ruptures in Commonwealth cannot but be by inward f. in her bowels vi 101(LF)
 Flaws, these f. though mortals fear them ii 475(PR4.454) sects but f. to try vessel of our faith iii 222(CG1.7) f. found in Remonstrant's logic iii 330(AP) solder up shifting f. of his ungirt permissions iii 378(Dp)
 Flax, Britons did not spin wool or f. x 50 (B2)
 Fleam, attend on the f. of state business iii 225(CG1.7)
 Fledge, f. with fond hopes xii 321(EC38)
 Fleece, all my precious f. i 356(SA538) not only in f. but in mind also sheepish vi 146(W)
 Fleecing, clergy f. flocks they never fed v 205(K13)
 Fleet, far off at sea a f. descried ii 60(PL

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2.636) when his son ran away with part of f. vii 525(1D12) Popham, admiral of our new f. xiii 35(SL10) English f. prohibited by king of Portugal xiii 47(SL16) not sorry for late advantage gained by Venetian f. xiii 193(SL60) our f. unkindly treated at Leghorn xiii 379(SL117) Parliament resolved to fit another f. to rid seas of pirates; if f. be driven by violent storm into Spanish port; Edward Popham, commander of this f. xiii 437(SL137) our f. now on coast of Portugal xiii 496(SL158) Basha's friendly receiving of f. xiii 500(SL161) thanks to Algiers for kind reception of f. xiii 502(SL162) one of king's galleons of his plate f.; this f. landed many soldiers xiii 541(DS) States appoint rendezvous of f. xviii 23(DEC) hostility vs f. of England in roads of England xviii 37(DEC) Narrative . . . English f. vs Holland f. near Dover; Holland f. of men of war appeared backside of Goodwin xviii 39(DEC) Bourn advised them to depart to f.; whole Dutch f. stood up to Dover; f. came to anchor near Dover castle; f. saluted not the castle; at noon Wednesday Dutch f. weighed anchor xviii 41(DEC) English f. coming from west discovered Holland f.; Holland f. altered its course; Holland f. made all sail they could; bore directly with Blake; signal whole Holland f. were to engage; English took 2 of Holland f.; Holland f. espied 4 leagues distant towards coast of France xviii 43(DEC) true Dutch had prepared great f. in Low Countries; f. to protect from damages at sea; f. meant no wrong to England; much less to dispute vs f. of England; acquaint Parliament that Trump of necessity is come nigh f. of England xviii 51(DEC) Elizabeth's care to furnish f. xviii 208(CB) destruction of Spanish Catholic f. xviii 215(CB) Fleets, could arouse our f. for Greece xii 57(FE12) king of Spain clears our f. of any infringement xiii 549(DS) representing late engagement of f. as unknown to superiors xviii 37(DEC) Dutch have

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intention to destroy f.; f. the walls and bulwarks of England xviii 39(DEC) by mere accident fight between f. xviii 53(DECnm) Fleetwood, Charles, eulogy of F.; always same in humanity, gentleness, benignity; next to first; dauntless valor, mildest of conquerors viii 233(2D) Fleming, John, verses of Pindar used in epitaph on J.F. xviii 278(MAR) in F.'s epitaph are words xviii 279(MAR) Falkenburg in epitaph on F. xviii 281(MAR) see Falkenburg's epitaph on F. xviii 302(MAR) *epitap. a G. Falkenburgio* xviii 302(MAR) Fleming, Sir Oliver, Mylius has visited F.; F. will communicate with Lord General and other members of Council xii 373(MM61nm) that Sir O.F., master of ceremonies, attend Lord Pauw xviii 59(DECnm) Fleming, some nobles would prefer to have the F. enter emperor's presence before the English x 378(HM5) cause Griffith and Butcher to do right about F. of the Masulaga xiii 501(SL161) Griffith and Butcher carried away F. who was slave; will call Griffith to account for F. xiii 502(SL162) Flemings, friendship between English and F. xiii 125(SL41) friendship between English and F. xiii 127(SL42) Flemish, F. no more able than English to keep off Danish invasion x 215(B5) Malsbury says English learned daintiness and softness of F. x 243(B5) not pleasing to us that so many F. come to Basha in English ships; or that F. ships put up English colors; we will forbid English to take F.; will be earnest with F. ambassador about F. ships; captain Griffith who suffered his F. mariners to take away F. captive xiii 500(SL161) you write F. being your enemies often use English colors; will speak to F. ambassador; F. not under our authority; many F. merchants go in English ships; coming into Algiers with F. mariners; forbid English merchants to take any F. xiii 502(SL162)

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Flemming, tactful mediation of F. xii 341 (MM47)

Flesh, f. and sin i 443(S13.4n) like cumbersome f. ii 23(PL1.428) made f. by wondrous birth ii 87(PL3.284) to gorge the f. of lambs ii 93(PL3.434) formed f. of thy f. [Gen. ii.23] ii 122(PL4.441) of him thou art, his f. [Gen. ii.23] ii 123(PL4.483) suddenly with f. filled up and healed ii 252(PL8.468) see f. of my f. ii 253(PL8.495) they shall be one f. ii 253(PL8.499) as f. to mix with f. ii 258(PL8.629) f. of my f. thou art ii 293(PL9.914) we are one f. ii 294(PL9.959) made new f. regenerate ii 345(PL11.4) all f. corrupting ii 377(PL11.888) botches and blains must his f. emboss ii 385(PL12.180) discipline them from f. to spirit ii 389(PL12.303) by coming in the f. ii 393(PL12.405) o'ercome mass of sinful f. ii 411(PR1.162) Christ suffering to lowest bent in f. iii 1(R1) his fear and his hope fixed only upon the f. iii 3(R1) council beginning in spirit, ending in f. iii 85(P) food was not on fish or f. iii 98(P) God's Spirit warring vs pride of f. iii 145(A4) work so contrary to f. and blood iii 146(A4) since thou tookest f. iii 148(A4) what lessons they instill into that lump of f. iii 165(A13) religion that runs back to pomp and glory of f. iii 199(CG1.3) Christ being come in f., his figure in high priest ceases iii 202(CG1.5) confounding pride and wisdom of f.; if pride and wisdom of f. were to be defeated; warring vs this chief bulwark of f. iii 245(CG2.2) Christ's coming in f. vs f. iii 248(CG2.2) this frail mansion of f. iii 323(AP) marriage as work of f. iii 383(D1p) f. has other mutual and easy curbs iii 398(D1.4) opinions end in satisfaction of f. iii 426(D1.14) to carve on f. of infant iii 450(D2.6) ignoble society whose injunction depends on f. and bones iii 457(D2.9) not one f. but 2 carcasses iii 478(D2.16) given the f. this advantage to hate it iii 494(D2.20) carnal ligaments of f. and bones; nearer in f. of f. to parents than to

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wife iv 92(T) Adam spoke words of f. and bone iv 93(T) f. and ribs but dead efficacy to keep marriage united; where love ceases, f. and rib cease to be common iv 95(T) why they twain shall be one f. iv 150(T) beginning in spirit to end in f. vi 18(CP) if state and church be made one f. again vi 26(CP) Samoeeds live on f. of wild beasts x 344(HM2) 60 barrels of man's f. powdered x 362(HM4) hence struggle between f. and spirit in regenerate xvi 19(CD1.21) outward baptism purifies only filth of f. xvi 171(CD1.28) f. which Christ gives cannot be eaten by teeth; f. is but food of faith alone; if we suppose he gave his f. born of a virgin; were it his literal f. as papists hold; living bread which Christ calls his f. xvi 195(CD1.28) temperance as regards unlawful lusts of f. xvii 217(CD2.9)

Fleshiness, not discernable from fair and juicy f. of body iii 117(A1) diet puffing up soul with slimy f. iii 264(CG2.3)

Fleshly, ostentation vain of f. arm ii 456(PR3.387) gratifying corrupt desires of men in f. doctrines iii 230(CG2p) fair show in f. observance of matrimony iii 495(D2.20)

Flesh-pots, whine to Parliament for f. iii 141(A4)

Fleta, ancient books tell us, Bracton, F. and others v 299(K28) F. i.17 cited on powers of king of England vii 427(1D8) author of famous book, F. vii 445(1D8) F. on dissolving bond of homage vii 533(1D12) i.17 vii 445(1D8)

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Flies, noise about tower of Rumor like swarm of f. about milking-pails 1 250 (QN179) f. must his palace fill 1 385 (PL12.176) as a swarm of f. in vintage time 1 459(PR4.15) like miserable f. run into fire 1 434(D2.3) cockchafer irritated f. 1 67(SD) More merely casts out f. 1 279(SDs) 3 days of stinging f. x 22(B1) sturgeon hanging up dry bring swarms of f. x 335(HM1)

Flight, or rather f. 1 377(SA1118) with no middle f. 1 7(PL1.14) unmoved with dread of death to f. 1 28(PL1.555) laborious f. 1 40(PL2.80) spread his airy f. 1 52(PL2.407) explores his solitary f. 1 60(PL2.632) while in my f. through utter darkness 1 78(PL3.15) throws his f. precipitant 1 97(PL3.563) who might direct his wandering f. 1 100 (PL3.631) throws his steep f. 1 104(PL 3.741) no thought of f., none of retreat 1 186(PL6.236) soul forgot her heavenly f. 1 2(R1) church's f. into wilderness 1 246(CG2.2) love, soul of wedlock, takes f. 1 127(T) king approves f. of most notorious criminals; Catiline pleaded justice of his f. v 157(K9) king rendered

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cause desperate 3 times by f.; you say Cromwell persuaded king to f. to Wight viii 205(2D) Cromwell never put to f. viii 215(2D) look back in f. at Marston Moor viii 233(2D) f. of More into clouds; I shall not follow ix 171(SD) after your f. from yourself ix 191(SD) f. of birds decoyed by you ix 203(SD) that you may hide your disgraceful f. ix 291 (SDs) meditating f. xii 27(FE7) driven in f. to lowermost hell xii 125(PO1) divine poetry raising to high f. the mind xii 163 (PO3) other virtues easily take f. xii 271(PO7) except where f. from persecution would not conduce to glory of God xvi 319(CD1.31)

Flights, no literary leisure amid f. of war xii 51(FE10) lest in our f. above human understanding xiv 33(CD1.2)

Fling, this is but to f. and struggle under net of God 1 170(A16)

Flint, hammering out, as out of f. 1 381 (Dip)

Flintshire, place of Germanus' victory said to be in F. x 109(B3)

Flint-stones, rills from fiery f. gush 1 12 (PS114.18)

Flinty, not rushless and f. ordinance of marriage 1 478(D2.16)

Flirting, lie at mercy of a coy, f. style 1 286(AP)

Flock, fed the same f. 1 177(L24) straggling wether the penned f. forsook 1 103(CO 498) summon with your beadle's voice the f. of Pallas 1 176(EL2.2) morning star that guides the starry f. 1 169(PL 5.709) as a timorous f. drove them 1 208(PL6.857) as when a f. of ravenous fowl 1 314(PL10.273) shepherd brought firstlings of f. 1 361(PL11.437) foragers drive a fleecy f. 1 368(PL11.648) from f. oft sacrificing 1 379(PL12.19) feeds his parochial f. 1 12(R1) to separate from Christ's f. 1 40(R2) prelates wait till they devour thy tender f. 1 76(R2) ministers would be yet more careless in watching over their f. 1 127(A2) office of watching over f. is equally collective 1 155(A13) churchman's jurisdiction

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is to watch over f.; timely separation from f. by interdictive sentence III 157(A13) scarcely all prayers of faithful could keep mercenaries from devouring f. III 163(A13) not as examples to f. III 170(A16) Peter commits to Presbyters full authority for feeding f. III 194(CG1.2) only let f. of Christ be at peace III 221(CG1.6) minister being best acquainted with his own f. III 257(CG2.3) threaten bloody incursions on f. of Christ III 274(CG2c) Apostles labored to persuade the Christian f. III 344(AP) prelates chase away shepherds of f. III 365(AP) left 99 of f. at random III 493(D2.20) man of your coat who has espoused his f. IV 239(C) licensing reflects to disrepute of proficiency which their f. reaps by ministers IV 329(AR) fearing lest any of his f. be seduced IV 336(AR) he whose f. is least has dreadful charge V 44(TE) divines though uncalled to f. of Christ V 58(TE) continual inspection over a certain f. V 229(K17) last performance for deceased of own f. VI 71(H) ministers who have no particular f. VI 76(H) under subtle pretence of feeding their f.; St. Paul on feeding f. VI 256(O) pastors, bishops, fathers, each leader of f. VII 259(ID4) fain to deliver f. of Christ to be crushed VII 463(ID9) set free by considerate conduct of f. IX 137(SD) lest care of f. be required at your hands; a few words to f. IX 149(SD) infection spread from pastor over f. IX 219(SD) if you had betaken yourself to another f.; passed from f. to f. not merely from fickleness; preach not to own f. IX 285(SDs) clergy not intent to feed f. X 134(B3) gave archbishop stripes for offering to desert f. X 151(B4) office of feeding f. of Christ not given to Peter above others XVI 231(CD1.29) to extort tithes from f. by civil power XVI 301(CD1.31) minister that enters into litigation with own f.; ramble from f. to f. XVI 303(CD1.31)

Flocks, where nibbling f. do stray I 37(L'A72) bring your f. and live with us I 76(ARC103) battening our f. I 77(L

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29) for their teeming f. and granges full I 91(CO174) folded f. penned in their wattled cotes I 98(CO343) tending my f. hard by in the hilly crofts I 105(CO530) chewing f. had taken their supper I 105(CO539) covering earth with odors, fruits, f. I 111(CO711) heavenly f. of stars I 264(NS46) or f. or herds II 79(PL3.44) on hills where f. II 93(PL3.435) where shepherds pen their f. II 113(PL4.185) f. grazing the tender herb II 115(PL4.252) f. pasturing at once II 228(PL7.461) fleeced the f. bleating rose II 228(PL7.472) Abraham's cumbrous train of f. II 383(PL12.132) with f. the hills thronged II 451(PR3.260) prelates have fed themselves and not their f. III 170(A16) worse than mutual kindness among f. IV 101(T) clergy fleecing f. they never fed V 205(K13) Presbytery claiming lordly power over f. V 208(K13) I do not provoke f. to ill-will IX 149(SD) upland Britons in peace tended f. and herds X 50(B2)

Flogging, give over in weariness of f. him VII 211(ID3)

Flood, joy shall overtake us as a f. I 26(TI13) demons that are found in fire, air, f. I 43(IP94) all that wander in that perilous f. I 83(L185) sway of every salt f. I 86(CO19) prone on the f. II 15(PL1.195) covering the f. II 19(PL1.312) cherub and seraph rolling in the f. II 20(PL1.324) bordering f. of old Euphrates II 23(PL1.419) Styx, the f. of deadly hate II 58(PL2.577) beyond this f. II 58(PL2.587) merchants on the trading f. II 60(PL2.640) cumbrous elements, earth, f. II 103(PL3.715) met the nether f. II 114(PL4.231) thence from Niger f. II 360(PL11.402) some shall die by f. II 362(PL11.472) Adam foresees F. II 372(PL11.738) all dwellings else f. overwhelmed II 372(PL11.748) thee another f. of tears; a f. thee also drowned II 372(PL11.756) mount of Paradise pushed by horned f. II 375(PL11.831) ark hull on f. II 375(PL11.840) covenant never to destroy earth by f. II 377(PL11.893)

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while yet patriarch lived who scaped f. 11 382(PL12.117) came to f. Jordan 11 406 (PR1.24) before the f. Belial cast wanton eyes 11 430(PR2.178) speeded over forest, field and f. 11 451(PR3.268) cleave the Assyrian f. 11 457(PR3.436) tetrarchs of fire, air, f. 11 466(PR4.201) f. of sects will rush in 11 215(CG1.6) law attached them before and after f. 11 170(T) stories of poets about f. have something true x 2(B1) earth inhabited to utmost point before f. conjectured; dispersing of nations after f. x 3(B1) f. of other northern nations x 114(B3) Chinese annals on F. and downwards x11 79(FE18) The F. as subject xviii 232(MS)

Floods, glassy f. from rugged rocks can crush 1 12(PS114.17) f. stood still like walls of glass 1 14(PS136.38) o'erwhelmed with f. 11 11(PL1.77) as with the sound of torrent f. 11 207(PL6.830)

Flora, as when Zephyrus on F. breathes 11 144(PL5.16) winds with F.'s earliest smells 11 437(PR2.365)

Floral, said f. pastimes, as you call them 11 95(SD)

Florence, Milton in F. 1 308(ED125ff) hasten as you do to F. 1 477(HWN) licenses signed by Cini and Rabatta of F. 11 303(AR) F. valued for elegance of dialect and genius; stayed 2 months; names of his friends in F. viii 123(2D) arrived back at F. viii 125(2D) welcomed in F. as if returning from own country; stayed same length of time viii 127(2D) to Bonmattei of F. xii 31(FE8) letter 8 dated from F. xii 39(FE8) Doni called to F. xii 43(FE9) letter 9 from F. xii 45(FE9) to C. Dati, nobleman of F. xii 45(FE10) mindful of me and my health since my departure from F. xii 47(FE10) his departure from F. sad to him; separation from companions in F. a wrench xii 49(FE10) would willingly send poems in English to friends in F.; attach much value to opinions of friends in F. xii 51(FE10) letter 34 from Dati from F. xii 313(MC34nm) death of Doni of F.; letter 35 from Dati dated from F.

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xii 315(MC35nm) letters from Ferdinand from F. xiii 99(SL34) letters dated from F. xiii 107(SL37) Ferdinand's letters dated from F. xiii 345(SL107)

Florence of Worcester, F. says Cuichelm was son of Kinegils x 150(B4) F. says Ostrid was killed by Southimbrians x 176(B4) F. gives Kenwulf the addition of Clito, used for royal blood x 178(B4) volumes of rubbish in F. x 180(B4) F. on right of Sigebert to succeed Cuthred x 182(B4) F. says Osmund became a monk x 183(B4) F. says Alfred sojourned with Dunwulf a swineherd x 213(B5) F. says Danes were overthrown at Tetnal x 224(B5) F. calls place of Danish battle Wodensfield; F. allows but one yr where others say 4 x 225(B5) F. says fleet pursued ship of Alric the traitor x 254(B6) F. says Edric's advancement due to his great wealth x 260(B6) F. says Irish pirates entered Severn x 291(B6) F. says duke William wasted country on journey to London after Hastings x 315(B6) x 109(B3m) x 114(B3m) x 120(B3m) x 123(B3m) x 124(B3m) x 132(B3m) x 139(B3m) x 158(B4m) x 194(B4m) x 212(B5m) x 213(B5m) x 218(B5m) x 233(B5m) x 249(B6m) x 251(B6m) x 252(B6m) x 254(B6m) x 257(B6m) x 259(B6m) x 261(B6m) x 270(B6m) x 279(B6m) x 281(B6m) x 307(B6m)

Florentine, Italian of Jesuit though bred a F. 11 287(AP) who are most celebrated authors in F. tongue xii 37(FE8) Dati urges Milton to honor memory of Rovai, F. poet xii 297(MC34nm) chair of Classics conferred on Dati in F. Academy xii 313(MC35nm) Dante the F. xviii 141, 174, 195(CB) ruinous counsel of F. dictator xviii 208(CB)

Florid, his f. wit vii 407(1D8)

Florida, ship taken by Spaniards upon coast of F. xiii 535(DS) ship between Tortugas and cape of F. assaulted by Spaniards xiii 539(DS)

Florins, ask 130 f. for atlas xii 83(FE20)

Florinus, Irenaeus writes to F. 11 91(P)

Florus, epitomist F. x 25(B1)

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Florus, More would turn out to be F., not Morus ix 189(SD)

Flourishes, to inscribe Saviour in void place with f. iii 291(AP) lest arguments seem mere f. iv 329(AR) king with scholastic f. v 94(K2) these pious f. v 263(K24)

Flourishing, agree that f. and decay of all civil societies iii 185(CG1.1)

Flower, O fairest f. i 15(I1) transformed him to a purple f. i 16(I27) only thought to crop the f. i 30(EM39) tender beautiful f. exotical i 50(S3.3) that sanguine f. inscribed with woe i 80(L106) f. passage i 81(L134ff) every f. that sad embroidery wears i 82(L148) bore a bright golden f. i 108(CO632) like a fair f. surcharged with dew i 363(SA728) if in my f. of youth i 370(SA938) their choice nobility and f. i 396(SA1654) that sad f. that strove i 470(L142n) f. of Heaven ii 19(PL1.316) amarant, a f. which once ii 90(PL3.353) herself a fairer f. ii 116(PL4.270) each beauteous f. ii 131(PL4.696) last the bright consummate f. ii 161(PL5.481) impearls on every leaf and f. ii 170(PL5.747) Heaven adorned with f. ambrosial ii 194(PL6.475) still to tend f. ii 267(PL9.206) support each f. of tender stalk ii 275(PL9.428) Eve though fairest unsupported f. ii 275(PL9.432) his growth now to youth's full f. ii 407(PR1.67) f. and choice of many provinces ii 453(PR3.314) challenges right of binding every f. iii 159(A13) f. of all thy synonyms iii 333(AP) betraying f. of our military youth v 153(K9) pluck this elegant f. vii 343(1D5) f. of chastity ix 135(SD) Britons made portraiture of f. on own skin x 50(B2) f. and strength of Britain x 97(B2) f. passage xii 137(PO1) almost whole f. of academic world have flocked hither xii 211(PO6) Mylius calls Milton f. of men xii 361(MM54nm)

Flowered, observations f. off iv 276(E)

Flowerets, f. of a thousand hues i 81(L135) arbor with f. decked ii 157(PL5.379) with fresh f. crowned ii 166(PL

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5.636) with fresh f. smiled ii 206(PL6.784)

Flowers, some f. and some bays i 30(EM57) bed of heaped Elysian f. i 39(L'A147) or frost to f. i 78(L47) purple all the ground with vernal f. i 81(L141) pansies, pinks and gaudy daffodils i 117(CO850) f. of more mingled hue i 122(CO993) f. wherewith Chloris decked gardens i 182(EL3.43) my tomb with annual f. visited i 372(SA987) virgins shall visit his tomb with f. i 399(SA1742) bees among fresh dews and f. ii 36(PL1.771) altar breathes ambrosial f. ii 46(PL2.245) rolls o'er Elysian f. ii 90(PL3.359) f. worthy of Paradise ii 115(PL4.241) f. of all hue ii 115(PL4.256) where Proserpin gathering f. ii 116(PL4.269) damasked with f. ii 118(PL4.334) tend these f. ii 122(PL4.438) reposed under a shade of f. ii 122(PL4.451) clouds that shed May f. ii 124(PL4.501) in close recess with f. ii 131(PL4.709) fresh employment among groves, fountains, f. ii 148(PL5.126) work among sweet dews and f. ii 151(PL5.212) f. and their fruit man's nourishment ii 161(PL5.482) on f. reposed ii 166(PL5.636) Eve went forth among her fruits and f. ii 237(PL8.44) bank profuse of f. ii 245(PL8.286) these delicacies of f. ii 254(PL8.527) light began to dawn in Eden on humid f. ii 267(PL9.193) at shut of evening f. ii 270(PL9.278) such ambush hid among sweet f. ii 274(PL9.408) Satan seen among f. ii 275(PL9.437) Adam wove of choicest f. a garland ii 290(PL9.840) f. were the couch ii 297(PL9.1039) on these f. feed first ii 326(PL10.603) Spring smiled on earth perpetual with verdant f. ii 328(PL10.679) O f., that never will in other climate grow ii 355(PL11.273) offer sweet smelling gums, fruits, f. ii 357(PL11.327) songs, garlands, f. ii 366(PL11.594) nymphs with fruits and f. ii 437(PR2.356) gardener who set or sowed all delightful f. iii 158(A13) then f. spring iii 214(CG1.6) fine f. of the crown v

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111(K4) ye little f. of rhetoric vii 41(1 Dp) f. of rhetoric vii 343(1D5) not to be enslaved by Seneca's f. vii 353(1D6) all these delicate f. of yours had faded ix 95(SD) too much in your f. ix 189(SD) ceilings cunningly painted with f. of all colors x 347(HM3) other f. raising their heads a little bowed with dew; surrender to sun; sun kisses their tears away xii 139(PO1) in vain would earth bedeck herself with f. like little stars xii 141(PO1) place that yields not laurels nor f. xii 163(PO3) laurels of Parnassus weep and drop f. xii 215(PO6) Romans have festival of f. xii 239(PO6) rise early to breathe sweet scents of f.; variety of all f. at dawn xii 289(EP) poets roamed fields decked with f. xii 291(EP) Tertullian with all f. of rhetoric xviii 207(CB)

Flowery, Sion and the f. brooks ii 78(PL 3.30) f. lap of some irriguous valley ii 115(PL4.254) to reform yon f. arbors ii 128(PL4.626) f. roof showered roses ii 134(PL4.772) soft on the f. herb ii 244(PL8.254) to behold this f. plat ii 276(PL9.456) serve as f. verge to bind ii 377(PL11.881) f. hill Hymettus ii 468(PR4.247) angels set Jesus in f. valley ii 490(PR4.586) would ye suppress all this f. crop of knowledge iv 345(AR) prepare to leave this common path to virtue and vice, f. though it be xii 113(FE30) nor does f. style uplift this stuff xii 161(PO3)

Fluence, have smart f. of tongue iii 105(Ap)

Fluent, suddenly becoming f. xii 215(PO6)

Fluid, throughout the f. mass ii 220(PL7.237) bind f. skirts of watery cloud ii 377(PL11.882)

Flunkey, f. at king's levee vii 415(1D8)

Flushing, privateer of F. set on English ship; ship Edmund and John to be restored at F.; merchants sued at F. xiii 215(SL66)

Flute, tempered to the oaten f. i 77(L33) jocond f. i 91(CO172)

Flutes, Dorian mood of f. ii 28(PL1.551)

Fluxes, strange f. upon men x 253(B6)

Fluxible, good education ought to correct f. fault vi 129(W)

Fly, f. thither whence thou fledst ii 140(PL4.963) soar-eagle would not stoop at f. iii 110(A1) would more willingly f. from none than f. from yourself ix 189(SD)

Flying, Bladud built wings for f.; met death by falling x 18(B1) story of Elmer's attempt at f. x 308(B6)

Foaming, raging and f. like wild beast ix 57(SD)

Fodder, f. a contribution imposed by Charlemagne xviii 200(CB)

Foe, slake his wrath whom sin hath made our f. i 18(N66) to find a f. it shall not be his hap i 22(V83) at another gate let in the f. i 357(SA561) thy country's f. professed i 368(SA884) which argued me no f. i 379(SA1193) my deadliest f. will prove friend i 382(SA1262) enough revenged, having reduced f. i 389(SA 1469) outcry from slaughter of one f. i 391(SA1518) irreconcilable to our grand f. ii 12(PL1.122) yield it from our f. ii 14(PL1.179) hath overcome but half his f. ii 31(PL1.649) against a higher f. ii 40(PL2.72) when the fierce f. hung on our broken rear ii 40(PL2.78) whether our angry f. can give it ii 43(PL2.152) vs so great a f. contending ii 45(PL2.202) our supreme f. may remit ii 45(PL2.210) their God may prove their f. ii 51(PL2.369) vs a wakeful f. ii 54(PL2.463) meet so great a f. ii 63(PL2.722) to our almighty f. clear victory ii 65(PL2.769) grim Death my son and f. ii 66(PL2.804) chaos . . . a broken f. ii 75(PL2.1039) stand on even ground vs his f. ii 83(PL3.179) coming of their secret f. ii 106(PL 4.7) ill-fenced to keep out such a f.; yet no purposed f. ii 119(PL4.372-3) our destroyer, f. to God and man ii 133(PL4.749) such a f. is rising ii 169(PL5.724) half way he met his daring f. ii 182(PL6.129) whom the grand f. with scornful eye ii 183(PL6.149) the arch f. subdued ii 187(PL6.259) his vaunting f. ii 190

(PL6.363) to descry the distant f. II 196 (PL6.530) arm for fight, the f. at hand II 197 (PL6.537) with heavy pace the f. II 197 (PL6.551) our envious f. hath failed II 216 (PL7.139) wrath of stern Achilles on his f. II 260 (PL9.15) what malicious f. envying II 269 (PL9.253) because we have a f. may tempt it II 270 (PL9.280) attempt intended by our f. II 270 (PL9.295) straitened by a f. II 271 (PL9.323) only our f. tempting affronts us II 272 (PL9.327) by the f. suborned II 273 (PL9.361) nor much expect a f. so proud II 274 (PL9.383) Adam, f. not formidable II 277 (PL9.486) matter of scorn, not to be given the f. II 294 (PL9.951) wives of f. II 305 (PL10.11) Tartar from his Russian f. II 320 (PL10.431) one enmity vs a f. by doom II 337 (PL10.926) unless be meant our grand f. II 341 (PL10.1033) so our f. shall escape II 341 (PL10.1038) bruise our f. II 351 (PL11.155) victorious field vs the spiritual f. II 405 (PR1.10) men think me much a f. to mankind II 419 (PR1.387) king of Sodom, though no f. III 354 (AP) honest liberty greatest f. to dishonest license III 370 (DP) I shall not conceal for friend or f. IV 331 (AR) fair words of exasperated f. v 290 (K27) Otto an implacable f. to us IX 25 (SD)

Foes, new f. arise threatening to bind our souls I 65 (S16.11) freezed her f. to congealed stone I 101 (CO448) among inhuman f. I 341 (SA109) dread of Israel's f. I 349 (SA342) thy f.' derision I 350 (SA366) occasion to infest our f.; our f. soon found occasion I 352 (SA423) gods unable to prosecute their f. I 369 (SA897) dealing dole among his f. I 391 (SA1529) at variance with himself among his f. I 393 (SA1586) thee with thy slaughtered f. I 396 (SA1667) from his f. departs all courage II 2 (PLpv35) spear of despicable f. II 24 (PL1.437) man had not hellish f. enough II 55 (PL2.504) ruin all my f. II 86 (PL3.258) vengeance on his f. II 91 (PL3.399) justly hath driven out his rebel f. II 101 (PL3.677) thou thy f.

justly hast in derision II 170 (PL5.735) flaming seraph encompassed round with f. II 175 (PL5.876) back on thy f. return II 179 (PL6.39) innocence gave them advantages above their f. II 192 (PL6.402) worse our f. II 193 (PL6.440) with thundering noise among our f. II 195 (PL6.487) to their f. a laughter II 199 (PL6.603) when our f. walk not upright II 200 (PL6.627) 2 such f. met armed II 202 (PL6.688) this saw his hapless f. II 206 (PL6.785) he on his impious f. II 207 (PL6.831) from the expulsion of his f. II 209 (PL6.880) so beset with f. II 370 (PL11.703) Christ triumphing over his f. and thine II 394 (PL12.453) to conquer sin and death the 2 grand f. II 410 (PR1.159) from us his f. glory exacts II 446 (PR3.120) tyrannous claim of thy f. III 78 (R2) peace we gave whether to friends or f. v 153 (K9) in battling f. of the empire XII 263 (PO7) Mazarin afflicted f. with slaughter XVIII 354 (PAM)

Fog, every bleak unkindly f. I 95 (CO268) walks by night in f. or fire I 101 (CO432) what f. in your wits VII 277 (1D5)

Fogging, f. proctorage of money III 72 (R2)

Fogs, while wretched mankind wrapped in dense f. XII 137 (PO1)

Foil, faint host that hath received the f. I 12 (PS114.10) nor in the glistering f. I 79 (L79) fully avenged our f. in Heaven II 318 (PL10.375) given every opposition the f. III 336 (AP) king has given worse f. to cause v 78 (K1)

Foils, law f. itself III 434 (D2.3) throw aside their f. and dare sun IX 225 (SD)

Fold, in their ancient f. slain I 66 (S18.6) climb into the f. I 80 (L115) tangled in the f. of dire necessity I 396 (SA1665) leaps into the f. II 113 (PL4.187) clomb into God's f. II 113 (PL4.192) towered f. above f. II 278 (PL9.499) mercenaries will cease to frequent f. III 163 (A13) wolves driven from f. III 175 (Aps) king says clergy to be driven into f.; driven out of f. like wolves v 205 (K13) how Belfast ministers crept into f. VI 270 (O)

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Folds, sheep-walks and f. II 361(PL11.431) shepherds watching at f. II 414(PR1.244)
 Folio, minister finishes circuit in topic f. IV 335(AR)
 Folios, f. predestined to make winding sheets for pilchers III 333(AP)
 Folkmothers, matters not for f. to babble in IV 263(C)
 Followers, what f. canst thou gain II 439(PR2.419)
 Folly, joys the brood of f. I 40(IP2) shun- nest the noise of f. I 42(IP61) victorious dance o'er sensual f. I 121(CO974) as vile my f. I 350(SA377) such pardon as I give my f. I 366(SA825) to aggravate my f. I 372(SA1000) his sense depraved to f. I 374(SA1043) or taste thy f. II 62(PL2.686) fall, though joined with his own f. II 83(PL3.153) Satan whom f. overthrew II 138(PL4.905) what f. then to boast what arms can do II 140(PL4.1007) to defeat thy f. II 182(PL6.139) surfeit turns wisdom to f. II 216(PL7.130) wisdom like f. shows II 255(PL8.553) had not f. of man; who impute f. to me II 326(PL10.619) knowledge beyond which was my f. to aspire II 398(PL12.560) thy f. as great as thy filth III 49(R2) answer him that prides him- self in his f. III 106(AP) mere f. to keep up superior degree III 155(A13) great f. to seek for counsel from a dunce prelate III 204(CG1.5) it were f. to commit any- thing elaborately composed III 234(CG2p) such a f. as wisest men go about to commit; trust with more reason because with more f. to receive pardon III 235(CG2p) ashamed of partners' f. III 283(AP) his impetuous f. should ride over III 286(AP) precept of Solomon in an- swering f. III 311(AP) let Remonstrant thank f. of this confuter III 327(AP) how hard to keep from f. when a man meets a fool III 343(AP) when we have so much of same f. III 373(Dp) perverse- ness of our f. is so bent III 381(D1p) what f. to stand combatting III 419(D1.10) such f. as Beelzebub would not com- mit III 437(D2.3) let him smart and

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bear his f. IV 124(T) public f. rather IV 129(T) seek to restrain from fool what will be no hindrance to his f. IV 314(AR) vulgar f. of men to desert own reason v 19(TE) none to blame but their own f. v 67(Kp) where virtues make head vs boisterous f. v 74(Kp) renowned for f. and stupidity v 128(K6) to f. or blas- phemy shall we impute this v 149(K8) f. beyond ridiculous to call us a free na- tion if v 168(K10) dispute with f. of one man v 284(K27) losing by strange aftergame of f. VI 119(W) can the f. be paralleled VI 136(W) true moral shows f. of those who seek king VI 157(N) ex- tremate at once of f. and wickedness VII 75(1D2) do you think army ought to have been betrayed by f. VII 495(1D10) f. of rational faculty XII 277(PO7) f. to in- quire into God's actions before creation XV 3(CD1.7) f. opposed to wisdom; con- sists chiefly in an ignorance of the will of God XVII 31(CD2.2) f. consists in a false conceit of wisdom; in prying into hidden things; example of f. in first parents; in Lot's wife; f. cries aloud; invites all man- kind to her instructions, as if repository of wisdom XVII 33(CD2.2) f. consists in human or carnal wisdom XVII 35(CD2.2)
 Fomentation, grant this gentle f. to puffed- up tumor of a man IX 187(SD)
 Fomentations, decayed nature seeks to out- ward f. III 252(CG2.3)
 Fomented, f. by his virtual power II 357(PL11.338)
 Fomenter, secret author and f. of these disturbances VI 106(LF)
 Fond, so f. are mortal men I 397(SA1682)
 Fondness, Solomon admits erring f. in wedded pleasures IV 86(T)
 Font, Suidhelm received out of f. by Ethel- wald x 167(B4) received Ethelwald out of f. x 168(B4) Edilwalk received out of f. by Wulfer x 171(B4) Ethelred as child bewrayed f. while being baptized x 251(B6)
 Fontainebleau, any punctualist of F. III 244(CG2.1) Ramus rewrites his lectures on math. at F. XI 509(LOR)

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Fontarabbia, when Charlemain fell by F. II 29(PL1.587)
 Fontidonius, oration of F. in name of Di Luna XVIII 151(CB)
 Food, draff of servile f. I 357(SA574) by labor honest and lawful to deserve my f. I 385(SA1366) Eve prepares f. of taste to please true appetite II 154(PL5.304) feast for Raphael II 155-6(PL5.321-349) to us for f. hath caused earth to yield; unsavory f. perhaps to spiritual natures II 158(PL5.400) be found no ingrateful f.; and f. alike . . . require II 158(PL5.407) f. not of angels II 160(PL5.465) tables piled with angels' f. II 166(PL5.633) knowledge is as f., and needs no less her temperance II 216(PL7.126) all their pleasant fruit for f. gave thee II 230(PL7.540) refreshment whether f. or talk; talk, f. of mind II 268(PL9.237) smiles the f. of love II 268(PL9.240) low as was my f.; nor aught but f. discerned II 280(PL9.573) participating godlike f. II 285(PL9.717) to us denied this intellectual f. II 287(PL9.768) f. for so foul a monster II 339(PL10.986) mortal f. II 347(PL11.54) what f. will he convey into his tower II 381(PL12.74) nor tasted human f. II 416(PR1.308) save thyself and us relieve with f. II 417(PR1.345) 40 days Elijah without f. II 417(PR1.353) lying is thy sustenance, thy f. II 420(PR1.429) Solomon lived on high fare II 431(PR2.202) hungers where no f. is to be found II 432(PR2.231) human f. nor tasted II 433(PR2.246) ravens f. to Elijah bring II 433(PR2.268) if f. were now before thee set II 435(PR2.320) angels spread table of celestial f. II 480(PR4.588) prelates raised suddenly to be lords of delicious fare III 25(R1) James's f. was not on anything that had life III 98(P) what children's f. is there in Gospel III 247(CG2.2) will not feed your souls with spiritual f. III 270(CG2c) sow-thistles and brambles is all the f. of their tenderest age IV 280(E) unnatural dyscrasy as to keck at wholesome f. V 96(K2) Russian f. x 338(HM1) same oatmeal is

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all his f. x 339(HM1) indigenous man seeking f. XII 271(PO7) mere bodily f. received has no spiritual efficacy XVI 193(CD1.28) liberality is temperate use of f. XVII 233(CD2.9) on f.; on commands of Apostles about f. XVIII 146(CB) *see also* Fare
 Fool, within doors or without, still a f. I 339(SA77) am I not sung and proverbied for a f. I 344(SA203) only in heart of f. I 347(SA298) mark of f. set on his front I 354(SA496) I was a f. I 369(SA 907) to be their f. or jester I 384(SA 1338) f. not to think how vain II 182(PL6.135) in religion nothing more intolerable than learned f. III 162(A13) Remonstrant unwittingly writes f. upon friend III 294(AP) laughter teaches the f. III 317(AP) when a man meets with a f. III 343(AP) when f. is joined with f. IV 99(T) make himself a f. in print IV 257(C) matters not for reading of this odious f. IV 266(C) f. will be f. with best book; seek to restrain f. from his folly IV 314(AR) than f. will do of sacred scripture IV 315(AR) think himself reputed for a f. or foreigner IV 324(AR) fantasy of king's reason, be he wise or f. V 177(K11) another kind of f. than he in *Psalms* VI 179(TR) fail to move any but f. VII 17(1Dp) your head fit to be f.'s bauble VII 37(1Dp) tell me, superlative f. VII 49(1D1) slaves to one . . . most often a f. VII 127(1D2) had I best call you knave, f., or blockhead VII 207(1D3) indignant at filthy rascally f.'s bandying names of eminent kings VII 237(1D4) under despotism of one man, often evil, often a f. VII 381(1D7) you go on playing the f. VII 475(1D9) don't make yourself greater f. than you are IX 53(SD) multi-colored garment of Morus the f. IX 269(SDs) play the f. with silly wisdom XII 207(PO6) if wise and silent, you are f.; if f. and silent, you are wise XVIII 495(ACM)
 Fooled, with the serpent meeting f. and beguiled II 336(PL10.880)
 Fooleries, crammed-in f. XII 161(PO3)

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Foolish, f. in saying more to this purpose III 235(CG2p)

Foolishness, God sent f. to confute wisdom III 243(CG2.1) simplicity of Gospel accounted f. of world III 245(CG2.2)

Fools, the Paradise of F. II 95(PL3.496) riches the toil of f. II 440(PR2.453) delude with delusion fit for f. III 60(R2) arguments off. III 209(CG1.5) I thought them f. III 300(AP) f. who would teach to read more decently than God wrote III 316(AP) to catch f. and silly gazers v 67(Kp) none but f. part with estates without clearest evidence VI 69(H) as if there were not already quite enough f.; that famous ship of f. XII 205(PO6) tottering and almost collapsing state of f. XII 227(PO6)

Foot, Muse that trails a limping f. I 282(AS1) Phalæcian verses admit spondee in 3. f.; Catullus admits spondee at will in 2. f. I 324(JRn) both horse and f. before him and behind I 394(SA1618) both horse and f. II 368(PL11.645) nor wanted clouds of f. II 453(PR3.327) to length of f. that is to tread their necks III 37(R2) set at nought and trample under f. III 57(R2) as bad as bishop's f. in broth III 114(A1) throw out and tread under f. III 142(A4) your bishop's f. may have spoiled it; a foul taste of your skillet f.; how the bishop should confute a book with his f. III 176(Aps) so much for the bishop's f. III 177(Aps) stamp of his cloven f. III 218(CG1.6) needs will bestow his f. among us; bishop's f. aptest emblem of prelate III 308(AP) this shoe . . . and held it out on his f. III 503(D2.21) his monarchical f. might set it on their heads v 217(K15) with hesitating, doubtful f. IX 133(SD) if truth is sometimes trodden under f. XII 203(PO5) thou wilt bid f. see and hand speak XVIII 327(MAR)

Footing, weary of pluming and f. this seagull III 310(AP) fond supposals without f. in scripture IV 153(T)

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Footman, Claudia Pelletta common to you, f. and coachman IX 135(SD)

Footstep, where his f. trace II 357(PL11.329) I could trace no f. IV 19(M) scarce least f. of goodness left x 133(B3) of this I find no f. in ancient writers x 193(B4)

Footsteps, watched thy f. II 477(PR4.522) we revered God's divine f. planted everywhere VII 7(1Dp) f. of truth in ancient fables x 2(B1)

Footstool, you mere f. of a man IX 171(SD)

Foppery, full of scholastic f. III 332(AP)

Foppish, f. canonist IV 175(T)

Forge, band select from f. II 368(PL11.646)

Foraging, recall people from vain f. after straw III 82(P)

Foragings, military advantage of awaiting him at f. III 285(AP)

Forbearance, f. no acquittance II 306(PL10.53) a little f. of one another IV 341(AR)

Forbid, f. who will II 146(PL5.62) I bid not or f. II 422(PR1.495) whose office is to f. and forbids not IV 156(T)

Forbiddance, yielded to transgress the strict f. II 292(PL9.903)

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Foreskin, knife spared not f. of male infant III 450(D2.6)

Foreskins, a thousand f. fell I 342(SA144) if law pay so many Philistian f. IV 160(T)

Forest, f. huge of spears II 28(PL1.547) has scathed the f. oaks II 30(PL1.613) him through the spicy f. II 154(PL5.298) wild beast in f. II 228(PL7.458) shores with f. crowned II 264(PL9.117) hart and hind, goodliest of f. II 352(PL11.189) fairy damsels met in f. wide II 437(PR2.359) well have we speeded over f. and field II 451(PR3.268) see dark, bushy, tangled f. III 35(R1) possessions taken as f. land V 153(K9) now and then to hold up f. of fingers VI 131(W) hunting in f. of Calater X 27(B1)

Forests, of f. and enchantments drear I 44(IP119) may trace huge f. I 101(CO422) rending f. toss in evening twilight

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1 302(ED59) f. dripping with balsam 1
 314(ED186) inheritances seized under
 pretence of f. v 76(K1) tracked in your
 unnamed f. ix 117(SD) bird that has
 its nest in deepest f. xii 281(PO7) should
 be improving our f. xii 334(EC46nm)
 Foretell, f. my hopeless doom 1 47(S1.10)
 of whose days Moses shall f. ii 387(PL
 12.242) remember what I f. thee ii 472
 (PR4.375)
 Foretelling, scriptures f. extraordinary ef-
 fusion of God's spirit [*Isa.* xlv.3; *Prov.*
 i.23] iii 33(R1) f. that her blood would
 cost England dear x 257(B6)
 Foretells, f. the ruin of our corrupted
 clergy 1 76(Lc)
 Forethought, lawgivers wisely f. iii 186
 (CG1.1)
 Foretold, wherefore was my birth f. 1 337
 (SA23) what if all f. had been fulfilled
 1 338(SA44) birth from heaven f. 1 355
 (SA525) the work for which thou wast
 f. 1 396(SA1662) f. so lately what would
 come to pass ii 306(PL10.38) let no
 man seek to be f. ii 373(PL11.771) mes-
 senger from God f. thy birth; f. thou
 shouldst be great ii 413(PR1.238) as
 old Simeon plain f. ii 427(PR2.87) thy
 kingdom though f. by prophet ii 454(PR
 3.351) thou whose coming is f. to me so
 fatal ii 466(PR4.204) of the Messiah I
 have heard f. ii 477(PR4.502) general
 apostacy f. iii 246(CG2.2) as in scrip-
 ture is f. iii 366(AP) bishop angrily f.
 king's death x 166(B4) f. him would
 produce slothful offspring x 183(B4)
 Dunstan f. evils to come x 251(B6)
 Foretop, Spaniolized bishops swaggering
 at f. of the state iii 52(R2)
 Forewarn, sent to f. us timely ii 214(PL7.
 73) as Apostles f. ii 396(PL12.507) to
 f. my country in time vi 148(W)
 Forewarned, when affable archangel had
 f. Adam ii 213(PL7.41) as f. at home
 by renowned Chaucer iii 59(R2) strictly
 f. iii 436(D2.3)
 Forewarning, rejected my f. ii 335(PL10.
 876) vs wise f. of Gamaliel vi 26(CP)
 Forfeit, our deadly f. should release 1 1

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(N6) let another exact thy penal f. 1
 355(SA508) haled to a more cruel f. iii
 473(D2.14) constrain error to so dear a
 f. iv 120(T) to f. of your own discern-
 ing ability iv 276(E)
 Forfeiture, on his own head draw the
 deadly f. ii 85(PL3.221) never proceeds
 to f. of money vi 10(CP)
 Forge, at f. laboring ii 365(PL11.564)
 Forger, excuse me to be no f. of new opin-
 ions iv 60(M)
 Forgeries, in midst of so many f. iii 90(P)
 dreamy f. about me viii 71(2D)
 Forgery, visored falsehood and base f. 1
 111(CO697) useless the f. of brazen
 shield and spear 1 341(SA131) pure
 tyrannical f. of prelates iii 250(CG2.3)
 to counterfeit hand of God boldest of all
 f. v 272(K26) would not have invented
 f. viii 205(2D)
 Forges, repair to 20 licensing f. iv 328
 (AR)
 Forgetfulness, lose in sweet f. all pain ii 59
 (PL2.608)
 Forgettings, not willing to discover f. of
 reverend men iii 506(D2.22)
 Forging, f. beyond his book notice iii 298
 (AP)
 Forgive, principled ever to f. 1 364(SA
 761) at distance I f. thee 1 371(SA954)
 to f. revilers of my blindness viii 77(2D)
 Forgiven, thy frailty and infirmer sex f. ii
 338(PL10.956)
 Forgiveness, let me obtain f. 1 369(SA909)
 setting God behind shall never, unre-
 pent, find f. 1 386(SA1376) tres-
 passes ye desire should find f. iv 65(T)
 adultery by person worth pity and f. iv
 78(T) husband master of his own f.
 iv 210(T) what belief or esteem king
 had of f. v 163(K9) king liberal of his
 f. where none is asked or needed v 214
 (K15) king glories in f. of enemies v
 308(K28) f. you ask for your silence
 had better be given to mine xii 109(FE
 29) love was not cause but effect of f.
 xvi 49(CD1.22)
 Forgiving, murdered for f. enemies their
 injuries x 166(B4)

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Form, that glorious F. 1 1(N8) woven close both matter, f. and style 1 62(S11.2) external f. affected by thoughts of mind 1 102(CO459ff) marvelous f. fit to renew the ravages of age 1 172(EL1.53) his f. had not yet lost 11 29(PL1.591) in what f. and posture couched 11 137(PL4.876) this empyreal f. incapable of mortal injury 11 193(PL6.433) her heavenly f. angelic 11 276(PL9.457) assume f. of servant 11 312(PL10.214) lest that too heavenly f. 11 335(PL10.872) enshrined in human f. 11 480(PR4.599) drawing shape of God into bodily f. 111 2(R1) poets give personal f. to 111 50(R2) remove the f. of prayers lest you tumble over it 111 123(A2) f. may render it superstitious 111 128(A2) liturgy symbolizes in f.; devil should excuse me the f., not matter 111 129(A2) if the f. which is the essence of liturgy be fantastic 111 130(A2) ordination but an orderly f. of receiving a man already fitted 111 156(A13) magnetic force between religion and f.; if f. of ministry be grounded in worldly degrees 111 199(CG1.3) whether that epic f. 111 237(CG2p) that prelaty opposes reason and end of Gospel in outward f. 111 242(CG2.1t) Christ took f. of servant; how can his servant take f. of lord; that f. of servant was mean life aptest to teach; which f. Christ thought fittest 111 244(CG2.1) Gospel frustrated by lordly f. of prelaty 111 245(CG2.1) with the appendant f. 111 291(AP) to help themselves with a set f. 111 350(AP) community of set f. in prayers; nearer to mass-book than Protestant set f.; we come so near in same set f. 111 353(AP) as artist calls it, f.; f. by which the thing is what it is; f. often so slender; were f. not sustained by efficient and final causes; internal f. of marriage is love; causes both moving the efficient and perfecting the f. 11 101(T) end often the effect and fruit of f. 11 103(T) divine institution has influence upon f. in definition; without cause f. is not sufficient 11 105(T) that happy f. of marriage arising

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from text 11 106(T) Christ answered in certain f. of indignation usual among good authors 11 168(T) hewed lovely f. of truth into thousand pieces 11 338(AR) every piece of building cannot be of one f. 11 342(AR) when Parliament petitioned king it was mere f. 11 180(K11) unless goddess of wisdom took visible f. before your eyes 111 107(2D) f. of art; f. of logic 11 13(LOp) f. and matter 11 51(LO1.6) of f.; 2. kind of cause consists of f. and end; f. sometimes frustrated by end 11 55(LO1.7) f. and matter; f. and end 11 57(LO1.7) f. defined; definition joins those of Plato and Aristotle; f. not frustrated by effect; everything has its f. 11 59(LO1.7) f. in relation to essence and matter; how f. in physical things appears; f., cause and knowledge; f. is source of every difference; f. produced simultaneously with thing; when f. is given, thing is given 11 61(LO1.7) internal f. remote from senses, hard to know; f. in artificial things easier to observe; distribution of f.; internal and external f. 11 63(LO1.7) end simultaneous with f., time, nature 11 65(LO 1.8) perfection as fruit of f.; final end and f.; f. as end of all art; Aristotle and Plato on f. as end 11 67(LO1.8) no true distribution of f. 11 69(LO1.8) how effect exists through the f. 11 71(LO1.9) f. the cause of every essential difference 11 149(LO1.17) genera and species modes of f. 11 151(LO1.17) things differing in number and f. 11 245(LO1.27) genus and f. make the whole essence; essential to definition 11 263(LO1.30) f. in definition 11 265(LO1.30) some say f. is not received into matter unless quantity mediates; accidents conceived to depend upon f. in 2 ways; substantial f. does not give f. to accidents; adversaries assign f. by absence of conserving cause 11 181(PO4) to what extent matter depends upon f.; f. to that extent depends upon matter; doubt whether accidents in this class depend upon f.; does not follow that when f. is destroyed; subject of

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quantity is compound of f. or matter; f. is not its subject xii 183(PO4) quality follows f. xii 185(PO4) Aristotle says f. is received in empty matter; i.e., matter empty of substantial f.; matter begging from f.; unless first united by nature to f.; I reply, matter is related to f. in order of intention, not of generation or of performance xii 187(PO4) vs unity of f.; opinions of philosophers xii 197(PO5) before production of a total f.; every f. imparts specific being; total f. supervenes like an accident; one substantial f. is disposition proximate; each f. has established a complete essence; that f. of the inanimate or of corporeity; or f. of mixture xii 199(PO5) though complete f. of whole does not continue; if some universal cause with proximate temperament concur to produce any f. whatever; that a part exists through its own f. which it had in first place xii 201(PO5) ancient man . . . aside from excellence of f. xii 273(PO7) if God assign himself f. of man xiv 35(CD1.2) God of that f. he attributes to himself in sacred writings xiv 37(CD1.2) taken in philosophical sense for essential f. xiv 275(CD1.5) every f. produced by power of matter xv 49(CD1.7) in what the f. of marriage consists xv 155(CD1.10) essential f. of marriage in good will, love; if essential f. be dissolved then marriage is dissolved xv 157(CD1.10) the 2 natures must have coalesced in one external f.; divine f. must have been annihilated; or blended with human; or human f. blended with divine xv 273(CD1.14) faith is the f. of works, to use logical expression xvii 7(CD2.1) faith is essential f. of good works; f. being that by which a thing is what it is xvii 9(CD2.1) Cyrene praised for pre-eminence of f. xviii 301(MAR) Formal, only outward and f. tie iv 127(T) we can grow f. again if iv 345(AR) f. 'one of 4 kinds of causes xv 21(CD1.7) Formalist, f. will say, what no decency iii 355(AP) Formalities, tell me of quiddities and f. iii

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244(CG2.1) sorcerous doctrine of f. iii 345(AP) not to set mind beneath f. of body iv 87(T) use vs more blind and brutish f. v 134(K6) cunning quibblers vanish with their f. xii 169(PO3) Formality, religious ritual hardens into a crust of f. iii 3(R1) any distinct f. of ecclesiastical orders iii 206(CG1.5) aims to keep fast outward f. iii 416(D1.9) no human society but a certain f. iii 423(D1.13) we in f. have ordained marriage to forced bondage iv 83(T) not acceptable to God in outward f. iv 126(T) God who hates all f. iv 127(T) while we affect rigid external f. iv 349(AR) blind and brutish f. v 134(K6) prayer flying on specious wings of f.; ostentation and f. may taint best duties v 223(K16) force begets f. vi 37(CP) made up in outward f. a more legal Parliament vi 114(W) lurking under rough garment of outward rigor and f. vi 261(O) Forms, godlike shapes and f. ii 21(PL1.358) disguised in brutish f. ii 25(PL1.481) whose radiant f. ii 160(PL5.457) endowed with various f. ii 160(PL5.473) by likening spiritual to corporeal f. ii 164(PL5.573) earth teemed perfect f. ii 227(PL7.455) deem in specious f. religion satisfied ii 397(PL12.534) saw them in f. of battle ranged ii 453(PR3.322) reason, not divine commands, led them to enjoin set f. of liturgy; lest Arians and Pelagians infect people by their f. of prayer iii 126(A2) malice of infusing heresy in f. of prayers iii 132(A2) bescrawl pamphlets with new f. of church government iii 186(CG1.1) discussing expedience of set f. iii 349(AP) inconveniences and dangers of compelling set f. iii 351(AP) f. of speech got into memory iv 278(E) some contest for f. v 3(TE) disputing precedents, f. v 4(TE) clad king over with f. and habitudes v 38(TE) without deceitful f. of law v 110(K4) innumerable f. and shapes of new exactions v 165(K10) set f. attributed to constancy v 224(K16) king's prayer would do credit to set f. v 225(K16)

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common f. and proper f. xi 59(LO1.7) external f. and inherent adjuncts xi 91 (LO1.11) seek image of beautiful in all f. xii 27(FE7) substantial f. found nowhere apart from accidental f. xii 179 (PO4) partial f. do not occur in animal in addition to whole xii 191(PO5t) some say many f. present in the animal; some say partial f. sustained under same matter xii 197(PO5) necessary that those partial f. be destroyed; if in all parts of a man partial f. were to be increased xii 199(PO5) this activity not due to partial f.; equivalent to f. specifically distinct xii 201(PO5) contended that f. were made out of nothing; above all, human f. xv 21(CD1.7) or Christ must be considered as having 2 f. xv 273(CD1.14) hypocritical worship in which external f. are duly observed without . . .; high offence vs God xvii 77(CD2.4) superfluousness of set f. in worship xvii 85 (CD2.4)

Formulas, when a man hunts for legal f. vii 95(1D2)

Fornicated, church under whose f. arches iii 268(CG2.3)

Fornication, forcing thy servants to f. iii 147(A4) which doubtless means f. iii 306(AP) f. shall be austerely censured iii 426(D1.14) no offence, except f., can justify divorce; Christ forbids divorce only for matters less than f. iii 483(D 2.17) no cause except f. iii 484(D2.17) word, f., is variously significant in scripture; whether actual f. proved by witness be meant; decreed to be divorsive f.; Jerome on where f. is suspected; Grotius shows f. in scripture is used for headlong behavior iii 487(D2.18) f. in this place in *Judges* understood for stubborn disobedience iii 488(D2.18) why Saviour chose word f. iii 489(D2.18) lest he run into f. iv 168(T) except it be for f.; who so divorces except f. be cause iv 175(T) f. being no natural and perpetual cause, but accidental; who so puts away for any natural cause except f.; who so divorces for any temporal cause except one of

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them which is f. iv 177(T) on reading and meaning of f. in Greek; any fault equivalent to f.; whether be not excepted not only f. itself but other causes proportional to f.; in Greek and Latin f. meant prostitution of body for sale iv 178(T) signification of word f.; Christ purposely chose word f.; f. improperly applied to lapse of adultery; f. signifies any notable disobedience; f. means wilful disobedience to least of God's commandments iv 179(T) withdrawing of nearness of zeal called f.; f. to be understood as language of Christ understands it iv 180(T) won from word f. that divorce is not limited to adultery iv 182(T) reduce it to cause of f. iv 203(T) word f. has a larger sense iv 207(T) Ambrose asserts wife may leave husband not for only f.; Jerome explains man may divorce for f. or suspicion thereof; Augustine gives inference to other faults from instance of f. iv 212(T) Augustine makes idolatry f.; in Eastern tongues obstinacies not seldom called f.; calls more detestable sins f.; any harmful superstition f. iv 213(T) other causes for divorce under word f. iv 218 (T) under name of f. allow iv 221(T) other causes for divorce under f. iv 224 (T) they allow no divorce but for f. iv 248(C) if Saxon Council allows divorce for no cause but f.; if it understands f. largely iv 249(C) to join state and church would be presumptuous f. vi 26 (CP) if king is unpunished for f. vii 385(1D7) gave opinion on meaning of f. viii 133(2D) f. not without partner and accessories ix 11(SD) have not face to mention word f. ix 135(SD) lawful to dismiss wife or betrothed mistress for f.; therefore lawful for More to dismiss mistress for f. ix 185(SD) your no vulgar f. ix 245(SDs) if I convict you of f., then I disparage Greek learning ix 291 (SDs) lest I charge patriarchs with habitual f. xv 123(CD1.10) hurry by blind impulse into f. xv 127(CD1.10) polygamy either marriage, f., or adultery xv 145(CD1.10) polygamy not f. or adul-

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tery xv 147(CD1.10) meaning in eastern languages of f.; Christ permitted divorce for f. xv 171(CD1.10) conception of f. xv 173(CD1.10) f. signifies not so much adultery as constant enmity, faithlessness, disobedience, alienation of mind xv 179(CD1.10) f. a part of idolatrous worship xvii 143(CD2.5) f. opposed to honor of neighbor xvii 291(CD2.12)

Fornications, make ourselves bastards of their spiritual f. iii 172(A17) you are burned by your f. viii 189(2D)

Fornicator, therefore I am f. ix 163(SD) old f. as you are ix 181(SD)

Forswear, f. God ix 179(SD)

Forswearing, sacred office begun with f. iii 242(CG2p)

Fort, gave up my f. of silence i 345(SA 236) how f. of Penue! contemned Gideon i 347(SA278)

Fortescue, Sir John, F. an eminent lawyer, chancellor to Henry VI; F. on right of king to exact from people vii 477(1D9) F. on powers of kings of England in *de Laud. Leg. Ang.* 9. vii 479(1D9)

Forth, limits of Scotland set beneath Sterlingbridge to river F. x 204(B5)

Fortification, youth to study f. iv 283(E)

Fortifications, f. should be not too expensive xviii 210(CB)

Fortify, to shut and f. one gate vs corruption iv 317(AR)

Fortifying, Britons inferior to Romans in f. x 49(B2)

Fortitude, guided by faith and matchless f. i 65(Sr6.3) patience as the truest f. i 360(SA654) patience the trial of f. i 383(SA1288) better f. of patience ii 261(PL9.31) suffering for truth is f. to highest victory ii 399(PL12.570) heavenly f. of martyrdom iii 11(R1) f. of nobles and people of Scotland must not be unremembered iii 61(R2) man in whom wit, prudence and f. are rarely met iii 186(CG1.1) that world may reverence true f. iii 223(CG1.7) academies to encourage f. iii 240(CG2p) crown with success their f. iii 341(AP) by merit of your f. iii 371(Dp) weaken

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our Christian f. iii 408(D1.8) f. to stand vs rashness of mob iii 464(D2.11) train them to true f. iv 288(E) state governed by rules of justice and f. iv 332(AR) men endued with f. and heroic virtue v 2(TE) henceforth learn a better f. v 41(TE) old English f. v 69(Kp) then f. were no virtue; then no f. in fighting v 235(K18) happiness of nation in f. v 254(K21) so much f. shown vs tyrant v 289(K27) constancy and f. that nobly defended liberty vi 116(W) uphold spirits with f. vi 251(O) despair or hardened heart often puts on mask of f. vii 485(1D10) true f. glories not in feats of war as war, but to end war x 299(B6) carried on by rashness rather than any true f. x 316(B6) f. made plain in ethics by perils xi 85(LO1.10) Cicero divided virtue into prudence, justice, f., temperance xi 247(LO1.27) no hero whose f. compares with yours xii 231(PO 6) innate f. of Swiss xiii 117(SL40) surpassing f. of Gustavus xiii 145(SL 46) f. of cities of Switzerland in defending Protestant faith xiii 177(SL55) your long experienced f. xiii 201(SL62) 2 potent states whose courage, wealth, f. xiii 259(SL79) so singular a f. may never languish xiii 329(SL101) consult your f. xiii 363(SL111) their own pristine f. not failing English xiii 385(SL 118) f. of Ascue may shine xiii 411(SL128) supported by your f. and magnanimity xiii 433(SL136) f. a virtue exercised in resistance to, endurance of evil; f. conspicuous chiefly in repelling evil or in regarding its approach with equanimity xvii 247(CD2.10) great pattern of f. is Christ throughout his life and in his death xvii 249(CD2.10) opposed to f. are timidity and rashness xvii 251(CD 2.10) Romans forgetting their old f. xviii 163(CB)

Fortress, creeps up to his relinquished f. iii 106(AP) seized upon pulpit as f. v 59(TE) f. you placed hope in ix 131(SD) good man as in f. ix 215(SD) no f. of Agricola ever yielded x 74(B2)

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Fortresses, granting pope f. vi 249(O) secure ends for which f. were founded vii 471(1D9) of f. in general xviii 210(CB)
 Forts, upon their seizing magazines, f. v 164(K10) army had leisure to build f. x 74(B2)
 Fortunate, knew by nature not f. v 151(K9)
 Fortunatian, St. Augustine to F. on rejecting untruth wherever found iii 29(R1nm)
 Fortune, on the neck of crowned f. proud i 65(S16.5) to lowest pitch of abject f. fallen i 343(SA169) sphere of f. raises i 343(SA172) O that f. had brought me i 376(SA1093) all that tyranny or f. can inflict i 383(SA1291) f. is in my hand ii 439(PR2.429) Greeks accuse God under name of f. ii 470(PR4.317) power weaker men have attributed to f. I ascribed to vigor iii 185(CG1.1) poet sings of changes of what is called f. iii 239(CG2p) already sped according to their f. iii 243(CG2.1) what is good or bad in f.; bad man may have good f.; if his f. should go before his merit; his f. came not behind his merit iii 322(AP) bishopric the most unfortunate gift of f. iii 342(AP) shall be manifest in middle f. iv 207(T) many men above king except in f. of dignity v 12(TE) as if gifts had been entailed on him with his f. to be king v 82(K1) meant by nature for private f. v 91(K2) were people born twins with king's f. v 254(K21) rotation of senators too much affinity with wheel of f. vi 127(W) commonwealth most above f. vi 128(W) behooves not wise nation to commit well-being to f. vi 135(W) bad kings pretend to worship God but pray only to f. vii 113(1D2) supported myself upon my f. frugally; great part of f. often detained viii 137(2D) Bradshaw in every change of f. most to be relied upon viii 159(2D) would have preferred my f. to f. of some gods viii 193(2D) Scipio Afric. through decline of his f. ix 7(SD) who by f. or rude election x 2(B1) put his f. to a 2. trial x

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13(B1) if my mind had been as moderate in height of f. x 60(B2nm) Cæsar moved at such spectacle of f. x 60(B2) to extent of his f. dilating his mind x 99(B2) Saxons promise to stand friends in need or best f. x 115(B3) as if Britain had become field of f. x 124(B3) taught by experience of f. to live orderly x 133(B3) as testimony of his f. x 153(B4) only check of f. Ecbert received x 199(B5) courage and f. not wanting x 261(B6) Edmund ever after forsaken of his wonted f. x 272(B6) Edmund Ironside prepared to try f. in another field x 273(B6) f. brought forth by inexperience; explained xi 13(LOp) f. external principle opposed to nature and will xi 43(LO1.5) definition of something done by f.; difference between f. and chance; f. affects only those who reason xi 45(LO 1.5) ignorance of causes made name of f.; f. should be called divine providence xi 49(LO1.5) Young, contemning f., holds triumph over riches xii 15(FE4) forced to turn to defense of life and f. xii 51(FE10) not ashamed that f. though blind, has restored my sight xii 251(PO 7) when name f. applied to divine providence xv 65(CD1.8) if truth and good f. be propitious xviii 270 see also Chance
 Fortunes, like f. may her soul acquaint i 31(EM72) exercise in Christian authority in mean f. and little furniture of this world iii 273(CG2c) in 10. section he will tell f. iii 341(AP) would choose virgin of mean f. iii 342(AP) had not Lord Brooke sacrificed life and f. iv 346(AR) appoint men of desperate f. viii 247(2D) obtained their f. after civil war xiii 11(SL2) Waldenses stripped of all their f. xiii 171(SL54)
 Fortune-teller, as this f. dreams of iii 342(AP)
 Forum, feel myself not in f. viii 13(2D) no laws decreed in f. xii 273(PO7) f. in which the bully exercises is saucy school xii 357(MM53nm)
 Forwardness, praise pious f. among men

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iv 341(AR) our f. to suppress iv 349 (AR)
 Fought, well has thou f. the better fight ii 179(PL6.29)
 Foul, in thy eyes so f. ii 64(PL2.748) embraces forcible and f. ii 66(PL2.793)
 Found, wherewith to f. their engines ii 196(PL6.518)
 Foundation, fair f. whereupon to build their ruin ii 125(PL4.521) acknowledging Peter as f. of R. C. church iii 84(P) purloining even what by their f. is allowed iii 365(AP) crushing very f. of his nature iii 404(DI.7) what God promised in first f. of matrimony iii 479(D2.16) reformation to begin orderly from f. iv 8(M) built upon lewd f. of wicked thing allowed iv 111(T) king lays down as first f. v 75(K1) laying f. of defense on untruth v 78(K1) f. of our freedom is Parliament's law-giving power v 287(K27) main f. of our Protestant religion vi 6(CP) these laws fall with false f. vi 66(H) f. they laid gallantly vi 118(W) f. firmly laid of free commonwealth vi 125(W) grand council is f. and pillar of state vi 127(W) what can be expected firm of floating f. vi 128(W) like irregular friars walking contrary to rule of their f. vi 266(O) right of kings built on treacherous f. vii 119(ID2) boasted he had set royal power upon firm f. vii 215(ID4) f. was strongly laid viii 255(2D) deceitful f. is destroyed ix 89(SD) these things have no f. x 82(B2) erect upon f. of reasons xii 219(PO6) how can f. have a successor; nor is there any other f. than Christ; faith in Christ is called the f. xvi 231(CDI.29) senate f. of government xviii 4(PRO)
 Foundations, cast the dark f. deep i 6(N 123) from their f. they plucked the hills ii 200(PL6.643) fate had cast too deep her dark f. ii 209(PL6.870) by writing to lay f. of science of governing iii 37(R2) unmovable f. of justice iii 47(R2) public f. so instituted vi 80(H) to move f. not safe for building vi 127(W) pleas-

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ure in raking in f. of abbeys and cathedrals x 180(B4) Holy Spirit created before f. of world xiv 403(CDI.6)
 Founded, then f., then conglobed ii 220(PL7.239)
 Founder, if Brutus, 2. f. of Roman state xii 207(PO6)
 Founders, written by f. of dispense iii 445(D2.4) unless ye make yourselves less f. of our true liberty iv 345(AR) liturgy never imposed by first f. of church v 221(K16) clergy asking fees for what f. did freely vi 71(H) f. to be placed among efficient causes xi 33(LO1.3)
 Fount, shading the f. of life ii 90(PL3.357) from that sapphire f. ii 114(PL 4.237) water flowers from ambrosial f. ii 355(PL11.279) from f. of life ambrosial drink ii 480(PR4.590)
 Fountain, by f., shade and rill i 77(L24) where f. flowed vs the eastern ray i 356(SA547) God who caused f. i 357(SA 581) by a forest side or f. ii 36(PL1.783) stream whose f. who shall tell ii 77(PL 3.8) sang God f. of light ii 90(PL3.375) rose a fresh f. [Dante, *Purg.* xxviii.] ii 114(PL4.229) by a fresh f. side ii 118(PL4.326) meet spirit by f. side ii 125(PL 4.531) perpetual f. of domestic sweets ii 133(PL4.760) if I be silent to hill, valley, f. ii 151(PL5.203) before the hills appeared or f. flowed ii 211(PL7.8) with tufts each f. side ii 223(PL7.327) to sun as to their f. other stars ii 224(PL 7.364) rose up a f. by the tree of life ii 262(PL9.73) by f. or by shady rivulet ii 275(PL9.420) such pleasure at feed or f. ii 281(PL9.597) fast by a f. ii 282(PL9.628) from f. or spring ii 348(PL 11.78) with him at this f. talked ii 357(PL11.322) how Belial lurks by mossy f. side ii 430(PR2.184) receives light from f. of light ii 469(PR4.289) thanks to God, f. of grace iii 145(A4) self-esteem as f. head of virtue iii 260(CG2.3) Christ f. of meekness iii 314(AP) only f. of soul's lawful contentment iii 394(D 1.3) truth a streaming f. iv 333(AR) f. of heavenly radiance iv 344(AR)

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Fountains, why turned Jordan towards his crystal f. i 12(PS114.14) fresh employments among groves, f. ii 148(PL5.126) f. and ye that warble ii 151(PL5.195) O woods, O f. ii 335(PL10.860) all f. of the deep broke up ii 375(PL11.826) plentiful and wholesome f. of the Gospel iii 82(P) tainted f. of divine doctrine iii 505(D2.22) foreign style might induce them to f. iv 178(T) refresh reader's mind from other f. ix 83(SD) Edwin cared for f. by roadside x 159(B4) if I should exhaust f. of oratory xii 5(FE1)

Fowl, their carcasses to dogs and f. a prey i 361(SA694) of tame villatic f. i 397(SA1695) let f. fly above the earth ii 225(PL7.389) let the f. be multiplied ii 225(PL7.398) air with f. replenished ii 227(PL7.447) let earth bring forth f. ii 227(PL7.451) air by f. flown ii 229(PL7.503) flock of ravenous f. ii 314(PL10.274) on f. feed next ii 326(PL10.604) f. gan war with f. ii 330(PL10.710) f. of game ii 436(PR2.342) few grains of corn scattered to entice silly f. vi 157(N) massy plate curiously wrought with beasts, fish, f. x 381(HM5)

Fowler, we are not caught by so foolish a f. vii 281(1D5) bird without fear of f. xii 281(PO7)

Fowlers, helpful experiences of f. to aid youth iv 284(E)

Fowling, flattery a kind of f. xviii 493(ACM)

Fowls, to all the f. he seems a Phoenix ii 153(PL5.271) f. in clay nests ii 423(PR1.501) garbage that draws f. of prey iii 160(A13)

Fox, this malevolent f. iii 326(AP) endeavoring to be more a f. than his wit iv 256(C) king wonders, f. wonder v 207(K13) not unlike f. turning peddler vi 151(N) horse decked with many f. tails in Russia x 341(HM1)

Foxe, John, F. author of our church history iii 68(R2) F. in Book of Martyrs on Bucer iv 3(M) *Acts and Monuments* ii.791 iii 5(R1)

Foxes, not as lions, do as f. v 235(K18)

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Foxian, prelatial bishop on F. confessors iii 120(A2) termed martyrs F. confessors iii 324(AP)

Foxy, right not kingly but f. vii 155(1D3)

Foy, society of Merchants of F. complain xiii 123(SL41) great complaints by company of F. merchants; Ann of F. seized xiii 125(SL42)

Fragment, another f. of same xviii 298(MAR)

Fragments, tracts stuffed with f. of old martyrologies iii 82(P) seasoning our mouths with f. from an unknown table iii 91(P) no mimes except some f. iii 293(AP) historians have left little but f. x 88(B2) smallest bits and f. to be preserved xviii 261(CM)

Fragrance, ambrosial f. filled all heaven ii 82(PL3.135) f. after showers ii 129(PL4.653) that heavenly f. filled ii 154(PL5.286) with f. and with joy my heart o'erflowed ii 245(PL8.266) Eve veiled in cloud of f. ii 275(PL9.425)

Fragrancy, imbathe soul with f. of heaven iii 5(R1)

Fragrant, f. the fertile earth after soft showers ii 129(PL4.645) of firm and f. leaf ii 131(PL4.695) with flowerets decked and f. smells ii 157(PL5.379) how bystanders could weary of such f. smell iii 95(P)

Frail, for us f. dust i 27(CI19) how f. his fallen condition is ii 84(PL3.180) not to doom f. man ii 92(PL3.404) innocent f. man ii 106(PL4.11) not as f. man ii 190(PL6.345) f. is our happiness if ii 272(PL9.340) much less believe that God would leave f. church to conjecture ii 186(CG1.1) this f. and mortal life of man iii 229(CG2p) this f. mansion of flesh iii 323(AP) supplicate godship of one f. man v 285(K27) body must be taken for this f. life xv 249(CD1.13)

Frailties, God to be nearer acquainted with man and his f. vi 247(O)

Frailty, condition by which all mortal f. must subsist i 110(CO685) if he through f. err i 350(SA369) should not have trusted that to woman's f. i 365(SA783)

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thy f. and infirmer sex forgiven II 338 (PL10.956) our f. can sustain II 356 (PL 11.302) specious things aptest to work with human f. III 209 (CG1.6) human f. of erring III 292 (AP) when human f. surcharged is at loss III 400 (D1.5) let not f. of man go on inventing III 509 (D2. 22) judges of human f. IV 125 (T) sew patch of strictness on old apparel of our f. IV 173 (T) human laws are but offspring of f. in their authors V 281 (K27) blotting out ordinances vs our f. VI 31 (CP) human f. to err VI 168 (TR) owing to remains of human f. in us XV 363 (CD 1.17)

Frame, let not fear shatter your f. I 192 (EL4.106) thine this universal f. II 149 (PL5.154) when I behold this goodly f. II 236 (PL8.15) how wield the mighty f. II 238 (PL8.81) shattered and disjointed f. of commonwealth III 277 (CG2c)

Framer, great F. of the universe XII 253 (PO7)

Frame-work, as stanch and solid piece of f. IV 335 (AR)

Frana, F. a noble, goes vs Danes, but being Danish by father's side easily flees X 254 (B6)

France, best line through whole length of F. I 477 (HWn) St. Martin made Bishop of Turon in F. III 17 (R1) Chilpericus the rightful king of F. unthroned III 43 (R2) peers of F. of higher rank than those in England III 46 (R2) pope's friend in F. III 59 (R2) F. a more severe monarchy than ours; Protestants best subjects in F. III 73 (R2) England, cathedral of philosophy to F. III 376 (Dp) Bucer esteemed in F. IV 2 (Mnm) churches in F. have not admitted bishops V 230 (K17) experience of churches in F. today with tithes VI 97 (H) might easily reduce king of F. VI 103 (LF) in F. Henry III not allowed to sell crown patrimony VI 246 (O) court of F. advised how to set up Turkish tyranny VI 253 (O) English nobility comparable to nobility of F. VII 33 (1Dp) kings often deposed in F. VII 361 (1D6) 12 peers of F.; insulting princes and pala-

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dins of F. VII 369 (1D7) dictionary more mocked in F. VII 371 (1D7) better to return to your illustrious titles in F.; F. desires neither you nor your counsel VII 401 (1D8) for your native F., where you seem a stranger; refer you to Hotman and Gerard, historian of F. VII 415 (1D8) Chilperic of F. VII 527 (1D12) why did not flee to F. rather Italy VIII 113 (2D) Grotius ambassador to king of F. VIII 123 (2D) returned through F. VIII 127 (2D) many learned men through all F. approve my writing VIII 191 (2D) king hoped to get passage into F. from Wight VIII 209 (2D) not all divines in F. agree on divorce IX 59 (SD) if More lives in F. and Holland IX 115 (SD) More invited into F. on understanding he will not accept IX 159 (SD) promised tome to be fabricated in F. IX 213 (SD) More retired into F. but not quiet; More in F. levying army vs me IX 229 (SDs) consular reinforcements to be sent into F.; public faith returning after a sojourn from F. IX 231 (SDs) More transmits from F. letters of governors of Amsterdam IX 259 (SDs) Leir journeys into F. to seek Cordelia X 20 (B1) Porrex drives Ferrex into F. X 22 (B1) in F. Carausius held Boulogne X 90 (B2) Maximus passes into F. X 97 (B2) Constantine, a common soldier, passes into F. X 99 (B2) passing into F. took Vienna; Vandals overrun most part of F.; after Gerontius' flight out of F. X 100 (B2) Armoricans called Britons of F. X 101 (B2) Romans removed from Britain into F. X 104 (B3) Britons crave aid from churches of F. to combat Pelagian heresy X 108 (B3) Constantine perished in F. X 113 (B3) the name Briton not to be read in chronicles of F. before Saxon times X 119 (B3) Augustine crosses over into F. X 145 (B4) Mellitus goes into F.; Laurence preparing to follow Justus and Mellitus into F. suffers in a vision X 151 (B4) Sigbert lived in F. in exile X 161 (B4) Sigebert studied in F. X 162 (B4) F. furiously invaded by Saracens in yr of 2 comets X 177 (B4) kings of

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England sent Alcuin into F. x 189(B4)
 Ecbert escapes to F. from Offa x 191(B4)
 Judith, dau. of Chas. the Bald of F., married x 203(B5) some Danes pass over into F.; Danish fleet enters east F. x 215 (B5) Danish fleet from east part of F. arrives x 216(B5) Rollo repulsed, sails to F.; Danes returning from F. x 220(B5)
 Turkitel the Dane passes into F. x 227 (B5) Hugo, king of F., married Ethilda, sister of Athelstan x 237(B5) mercenaries hired in F. x 312(B6) maliena grows also in F. x 341(HM1) Philaras, ambassador from duke of Parma to king of F. xii 55(FE12) Marvell spent 4 yrs abroad, partly in F. xii 330(EC43) Cromwell has written to king of F. about massacre of Waldenses xiii 165(SL52) merchants sent their agent into F. xiii 197(SL61) support interest of F. vs common enemy of us both xiii 235(SL73) what king of F. forbids his subjects xiii 281(SL86) renewed alliance between this republic and F. xiii 307(SL93) attitude of Louis XIV toward Protestants of F.; stricter alliance between this republic and F. xiii 369(SL112) intention of viscount Falconbridge to travel in F. xiii 371(SL113) affairs of F. carried to high success by Mazarin xiii 375(SL115) God prosper affairs of F. xiii 385(SL118) wish prosperity through Mazarin to all F. xiii 389 (SL119) like courtesies to subjects of F. xiii 399(SL123) prosperity of F. depends on Mazarin xiii 403(SL125) Piggot lately sent ships from London into F.; from F. sent ships to Amsterdam xiii 413 (SL129) Lady Richmond going into F. xiii 421(SL132) when all shall see state of F. not impaired by alliance with us; almost prophesy alliance with F. xiii 455 (SL144) Lockhart desires to live in F. xiii 455(SL145) I see affairs of F. happily administered by your counsels; your great services to F. xiii 457(SL146) safeguard . . . dominions of F. xiii 475 (SL152) peace in F. is made xiii 506(SL 165) danger we are in from Spain and F. xviii 3(PRO) next morning Holland

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fleet espied towards coast of F. xviii 43 (DEC) Mary Stuart would add Britain to F. xviii 130(CB) organs first used in F.; organs never seen before Pepin in F. xviii 140(CB) Council in Vienne in F.; Charles's marriage with daughter of F. no less dangerous xviii 150(CB) Childeric, king of F. xviii 151(CB) bastards in time of Capet in F. xviii 153(CB) Henry IV of F. xviii 157(CB) Hospital, sagacious chancellor of F. xviii 164(CB) commons of F. xviii 178(CB) right of king of England to F.; kings of F. by female side; king of F. must obey decrees of Parliament xviii 185(CB) F. an elective kingdom to choose or depose; in time of Hugh Capet kings of F. elected xviii 186(CB) book published in F. in 1574 xviii 213(CB) here lies Mazarin, king of F. xviii 354(PAM)
 Franchises, grant clergy f. granted by Edward Confessor v 159(K9)
 Francini, Antonio, Ode to John Milton by F. i 157 F. made my name known to beeches; well known for his songs i 308 (ED137) recollection of F. viii 123(2 D) salutations sent to F. xii 53(FE10) F. sends affectionate salutations xii 315 (MC35nm)
 Francis, St., St. F. wandering alone i 242 (QN86)
 Franciscan, dying who think to pass disguised in F. weeds ii 94(PL3.480) Galileo thinking otherwise than F. licensers thought iv 330(AR)
Francogallia, Francis Hotman in his F. xiii. vii 265(1D4) F. of Hotman vii 415 (1D8) whence that F. if not from Gaul viii 199(2D) book called F.; cited by Thuanus; shows women excluded from public administration xviii 186(CB)
 Francus, F. son of Histion, sprung from Japhet x 5(B1)
 Frank, valor of Edobecus a F. x 99(B2)
 Frankeram, More invited to F. on understanding that he would not accept ix 159 (SD)
 Frankfort, F. fair of books ix 127(SD) Ramus visits F. xi 513(LOR)

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Franklin, R. xviii 297(MAR)

Frankness, attribute it to your f. rather than my merit xii 43(FE9)

Franks, F. overran most of Europe; brought own customs; allowed Roman laws in contracts and marriages iv 219 (T) ancient chronicles of F.; ancient F. reserved right to elect and depose kings; letter of Pope Zachary to F. vii 265(1D4) not likely that F. would impair that ancient right vii 267(1D4) Chilperic, king of F. vii 441(1D8) lively and generous impetuosity of F.; worthily so called viii 13(2D) Belgic and Armoric seas infested by F. x 89(B2) F. in Belgia at devotion of Carausius x 90(B2) only F. slain in last fight of Aleetus x 91(B2) Pepin chief regent of the F. x 175(B4) has studied Italians under the F. xii 29 (FE7) pope released F. from oath of allegiance xviii 177(CB) F. could not endure king who ate cheaply xviii 186 (CB)

Frantic, f. heresy iii 510(D2.22)

Fraomarius, F. sent to Britain by Valentinian x 97(B2)

Fraternal, Nimrod not content with f. state ii 379(PL12.26) a cursed, a f. war iii 60(R2) 2 revealed wills grappling in f. war iii 443(D2.3)

Fraternity, laureate f. of poets iii 305(AP) shall not fear what their false f. v 308(K 28) one classic f. so obscure and remote vi 256(O)

Fraud, public faith cleared from public f. i 64(S15.13) exposed to daily f. i 339 (SA76) Solomon he led by f. to build ii 22(PL1.401) to work by f. or guile ii 31 (PL1.646) fall circumvented thus by f. ii 83(PL3.152) artificer of f. ii 110(PL 4.121) hapless crew involved in this perfidious f. ii 175(PL5.880) to hide the f. ii 197(PL6.555) by force or f. weening to prosper ii 206(PL6.794) into f. drew many ii 216(PL7.143) Satan improved in meditated f. ii 262(PL9.55) Satan chose serpent, fittest imp of f. ii 263(PL 9.89) his f. is then thy fear; infers my love can be shaken by his f. ii 270(PL9.

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285) into f. led Eve ii 283(PL9.643) some cursed f. of enemy ii 292(PL9.904) could not have discerned f. ii 301(PL9. 1150) him by f. I have seduced ii 321 (PL10.485) shape and color serpentine may show thy inward f. ii 335(PL10. 871) met with well couched f. ii 408 (PR1.97) draw proud king Ahab into f. ii 418(PR1.372) tempter discovered in his f. ii 459(PR4.3) f. of deceivable traditions iii 2(R1) led fathers into f. and error iii 20(R1) unskilful f. of him that foisted epistle iii 88(P) you cannot but be guilty of f. iii 135(A3) lowest pitch that public f. can descend iii 440 (D2.3) him that could but use a little f. iii 463(D2.11) such a secret kind of f.; no more to be maintained than vilest f. iii 503(D2.21) why should own error bind rather than other's f. acquit iv 125 (T) not equal that error and f. be punished alike; f. should be bereaved his morsel iv 126(T) shall we say God joined f. iv 151(T) if one abound in f. and hatred iv 263(C) commit such a treacherous f. vs orphan remainders iv 327(AR) f. of some old patentees iv 353 (AR) guess at violence and f. king means v 170(K10) king chooses method of antichristian f. v 227(K17) devilish f. prepared v 239(K18) synods liable to greatest f. v 248(K20) prelates to enthrall consciences by f. or force v 288(K 27) see that it prove not f. on the good ix 217(SD) dealings of Britons without f. x 50(B2) discern simple f. in this fable x 113(B3) Ethelbald by foul f. x 181(B4) F. child of Erebus and Night xii 133(PO1) that he might make one f. good by another xiii 351(SL109) f. of Castaneo brothers xiii 393(SL121) consent in marriage must be free from f. xv 153(CD1.10) fall included f. xv 183(CD1.11) f. opposite of abstinence; under Mosaic law f. not expiated, unless restitution previously made xvii 333(CD 2.14) Mazarin in one f. alone was for us xviii 354(PAM)

Frauds, Vlaccus after innumerable f. in

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London viii 41(2D) should like to see More's *Dissertation on Pious F.*; have enough of your impious f. ix 129(SD) f. of clothiers and manufacturers of woolen cloth in trade with Hamburg xiii 5(SL1) many f. and deceits creep into that sort of proof xiii 85(SL29) f. practised upon church xvi 315(CD1.31)
 Fraudulent, his f. temptation thus ii 279 (PL9.531)
 Fraught, his f. we soon shall know i 375 (SA1075)
 Fraughtage, expose what f. I conceive of no trifles iv 63(T)
 Fray, Chaos more embroils the f. ii 70(PL 2.908) to prevent such horrid f. ii 142 (PL4.996) makes a bloody f. ii 369(PL 11.651) f. at gate of Parliament v 106 (K4)
 Frean, F. a Dane slain in Alfred's early attack at Escesdune x 210(B5)
 Frederic Barbarossa, Alex. III trod upon neck of F. B. iv 220(T)
 Frederick III, Fagius sent for by F. the Palatine iv 12(M) F. at that time the Palatine sent for Fagius to be reformer of his dominion iv 224(T)
 Frederick III. of Denmark, Parliament to F. xiii 67(SL24) letter 35 to F. xiii 103 (SL35) letter 38 to F. xiii 111(SL38) to F. on Piedmont massacre xiii 187(SL 58) letter 87 to F. on dangers to Protestant religion xiii 283(SL87) letter 99 to F. asking safe conduct xiii 321(SL99) letter 136 to F. desiring reconciliation with king of Sweden xiii 431(SL136) from F. to Oliver xiii 497(SL159)
 Frederick, John, J. F. alderman of London; owned ship taken by ships of war of Algiers xiii 503(SL163) letter 94 to F. accompanying Col. Jepson xiii 311(SL 94) letter 101 to F. assuring him of approval of England xiii 325(SL101)
 Free, love virtue, she alone is f. i 123(CO 1018) just cause to set his people f. i 348 (SA317) command from heaven to f. my country i 380(SA1213) perhaps to set thee f. i 387(SA1412) hope defeated to f. him hence; death who sets all f. i

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393(SA1572) here at least we shall be f. ii 17(PL1.259) next f. choice ii 38 (PL2.19) live to ourselves f. ii 47(PL 2.255) to set f. ii 67(PL2.822) though f. to fall ii 81(PL3.99) not f. what proof ii 81(PL3.103) I formed them f. and f. they must remain ii 82(PL3.124) of his good as liberal and f. ii 121(PL4.415) f. leave so large to all things else ii 122 (PL4.434) God leaves marriage f. to all [1 Cor. vii.2,28] ii 133(PL4.747) happiness left f. to will ii 152(PL5.235) thy will by nature f., not over-ruled by fate ii 162(PL5.527) how can hearts not f. be tried ii 163(PL5.532) both will and deed created f. ii 163(PL5.549) if not equal all, yet f., equally f. ii 172(PL5. 791) unjust to bind with laws the f. ii 173(PL5.819) thyself not f. but to thyself enthralled ii 184(PL6.181) here to dwell f. ii 188(PL6.292) goodness which is f. to act or not ii 217(PL7.171) expressing well the spirit within thee f. ii 251(PL8.440) yet still f. approve the best ii 257(PL8.610) to stand or fall f. in thine own arbitrament ii 258(PL8. 641) God left f. the will ii 272(PL9.351) what obeys reason is f. ii 272(PL9. 352) thy stay, not f., absents thee more ii 273(PL9.372) in f. Rome ii 284(PL 9.671) fertile burden of thy branches offered f. to all ii 289(PL9.802) for inferior who is f. ii 289(PL9.825) ourselves and seed to f. from what we fear ii 340 (PL10.999) God human left from human f. ii 381(PL12.71) reduce to servitude man till then f. ii 382(PL12.90) f. thy people from their yoke ii 426(PR2. 48) duty to f. thy country ii 448(PR 3.175) a victor people f. from servile yoke ii 462(PR4.102) I was not sent to f. that people ii 463(PR4.131) what wise man would f. these degenerate ii 464(PR4.143) of inward slaves make outward f. ii 464(PR4.145) merit without f. choice not sufficient to make bishop iii 17(R1) redeemed by f. grace iii 56 (R2) being born f. iii 81(P) not by f. will of condescending iii 92(P) sup-

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pression of truth pinching in kingdom of f. spirits III 112(A1) princes might hear f. utterances; this permission of f. writing III 113(A1) yet these f. ingenuous minds from overesteem of antiquity III 139(A4) no employment more requiring generous and f. nurture than ministry III 164(A13) no man can take from him gift of sound doctrine which leaves him f. III 165(A13) honest liberty of f. speech III 232(CG2p) paltering f. and moneyless power of discipline III 267(CG 2.3) truth unyokes and sets f. minds III 272(CG2c) prelates try to abolish f. use of Parliaments III 278(CG2c) every f. and gentle spirit without oath III 304 (AP) ancient tyrants let mind be f. III 338(AP) prayer with f. and unimposed expressions III 355(AP) shall never be f. from sin of sacrilege till III 365(AP) give discourse f. audience III 370(Dp) rational and human only as f. and voluntary IV 116(T) f. utterance though of an unpopular truth IV 230(T) immediate cause of all this f. writing and speaking; your own mild, f., human government IV 345(AR) all men born f. V 8 (TE) why among f. persons one man should have authority V 9(TE) submit as f. men V 16(TE) boast to be a f. nation; f. inheritance; lordly scourge, not f. government V 40(TE) condition of men born f. V 46(TE) law in a f. nation V 83(K1) governing us as f. men V 132 (K6) most proper strength of a f. nation V 165(K10) folly to call us a f. nation if V 168(K10) king very ill-trained on those f. notions V 218(K15) to our condition as f. people V 234(K 17) f. nation V 242(K19) as men by nature f. V 255(K21) king needs must be sole f. person in those Parliaments V 287(K27) f. and lawful debate VI 13 (CP) understanding and will naturally f. VI 21(CP) our f., elective and rational worship VI 26(CP) Christian liberty sets us f. from bondage of ceremonies; from place and time in worship VI 28(CP) if we be not f. we are not sons; if we turn

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again to rudiments we are not f. VI 31(CP) writs for elections to summon f. Parliament; they will indeed be f.; deserve name of f. if they preserve us a f. people VI 125(W) shall live clearest and absolute f. nation in world VI 134(W) among f. men one so much a slave VII 23 (1Dp) such slavish ideas penned not by f. man in f. state VII 71(1D2) being then God's own image, i.e. f. VII 151(1 D3) Christ underwent servitude to set us f. VII 155(1D3) retain same right to f. ourselves that ancestors had to enslave themselves VII 413(1D8) tyrants from whom God's hand set them f.; you formerly said they ought to be f. VII 463(1 D9) you feel not in your heart aught magnanimous or f. VII 513(1D11) Parliament ought to be f. to provide for nation's good VII 525(1D12) since we are as f. as any nation of mankind VII 533 (1D12) English are born f. VII 547(1D 12) other human beings by this defence quite set f. VII 557(1D12) wherever there are natures f., ingenuous VIII 15 (2D) never disgraced f. man by actions of slave VIII 119(2D) without our freedom Cromwell cannot be f. VIII 227(2D) all citizens should have right to be equally f. VIII 239(2D) does not suit, does not fall to lot of such to be f.; to be f. is to be pious, wise, just, temperate VIII 249(2D) if you wish to be f. begin by being wise or repent without delay VIII 251(2D) is he condemned by f. uninfluenced suffrages of churches IX 155 (SD) I lived f. and untouched of defilement IX 179(SD) Roman f. state X 34 (B2) Britons had occasion to f. themselves X 317(Bd) nothing more glorious than to make Greeks f. and self-governing XII 59(FE12) thus indicating f. manner of life XII 243(PO6) while people are not f. but straitened in accommodations for life XII 334(EC46nm) inconsistent with God's f. agency XIV 49 (CD1.2) God knows thoughts and actions of f. agents yet unborn XIV 57(CD 1.2) conceded natural power of f. agency

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xiv 63(CD1.3) God decreed nothing absolutely which he left in power of f. agents xiv 65(CD1.3) Bible testifies that God's actions are f. xiv 73(CD1.3) conditional events God has placed at f. disposal of man; God permits f. causes to act conformably to liberty xiv 75(CD1.3) necessity operating on f. agents xiv 77(CD1.3) determined from eternity that man should be f. agent xiv 79(CD1.3) God determined to create men f. agents; can be no absolute decree of God regarding f. agents xiv 83(CD1.3) unworthy f. man and Christian xv 175(CD1.10) not without power of f. agency xv 357(CD1.17) willing to obtain salvation if truly f.; if will of regenerate be not made f. xv 373(CD1.18) Gospel is f. service in highest sense xvi 179(CD1.28) felt themselves of spirit to f. nation; nation not fit to be f. xviii 163(CB) England a f. nation at home and abroad xviii 178(CB)

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cessity xiv 87(CD1.3) if f. is not admitted, worship and love is vain and of no value xiv 139(CD1.4) Moses made mention only of God's f. xiv 153(CD1.4) Father begot Son of own f. xiv 187(CD1.5) Holy Spirit created of f. of agent xiv 403(CD1.6) restore man to exercise of f. xv 367(CD1.18)

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Freedom, that bawl for f. in their senseless mood 162(S12.9) thou canst not touch f. of my mind i 110(CO662) Samson hath left to Israel honor and f. i 398(SA1715) will and reason vain when despoiled of f. ii 81(PL3.109) I made man free and free he must remain ii 82(PL3.124) high decree which ordained their f. ii 82(PL3.128) in true filial f. placed ii 117(PL4.294) if power less, in f. equal ii

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172(PL5.797) servility with f. to contend II 184(PL6.169) f. used permissive II 251(PL8.434) what profits our inward f. II 287(PL9.762) nor those things last which might preserve f. II 366(PL11.580) with f. lost, all virtue lose II 374(PL11.798) lords who enthrall man's outward f. II 382(PL12.95) Israelites choose f. to inglorious life with servitude II 386(PL12.220) meant our f. be infringed II 407(PR1.62) peaceable nations deserving f. more II 445(PR3.77) Romans victor once now deservedly vassal II 464(PR4.133) Romans by themselves enslaved II 464(PR4.144) all honest f. of civil life not long absent from truth; liturgy confesses to perfect f. III 272(CG2c) if f. of any timely spirit be oppressed III 282(AP) restored oppressed conscience to f.; f. chief prerogative of Gospel III 338(AP) from bondage to Christian f. III 367(Dt) peevish madness vs own f. III 373(Dp) nor is there f. of access to maidens III 394(D 1.3) signify a f. III 413(D1.8) law not giving all f. of divorce III 422(D1.12) unclean f. III 433(D2.2) f. and eminence of man's creation III 501(D2.21) warranted f. of God's giving III 506(D2.22) Bucer with unchecked f. preached divorce IV 14(M) restored to just f. IV 16(M) suffer ourselves not to understand most important f. in family IV 18(M) learned debates privileged with due f. IV 64(T) low ignorance that never conceived f. of Gospel IV 74(T) acquit himself to f. by his natural birthright IV 77(T) lest persecuted get benefit of f. IV 79(T) God grants f. to injured servants IV 122(T) disparaging to covenant of f. IV 135(T) not expedient to preach f. to those who transgressed; Christ to let Pharisees know f. of his spirit IV 143(T) faithful might win same f. as desertion gives; contentions without f. granted IV 200(T) to let supercilious determiners cheat them of their f. IV 202(T) collect the same f. through desertion not for religion; use their arguments

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to make good f. to divorce for other causes IV 203(T) enlarge a particular f. from paganism into general f. from any desertion IV 204(T) divorce now forbidden in time of f. IV 261(C) f. to pass more unmolested IV 271(C) God gave Adam f. to choose IV 319(AR) born in such a place of philosophic f. IV 329(AR) that f. of writing should be restrained by discipline imitated from prelates; f. of learning must groan again IV 332(AR) alacrity of our reasonings in pursuance of f. IV 342(AR) people in good health guard well their f. IV 344(AR) none can love f. heartily but good men; rest love not f. but license V 1(TE) with same f. Scots unkinged him V 29(TE) ridiculous and painted f. V 40(TE) his opponents not expected to have less f. V 66(Kp) old English fortitude and love of f. V 69(Kp) pleased to hear all this vs their f. V 73(Kp) king thought f. too high a word V 79(K1) king to receive grave advice, uttered with f. in public cause V 81(K1) where was f. of Commons V 109(K4) king's Parliament sat at Oxford with as much f. V 115(K4) taking from us that English f. V 117(K5) no man blames his f. of agreeing or not V 129(K6) king confesses f. of will in every man; would captivate natural f. of will; what that f. is I understand not V 131(K6) will he say he enjoyed less f. for that V 132(K6) lose under new king f. acquired V 133(K6) though vaunting to be free born, not to have power of own f. V 171(K10) our f. to establish new laws V 182(K11) that we hold natural f. by mere gift V 202(K13) access with f. of speech to throne of grace V 222(K16) Parliament by our laws and f. ought to judge V 237(K18) men that died for f. of country V 254(K 21) born and created with better title to f. than any king to crown V 255(K21) we who boast our f. V 284(K27) foundation of our f. is Parliament's law-giving power V 287(K27) grant king this and Parliament has no more f. V 288(K27)

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36(R1) if pope were f. to monarchy, I know not III 43(R2) finding Spaniard their surest f. III 47(R2) unexpected f. to pope out of France III 59(R2) opinion that Jesus was f. of Beelzebub [*Matt.* xii. 24; *Mark* iii. 22; *Luke* xi. 15] III 131(A2) reverend men whose f. I may be thought III 284(AP) writes fool on his own f. III 294(AP) if I had writ as your f., the author of *Mundus* III 300(AP) Deiphobus appeared to f. Æneas III 307(AP) f. objector III 318(AP) if private f. admonish not III 437(D2.3) love compelled grows useless to f. III 501(D2.21) knowing our Saviour to be f. of John the Baptist; accusation which had ended Christ's f. IV 144(T) law the common f. IV 157(T) stronger siding f. IV 185(T) I shall not conceal for f. or foe IV 331(AR) published that we may know how much of f. there was in letter V 5(TE) when Hotham changed from enemy to f. of king V 146(K8) dispute as to whom king was most f.; how much a f. to Irish V 199(K12) Severus, f. of Jerome's VII 89(1D2) would God stoop in so disgraceful affair to oblige f. VII 133(1D2) Solomon spared Abiathar as his father's f. VII 221(1D4) Salmasius made sport of his f. VIII 39(2D) am I to consider you as f., blockhead, or enemy; certain you are not f. VIII 83(2D) from f. Salmasius became enemy VIII 111(2D) wrote *Of Reformation* to a f. VIII 129(2D) f. of mine at whom you are barking, Bradshaw VIII 157(2D) one could not desire f. more intrepid than Bradshaw VIII 161(2D) letter sent to f. of mine dated Leyden IX 27(SD) understood from f. of mine IX 45(SD) debauching maid while guest in house of f. IX 53(SD) if written for your female f. IX 127(SD) certain f. of yours lost his high authority IX 237(SDs) power to excite such enmity in wife of your f. IX 243(SDs) brand with ignominy widow of deceased f. IX 247(SDs) Otto, intimate f. of More's IX 265(SDs) I might have come as f. X 60(B2nm) vision of f. appearing to Edwin; when f. was gone

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X 156(B4) his imagined f. X 163(B4) Sigebert II coming often to visit his great f. Oswi X 165(B4) resolved to treat with author through particular f. of us both; Milton influenced by adviser; at my f.'s earnest request made them over; sufficiently approved by common f. in whom I trusted XII 3(FEP) glad to have helped in producing so agreeable a f. to himself XII 61(FE13) you have f. in Thevenot XII 67(FE15) learned man, f. of mine XII 97(FE24) our common f. Durie XII 105(FE28) Aurora, f. of the Muses XII 149(PO1) letter from so dear a f. XII 297(MC34nm) *Letter to a F.*, first draft XII 320(EC38) Milton no counterfeit; proves himself a f. XII 363(MM56nm) Parliament to show how much they value goodwill of prince so much their f. XIII 101(SL34) lay out grief of my mind as to my dearest f. XIII 149(SL48) desires not more faithful f. XIII 311(SL94) Louis has been most cordial f. to late Oliver XIII 401(SL124) bewail loss of your constant f. Oliver; mourning for f. so faithful and flourishing in all virtuous applause XIII 403(SL125) writing to a king our f. XIII 423(SL133) Sweden will not easily oppose prudence of so great a f. as Oliver XIII 498(SL159) if he had been a real f.; not because it is impossible that a real f. should be unfaithful XVI 89(CD 1.25) lawyers decide cases to protect f. XVIII 192(CB) Charles of Anjou, f. of Rinaldo XVIII 218(CB) L. Quintus said to f.; his f.'s witty reply XVIII 227(CB) Melchisedec conducted f. Abram home with joy XVIII 233(MS) some other f. or son-in-law XVIII 234(MS) Oswin slain by Oswi his f. XVIII 242(MS) to my very good f. William Thomas; Milton to his f. Heimbach; for my loving f., Francis Rea XVIII 270 f. that sticketh closer than brother XVIII 495(ACM) *see also Comrade*
 Friendless, Milton forced to return poor and f. XVIII 247(TC)
 Friendliest, dusky hour f. to sleep II 167(PL5.668) eloquence, his f. and best

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supply x 33(B2) Ethelbert promises f. entertainment x 144(B4)

Friendliness, goes vs office of all f.; office of f. to counsel and admonish iv 156(T) Milton's f. to truth xii 333(EC46nm)

Friendly, for no f. intent i 375(SA1078) I know your f. minds i 390(SA1508) with no f. voice ii 107(PL4.36) gladly mixed among those f. powers ii 178(PL 6.22) vouchsafed this f. condescension ii 235(PL8.9) be good and f. still ii 258(PL8.651) how to me so f. grown ii 280(PL9.564) serpent f. to man ii 287(PL 9.772) f. yoke of a laborious ministry iii 75(R2) ingenuous and f. men iii 297(AP) whether supernal influence of schemes or elemental crasis meeting f. iii 418(D1.10) love joins itself to f. iii 499(D2.21) sought no f. conference with author iv 15(M) they may be f. but cannot couple iv 89(T) as in all f. covenants iv 105(T) can be f. but could not marry iv 117(T) depart from f. love; nature tempers minds and bodies to f. or unfriendly aspects iv 190(T) sent as f. letter of advice v 5(TE) civil magistrate whose f. and victorious hand v 59(TE) f. in Parliament to resist v 245(K19) f. counsel to wish them beware v 258(K23) in commonwealth greatest may be spoken to f. without adoration vi 120(W) private academies in Florence further f. intercourse viii 123(2D) Irish ever f. to English, saith Bede x 174(B4) should answer more at large to your most f. challenge xii 11(FE3) can remember most f. acts done by many xii 39(FE9) whether exceptional in finding you so f. xii 43(FE9) by this most f. call of your letter xii 49(FE10) if you obey weighty and f. precepts of Oldenburg xii 91(FE22) Du Moulin by his f. talk about me xii 105(FE28) Mylius speaks of Milton's humanity and f. spirit xii 351(MM51nm) no longer question f. inclination of Hamburg xiii 11(SL2) understand news by your most f. letters xiii 143(SL46) your majesty's f. letters xiii 287(SL87) C. D. with f. feeling xiv 9(CDp)

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Friends, bridegroom with his f. i 61(S9.12) all their f. forget i 88(CO76) fashions hatred between f. i 236(QN13) Milton and Diodati were f. from boyhood; f. as close as ever men were; devoted to same pursuits i 294(EDa) we come thy f. and neighbors i 343(SA180) how counterfeit a coin they are who f. bear in their superscription i 343(SA189) healing words from thy f. admit i 358(SA 605) bridal f. and guests i 379(SA1196) offend to see me girt with f. i 387(SA 1415) will send for all my f. i 398(SA 1730) copying Comus to give my several f. i 475(CODn) wherefore let we our faithful f. ii 17(PL1.264) O f., I hear the tread ii 137(PL4.866) aided by this host of f. ii 179(PL6.38) O f., why come not ii 199(PL6.609) with what faith Abraham leaves his f. ii 383(PL12.129) money brings honor, f. ii 439(PR2.422) gold that got him puissant f. ii 439(PR2.425) Arians and Pelagians no true f. of Christ iii 10(R1) how Constantine slew numbers of his f. iii 23(R1) constrained to forsake f. iii 50(R2) should bind us immortally to such f. as United Provinces iii 51(R2) our brotherly usage of truest f. iii 52(R2) Polycarpus declared to f. his death by burning iii 95(P) or some f. of Anicetus iii 99(P) Hall's philosophy would make nature f. with chaos iii 114(A1) save our sacred monarchy from such f. as the prelates iii 115(A1) man laid hold on and sent to f. and kindred iii 156(A13) a marvel that his f. would let such shallow reasonings come abroad iii 201(CG1.5) began to assent to f. here at home iii 236(CG2p) destined by parents and f. for church iii 242(CG2p) reverence of our f. an incitement to virtue iii 259(CG2.3) his brethren and f. in-treat; if reverence for f. prevail not iii 265(CG2.3) made these worldly forces her f. iii 268(CG2.3) oft perceived my f. congratulating iii 283(AP) my respected f. through unnecessary patience iii 286(AP) not negligent of reputation of f. iii 289(AP) stupid to expose himself or

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his f. III 293(AP) happiest things that f. wish one another in absence III 298 (AP) Luther's own f. many times offended III 314(AP) Luther blaming his f. who had so counselled him III 315 (AP) what more usual than persuasion of f. III 394(D1.3) which he and his f. know will be his undoing III 421(D1.11) not of own desire but persuasion of f. III 422(D1.12) would be f. if parted III 427 (D1.14) God allows f. whom he would save III 442(D2.3) may God be said to join when f. consent III 479(D2.16) not to be over-much questioned by nearest f. III 502(D2.21) judgment of Bucer's learned f. IV 9(M) God could have created a thousand f. for Adam IV 83(T) than to reconcile real dissensions of nearest f. IV 108(T) Abraham and Lot, though dear f. IV 116(T) unhappy marriage leaves best spirits careless of f. IV 129(T) God's anger vs f. neglectful of forbidding IV 157(T) her f. advised to stay a while IV 207(T) I following advice of f. IV 238(C) Edomitish f. of Job IV 239(C) charity does not force us to continue in friendship with f. who have been false IV 243(C) I have remedy for my f.; for his f. I send this advice IV 251 (C) hasten youth with sway of f. to ambitious divinity IV 279(E) not only physician to self and his f. IV 283(E) Plato as malicious libeller of chief f. IV 316(AR) consults and confers with his judicious f. IV 324(AR) sad f. of truth IV 338(AR) statutes and scriptures falsely wrested vs f. and associates V 5(TE) straiter bond of amity between f. V 21 (TE) Presbyterians full of snare and distraction to f. V 36(TE) let them not oppose their best f. V 42(TE) his f. by publishing, dispersing, almost adoring his book; his f. cannot complain now that he is not heard V 66(Kp) whether intended by himself or f. V 67(Kp) little care of honor to himself or f. V 85(K1) bequeath among his deifying f. such a precious piece of mockery; deceive f. with trumpet of such a prayer V 87(K1) none but

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courtiers and clergy were f. of Strafford V 92(K2) vs Parliament and their f. V 94(K2) these men, meaning his f.; his best f. could not know his motives for such a riotous act V 99(K3) vs dissent of enemies, f. V 103(K3) cheered Parliament to see some store of their f.; f. in Roman sense, not pettifogging sense V 112(K4) Parliament at Oxford of king's f. V 115(K4) peace we gave to f. abroad V 153(K9) king would have used militia to destroy f. of Parliament V 170(K10) if king's best f. feared him V 245(K19) new jealousies to divide f. V 256(K22) unjust favor of f. toward boys in college VI 92(H) Parliament that conquered enemies, defended f. VI 159(N) as God pardoned f. of Job VI 168(TR) done by late king not to f. but to mortal enemies VI 247(O) have proved treacherous guests to f. VI 271(O) on English sparing enemies rather than f. VII 225(1D4) everywhere f. of Maximin were slain VII 333(1D5) Cromwell surrounded by joyful crowd of f. VII 359(1D6) if Parliament may remove king's bosom f. VII 457 (1D9) Presbyterians . . . than endure their f. to share with them VII 497(1D10) address all nations, my closest f. and neighbors VIII 13(2D) how are these men f. to kings; f. of kings are not ashamed of kings VIII 23(2D) according to testimony of More's f.; of f. he has made greatest enemies VIII 31(2D) Vlaccus writes to f. of mine to get my material for printing VIII 41(2D) I answered Vlaccus through f.; my f. expressed indignation; Vlaccus writes my f. his astonishment at their ignorance VIII 43(2D) king thus deserted by his f.; when rashly printer presumes to be among intimate f. left to king; miserable when most intimate f. do not surpass perfidious Vlaccus; more contemptuous as regards his f. the royalists VIII 49(2D) more than ordinary civilities of f. VIII 73(2D) as with true f. hold dialogue of Pylades VIII 75(2D) no man ever saw me seeking anything through f. VIII 137(2D)

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Bradshaw is most faithful of f. viii 159 (2D) whether among f. king at disposal of others viii 205(2D) Charles common prey of f. and enemies viii 207 (2D) confer corrupt favors upon f. viii 247(2D) could not persuade your familiar f. ix 17(SD) why should I not yield to opinion of your f. ix 19(SD) yielded to importunity of f. to subscribe name ix 33(SD) as if I should know who are your f. ix 93(SD) Nieuport sends letter to me by 2 noble f. of mine ix 99(SD) chorus of your f. exhorting; your talkative f. lose labor ix 141(SD) influence of f. like yourself ix 157(SD) cooled affection of your dearest f. ix 211 (SD) thither More sends deputation of f. ix 215(SD) even eulogies given by f. are vain ix 221(SD) thought credible by your f.; f. usually last to yield belief ix 235(SDs) frequented husband's house as one of his most intimate f. ix 245(SDs) Salmasius by means of f. ix 249(SDs) More says he was not wanting f.; those f. necessarily few and powerful; more than once pretend to be half angry with f.; f. used too little prudence and caution ix 251(SDs) suspicious praises of flattering f. ix 269(SDs) objected to More by his f. ix 277(SDs) wrung from f. by force of truth ix 279(SDs) when Trojans had f. so potent x 8(B1) Carausius slain by Alectus, one of his f. x 91(B2) set up Maximus, one of his f. x 100(B2) Saxons promise to be faithful f. to Britons x 115(B3) f. Kerdic desired to make great x 125(B3) their f. confiscate in their enemies x 320(Bd) when 2 f. meet on Easterday in Moscovia x 340(HM1) daughters sold as wives turn back to f. if unlike x 343(HM2) Diodati frequently visits his f. xii 19(FE6) other f. think sufficient a single wish for health xii 23 (FE7) have carefully reported to f. in Florence xii 43(FE9) f. few among his daily companions; most denied by death or distance xii 47(FE10) separation from such good f. in Florence xii 49(FE10) would willingly send my writings to f.

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in Florence; Dati will obtain from Florentine f. excuses for freedom of his speech; value highly opinion of f. in Florence xii 51(FE10) yielding to sincere judgment of f.; reckon me among your f. xii 65(FE14) Greece has bestowed one of the most loving of f. in Philaras xii 67 (FE15) his darkness spent amid voices and greetings of f. xii 71(FE15) some in audience who wish him well xii 121 (PO1) Milton's Florentine f. greet him through Dati xii 313(MC34nm) expectations and murmurs of f. xii 322(EC38) all mortals most aspire to defend and be useful to his f. xii 323(EC38) Mylius calls Milton jewel of f. xii 339(MM47nm) Mylius calls Milton star of f. xii 353(MM 52nm) Mylius calls Milton foremost of f. xii 375(MM64nm) that ports and rivers of Portugal may not be barred vs your f. xiii 25(SL6) Hamburgers addressed as our dearest f. xiii 39(SL12) senate of Dantzic called our dearest f. xiii 45(SL 15) senate of Hamburg addressed as our dearest f. xiii 51(SL18) expect ancient f. to deal with same truth xiii 71 (SL25) make return of all good offices of f. xiii 121(SL40) take course with reformed f. and confederates xiii 175(SL 54) cities of Switzerland . . . most beloved f. xiii 201(SL62) ought to be communication of concerns among f.; not rejoice alone but be sensible that his f. are glad xiii 205(SL63) unite mind of all f. of Protestants xiii 239(SL75) forsake your ancient and most faithful f. the English xiii 241(SL75) you will prove the consolation of your f. xiii 245 (SL75) putting their f. in fear xiii 285 (SL87) to senators of Hamburg, our dearest f. xiii 467(SL151) might be prejudicial to our f. and confederates; commerce is the bond of f. xiii 498(SL 159) put up English colors to abuse of f. and allies xiii 500(SL161) why we are called f. of God xvi 29(CD1.22) Job showed magnanimity in not disdaining congratulatory offerings of f. xvii 241 (CD2.9) 'angels warn Lot to gather f.

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xviii 234(MS) Zedekiah slain by Ahab's f. xviii 238(MS) Milton having wearied all his f. xviii 247(TC) dangerous to provoke men's f.; examples xviii 495 (ACM)

Friendship, Tasso's Dialogue on F. i 286 (MAT) Manso and Tasso had blessed harmony of hearts i 286(MA7) to be excluded all f. i 354(SA495) some fomentation of our f., too soon interrupted in the cradle i 477(HWn) raise out of f. hostile deeds ii 374(PL11.796) ransomed and ennobled to a new f. iii 261 (CG2.3) Augustine contests that manly f. had been better for Adam iv 85(T) cannot join up a common f. in same house; infect their f. with strife; Paul and Barnabas joined by f.; divide from outward duties of f. iv 116(T) covenant of f. between David and Jonathan iv 119 (T) no true f. with infidels; where true f. is confessed impossible iv 193(T) charity does not bid us to continue f. with false friends iv 243(C) one society of grave f. iv 254(C) laws of any private f. iv 275(E) youth shall deserve society and f. of men most eminent while abroad iv 291(E) king promoted offices of f. with rebels v 193(K12) Scots would find interest in f. of England v 208(K13) Tasso's book on f. viii 125(2D) ambassadors soliciting our f. viii 185(2D) will mention some known to me by f. viii 235 (2D) so little reverence for f.; in confidence of private f. ix 69(SD) sought f. by gifts x 52(B2) foreign kings sought Athelstan's f. x 237(B5) this voluntary f. of Turkill thought deceitful x 264(B6) greatest f. among Moscovites is in drinking x 341(HM1) sought to win their f. x 367(HM5) exult at holding such a place in your f. xii 5(FE1) if you have influence of f. with annual president of college xii 17(FE5) Milton thanks Di-dati for his f. xii 23(FE7) would not have true f. turn on balances of letters; should rest in deep roots of the mind, sustained on sincere and sacred grounds, free from suspicion and blame; depends

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not so much on correspondence as on loving recollection of virtues on both sides; if I should become traitor to f. xii 25(FE7) congratulate myself on being thought worthy of your f. xii 43(FE9) elegance contends with f. in Dati's letter; Dati labors to make f. the winner xii 47 (FE10) Heath's f. not lessened by absence or lapse of time xii 61(FE13) f. is wont to misrepresent things done without bad intent xii 207(PO6) greatest part of social happiness in f. xii 263 (PO7) splendor and licentiousness is f. of ignorance; or really ignorance of f. xii 265(PO7) Oldenburg has poured tokens of undistinguished f. into lap of Parliament xii 367(MM58nm) f. of people of Hamburg with English xiii 5(SL1) f. of our republic to be preferred xiii 9(SL1) prepared for f. with Spain xiii 17(SL4) we earnestly desire f. with foreign nations xiii 19(SL5) f. with Spain threatened by unpunished murderers of Ascham xiii 25(SL7) justice for parricides if f. with Spain is to continue xiii 27(SL7) f. of nations upset by unpunished murder of Ascham xiii 29(SL8) not to violate f. between England and Portugal xiii 33(SL10) nothing shall be wanting on our part to confirm mutual f. with Tuscany xiii 49(SL17) to preserve ancient f. xiii 51(SL18) persuade ye to be careful to preserve f. and alliance; to common f. of both republics xiii 53(SL18) how earnestly we expect f. with Christina xiii 57(SL19) how acceptable was f. of Spain xiii 65(SL23) ancient f. with Denmark xiii 69(SL24) ancient f. with Hanse-towns xiii 71(SL25) retained their pristine f. xiii 77(SL27) no mean testimony of your f. xiii 95(SL31) Parliament will take care that offices of f. xiii 101(SL34) for increasing mutual f. with Venice xiii 105(SL36) this republic tries to preserve f. of duke of Venice xiii 107(SL37) we never first violated f. xiii 113(SL38) have begged f. with United Provinces xiii 119 (SL40) f. between Flemings and Eng-

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lish xiii 127(SL42) why should we not value such f. xiii 141(SL45) ready propensity for f. with Spain xiii 147(SL47) for increasing f. xiii 161(SL51) your desire for f. with us xiii 163(SL52) how highly we esteem f. of Louis XIV xiii 185(SL56) remit as present to our f. xiii 195(SL60) impart to us by letters most pleasing part of your f. xiii 205(SL63) allow to our f. xiii 227(SL70) but just that we value highly f. of Gustavus xiii 229(SL72) tottering f. between United Provinces and king of Sweden xiii 239(SL75) take for enemies who try to molest f. with Portugal xiii 247(SL76) ancient f. threatened between Sweden and United Provinces xiii 257(SL79) bent to repair breaches of pristine f. xiii 259(SL79) chiefly becoming our f. xiii 287(SL87) for sake of f. long established with English nation xiii 297(SL90) how ancient the f. between Russia and us xiii 301(SL91) all princes ambitious of your f. xiii 311(SL94) where your f. may be serviceable to Jepson xiii 315(SL96) f. and commerce between city of Lubeck and us xiii 317(SL97) cannot by violence be rent from your f. xiii 325(SL101) efforts to preserve f. with United Provinces xiii 337(SL104) how powerful our f. with you xiii 349(SL108) beseech you by right hand that signed league and f. between us xiii 355(SL110) why this republic so ardently desired f. of French people xiii 369(SL112) Leghorn where your f. ought to be most clearly understood; what does a prince in f. more frequently allow than xiii 379(SL117) what expect from f. of this nature xiii 381(SL117) singular value for f. of duke of Tuscany xiii 383(SL117) follow your example of f. to us xiii 387(SL119) observe f. contracted by Richard's late father xiii 401(SL124) how highly you esteemed f. of Oliver xiii 407(SL127) English desire to preserve f. ancient or modern xiii 435(SL137) inform king of Spain for sake of f. in business xiii 437(SL137) such deeds ill befit f. between

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us xiii 439(SL138) given me new sense of pleasure in Louis's f. xiii 453(SL143) my desire for perpetuation of f. with France xiii 455(SL145) so it does not impair f. xiii 471(SL151) ancient f. of our kings for house of Savoy xiii 477(SL153) f. expressed by Basha in letter xiii 500(SL161) ship taken vs league and f. with Algiers xiii 503(SL163) ship taken by Faczardo under color of f. xiii 537(DS) king of Spain first violated sacred bonds of f. xiii 551(DS) charity toward those allied in f. xvii 255(CD2.11) f. comprised under brotherly love xvii 271(CD2.11) f. is most intimate union of two or more, cemented by interchange of all good offices; f. with good men is safe and advantageous xvii 275(CD2.11) f. benefits do not extend to ensuring salvation; opposed: pretended f. xvii 277(CD2.11) Judas an example of pretended f.; opposed: f. or social intercourse with wicked; sometimes unavoidable xvii 279(CD2.11) to f. is opposed enmity xvii 281(CD2.11) Protestant religion would receive greatest growth by f. of Dutch and English xviii 15(DEC) fruitless endeavors for f. with States xviii 19(DEC) evident with what affection and constancy Parliament labored for f. xviii 33(DEC) Parliament calling to mind continued f. towards neighbors of United Provinces xviii 35(DEC) f. people of United Provinces have shown to English people xviii 45(DEC) no one can doubt true faith and long f. of States; serve more to confirm than dissolve f.; that firm and constant f. be religiously kept between the 2 states; that f. may grow; nothing breaks bars of f. xviii 47(DEC) might not grudge any breach of f.; that f. might be perfected xviii 49(DEC) Parliament has always desired to strengthen f. with Holland xviii 81(DEC) England and States shall be closely united in f. xviii 95(ASP) if any thing shall be done or attempted during life of this treaty and f.; this f. shall be held unbroken xviii 103(ASP)

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Friendships, impartial to f. x 325(Bd)
 what retains f. longer than cheerful disposition xii 217(PO6) learned cultivate f. sacredly; what more happy than f. of learned xii 263(PO7)
 Friesland, Pepin had conquered F. x 175 (B4)
 Friesians, Alfred causes ships to be built higher than those used by Danes or F. x 219(B5)
 Friesland, Arthur said to have conquered F. x 131(B3)
 Frieze, nor did there want cornice or f. ii 34(PL1.716)
 Frigate, to unload the foolish f. of authorities iii 334(AP)
 Frigates, gorroghs or leathern f. x 107 (B3)
 Fright, F. child of Erebus and Night xii 133(PO1) divine f. seized Greeks; why so called xviii 301(MAR)
 Frigidity, falls down to f. iii 329(AP) greater reason than natural f. iii 388(D 1.1) asfrigidas f. iii 416(D1.9) church would offend in granting divorce for f. iii 491(D2.19) might be said to him who would dismiss f. iii 495(D2.20) if body bring but a complaint of f. iv 88 (T) plea of f. shall divorce iv 118(T) as granting divorce for f. iv 177(T) to prove not greater cause than f.; not able to expel f. of his brain iv 254(C) f. of your defence vii 45(1D1)
 Fringe, cannot shake least f. that borders royal canopy iii 49(R2)
 Frioc, Morcant slays uncle, F. v 297(K28)
 Frippery, piebald f. of ceremonies iii 3 (R1)
 Frisking, jesting and f. in luxury of his nonsense iv 257(C)
 Frithegist, F. a noble, goes vs Danes, but being Danish by father's side easily flees x 254(B6)
 Frivolous, like f. contention over Easter iii 99(P) except under provocation will I attempt such f. labor iii 358(AP) how f. is this disputer iv 252(C) king's reason so false and f. v 200(K12) had been f. excuse v 255(K22) f. pretenses of di-

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vine right vi 68(H) your next proof false and f. vi 154(N) papists run to f. distinctions vi 174(TR) I find many things f. in your narrative vii 497(1D10) controversy you raise vain and f. vii 509 (1D11) Christina found Salmasius saying many things f. viii 103(2D) illiterate and f. historians x 33(B2) by their f. quibblings xii 79(FE18) subterfuges of papists . . . f. xvii 147(CD2.5)
 Frizzles, f. of your oratory iii 114(A1)
 Frock, little better than Apollonius Thyanæus in his white f. iii 172(A18)
 Froda, F. a Norman leader fell at Brunanburg x 233(B5)
 Frogs, hands that were transformed to f. i 62(S12.5) f. must his palace fill ii 385 (PL12.177) fable of f. wanting king vi 157(N) croaking like one of f. viii 81 (2D) as speechless as little Seriphian f. xii 121(PO1) battle of mice and f. xii 219(PO6) geese more sonorous than f. of Aristophanes xii 237(PO6)
 Frolic, when Remonstrant pleases to be f. iii 108(AP)
 Frome, Canute sails from Sandwich to river F. x 268(B6)
 Front, hide her guilty f. with innocent snow i 2(N39) his starry f. low-roofed i 23(PA18) mark of fool set on his f. i 354(SA496) stand a horrid f. ii 28(PL 1.563) deep on his f. engraven ii 48(PL 2.302) his fair large f. ii 117(PL4.300) f. to f. stood presented ii 181(PL6.105) to right and left the f. unfold ii 197 (PL6.558) the f. divided ii 198(PL6.569) entertain them fair with open f. ii 199(PL6.611) man upright with f. serene ii 229(PL7.509) high in f. advanced ii 401(PL12.632) to give them play f. and rear iii 41(R2)
 Frontiers, I on my f. here ii 73(PL2.998) all provinces on f. of kingdom to have use of arms and training xviii 210(CB)
 Frontinus, Julius, F. succeeded Cerealis x 71(B2) challenged by law F. iv.7 xviii 135(CB)
 Frontispiece, f. of diamond and gold ii 95 (PL3.506) modesty set to sale in the f.

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III 289(AP) do not omit to publish inscriptions by Pontia with marvellous f. IX 129(SD)

Frontispieces, shrewd books with dangerous f. IV 317(AR)

Frost, Mr., inquired of F. about business of Mylius XII 55(FE11) Milton met F. accidentally; said nothing was being done for Mylius XII 355(MM52a) send someone to F. XII 375(MM63) F. said all was according to Mylius' wish XII 377(MM65)

Frost, or f. to flowers I 78(L47) lagging rear of winter's f. I 393(SA1577) hoary f. shall hold II 377(PL11.899) winter by its violent and hidebound f. III 214(CG1.6)

Proth, end in f. or bubbles II 460(PR4.20) when will light f. sink alone III 114(A1) faculty to make f. sink III 155(A13) f. and scum of Remonstrant III 311(AP) laughable f. of words XII 121(PO1)

Frowardness, see f. of this man III 116(A1) f. has made unfit III 480(D2.16) f. opposed to courteousness XVII 323(CD 2.13)

Frown, with hostile f. II 187(PL6.260) sentence of Saviour will unbend seeming f. IV 147(T)

Frowns, exhibit f. of the fathers XII 161(PO3)

Frozen, wood, hay, stubble f. together IV 349(AR) or be f. to death among clouds IX 171(SD)

Frugal, save what by f. storing II 155(PL 5.324) nature wise and f. II 236(PL 8.26) people once f. II 464(PR4.134) churchmen should be pattern of f. mediocrity III 274(CG2c) grave and f. Transylvanian IV 340(AR) Marcellus was f., temperate, mild x 83(B2) no man than Alfred more f. of 2 precious things: time and revenue x 221(B5) no need to put f. man like yourself in mind of cheapness XII 89(FE21)

Frugality, if people would betake themselves to f. VI 147(W) f. a virtue resulting from moderation XVII 223(CD2.9) f. is in avoiding expense; in wasting nothing

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ing capable of being useful; opposed is penuriousness XVII 231(CD2.9)

Frugi, Piso had surname of F. IX 109(SD)

Fruit, spoiled at once both f. and tree I 29(EM30) berries or such cooling f. I 92(CO185) defend her f. I 99(CO395) f. of that forbidden tree II 8(PL1.1) laden with fairest f. II 111(PL4.147) blooming ambrosial f. II 114(PL4.219) f. burnished with golden rind II 115(PL4.249) trees in Paradise that bear delicious f. II 121(P. 4.422) with f. surcharged II 146(PL5.58) O f. divine, sweet of thyself; more sweet thus cropped II 146(PL5.67) held to my mouth that same f. II 147(PL 5.83) any row of f. trees II 151(PL5. 213) f. of all kinds II 156(PL5.341) flowers and their f. man's nourishment II 161(PL5.482) f. of delicious vines II 166(PL5.635) heaven adorned with plant, f. II 194(PL6.475) f. tree yielding f. II 222(PL7.311) branches hung with copious f. II 223(PL7.325) all their pleasant f. for food II 230(PL7.540) each tree laden with fairest f. II 246(PL8.307) f. of this Paradise to eat II 247(PL8.320) laden with f. of fairest colors II 280(PL 9.577) scent of that alluring f. II 281(PL9.588) leaves in doubt the virtue of that f. II 282(PL9.616) store of f. untouched II 282(PL9.621) though f. be here to excess II 283(PL9.648) of the f. of all these garden trees II 283(PL9.656) of the f. of each tree; of the f. of this fair tree II 283(PL9.659) die by the f.; f. gives you life II 284(PL9.686) import your need of this fair f. II 286(PL9.731) fixed on the f. she gazed II 286(PL9.735) smell so savory of that f. II 286(PL9. 741) in day we eat of this f. II 287(PL 9.763) this f. divine the cure of all II 288(PL9.776) her rash hand forth reaching to the f. II 288(PL9.781) such delight in f. she never tasted II 288(PL9. 788) thy fair f. let hang II 288(PL9. 798) in her hand a bough of f. II 290(PL9.851) serpent hath eaten of f. II 291(PL9.869) how violate the sacred f. II 292(PL9.904) that sacred f. II 293

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Fruitfullest, infused barbarism on f. part of human learning III 505(D2.22)

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Fruition, equally enjoying Godlike f. II 88(PL3.307) casual f. II 133(PL4.767) utterly wants f. of what he most sought III 415(D1.9) infectious thing out of all married f. IV 183(T) depriving ourselves f. of free government VI 119(W)

Fruitless, check f. embraces II 151(PL5.215) f. to me though fruit II 283(PL9.648)

Fruits, covering the earth with odors, f. I 111(CO711) f. of golden rind I 479(CO 4n) f. of painful superstition II 93(PL3.451) blossoms and f. of golden hue II 111(PL4.148) to their supper f. they fell; nectarine f. II 118(PL4.331) Eve prepared savory f. II 154(PL5.304) with these various f. have heaped II 158(PL5.390) these earthly f. to taste II 160(PL5.464) Eve went forth among her f. II 237(PL8.44) produce f. in moon's soil II 240(PL8.147) f. of palm tree pleasantest to thirst II 243(PL8.212) these delicacies of f. II 254(PL8.527) best of f. II 286(PL9.745) on these f. feed first II 326(PL10.603) what first f. on earth II 346(PL11.22) f. of more pleasing savor than those of Eden II 346(PL11.26) accustomed to immortal f. II 355(PL11.285) offer sweet smelling gums, f. II 357(PL11.327) sweaty reaper brought first f. II 361(PL11.435) bring forth f. joy and eternal bliss II 398(PL12.551) nymphs with f. and flowers II 437(PL2.356) these are not f. forbidden II 437(PL2.369) hills that screened f. of earth II 460(PL4.30) f. fetched from tree of life II 480(PL4.589) well-husbanded nursery of plants and f. III 158(A13) bitter and vain f. of our presumption III 461(D 2.9) f. of a delusive marriage IV 87(T) f. of mispending our prime youth IV 279(E) f. which a dull ease IV 334(AR) what f. promises could have produced V 83(K1) tenth of f. as well as seventh of days VI 67(H) army to show f. of repentance VI 101(LF) from treaty, short f. of long labors VI 115(W) prostrate all f. of victory at feet of vanquished VI 123(W) like Triptolemus of old I am

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Frumps, girded with f. and curtal gibes iii 286(AP)

Frustrate, prayers now blown vagabond or f. ii 346(PL11.16) be f., all ye strata-gems of hell ii 411(PR1.180) who would not be f. of hope to write well iii 303(AP)

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Gallaphrone, Albracca, city of G. ii 454 (PR3.340)

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Gallia, embassies from G. ii 462(PR4.77) Belinus and Brennus united overrun all G. x 25(B1) Cæsar having subdued most of G. x 34(B2) Britain not utterly unknown in G. x 35(B2) Cæsar had intended to winter in G. x 39(B2) Cæsar commands hostages to come with him into G. x 41(B2) Androgorius escapes to G. x 47(B2) G. much unsettled x 48(B2) Augustus came into G. on way to Britain x 51(B2) Romans occupied with unsettledness of G.; customs levied on commodities traded into G. x 52(B2) legions murmur at moving from G. to Britain x 53(B2) Claudius rode through G. like eastern king x 55(B2) Decianus fled into G. after fall of Camalodunum x 66(B2) preferring before studies of G. x 73(B2) Albinus gathers forces of Britain and G. to fight Severus near Lyons x 84(B2) M. Herculus passes into G. x 89(B2) listed merchants and factors of G. x 90(B2) Constantine returns into G. from Britain x 93(B2)

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Galliç, G. must, drained beside hearths i 208(EL6.12) Salmasius is G. vii 281(1D5) Cæsar in history of G. wars vii 333(1D5) not becoming to a minister in G. church viii 147(2D) G. ministers striving to remove More ix 145(SD) trial of Biblis about G. martyrs xviii 147(CB)

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Gallienus, 30 tyrants rebelled in time of G. vii 339(1D5)

Galling, Christ found acrimony enough to be g. iii 314(AP)

Gallio, G. of Ravenna the leader of Romans x 106(B3) G. will rise up vs persecuting rulers xvii 397(CD2.17)

Gallipoli, ship coming from G. xiii 503(SL163)

Gallipots, what work king makes among your g. v 263(K24) vending their drugs and g. ix 157(SD)

Gallo-Belgic, G. synod in Holland; G. Mercury ix 235(SDs) Duræz writes whole G. synod desired More's ejection ix 239(SDs) testimony of G. church about More ix 265(SDs)

Galloping, our liturgy has run up and down world like English g. nun iii 122(A2)

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Gallows, fate to hang on g. tree awaits Salmasius vii 551(1D12)

Gallows-bird, g., by whom it is scandalous to be commended vii 341(1D5)

Gallus, since G. died i 286(MA4)

Gallus, Cornelius, C.G. or Maximian the poet in Elegy V. xii 307(MC34nm)

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Gamaliel, forcers in religion fight vs that forewarning of G. vi 26(CP) G. will rise up vs persecuting rulers xvii 397(CD 2.17)

Gambler, who but g. would defend night xii 147(PO1)

Gambling, spending nights in g. xii 275(PO7)

Game, make a g. of my calamities i 384(SA1331) war seemed a civil g. to this uproar ii 201(PL6.667) all turned to jollity and g. ii 371(PL11.714) men not beasts shall be his g. ii 379(PL12.30) fowl of g. ii 436(PR2.342) to hunt after faction more king's g. v 185(K11) had king known when g. was lost v 256(K22)

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not proved by g. of tictac with words v 273(K26) on king's playing his own g. vi 269(O) rare g. likely to ensue from such cast of cards vi 270(O) war is a g. in comparison viii 229(2D) savages began another kind of g. x 14(B1) Edgar asked earl's base son how he liked this g. x 246(B5)

Gamel, G. a noble, slain by Tosti x 302 (B6)

Games, sacrifices, triumph, pomp and g. i 383(SA1312) proof of strength in feats and g. i 394(SA1602) g. of the fallen angels after the great consult ii 56(PL2.528ff) unarmed youth of heaven exercised heroic g. ii 126(PL4.551) not sedulous to describe g. ii 261(PL9.33) those acted Fescinnine g. of yours ix 95(SD) you introduce these g. ix 117(SD) prehistoric man had no g. xii 273(PO7) on athletic g. xviii 205(CB) Olympian g. celebrated in honor of Jove xviii 259(CM) marginal note on g. in Greece; 4 g.; 4 g. are holy; how founded; prizes xviii 276(MAR)

Gamesome, Belial in like g. mood ii 200 (PL6.620)

Gamester, fee'd g. iii 503(D2.21)

Gamesters, pope and cardinals better g. iii 174(Aps)

Gaming, pushed forward to g. iii 53(R2) armies usually noted for g. viii 179(2D)

Gamma, modern method of singing by g., uth, re, mi xviii 140(CB)

Gang, unless to keep tithes they mean to bring back whole g. of prelacy vi 53(H) Ganges, far-off borders in the land of the G. i 182(EL3.49) vulture flies toward springs of G. ii 93(PL3.436) Satan had searched to land where flows G. ii 263 (PL9.82)

Gangrene, rankle and fester and g. i 359 (SA621) universal g. in episcopacy iii 13(R1) doctrine of nature to sever g. from limb iv 93(T)

Ganymede, lad of Sigeum i 216(EL7.21) youths of fairer hue than G. ii 436(PR2.353) each one in Sodom every night with mistress or G. xviii 234(MS)

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Garb, whether pompous g. of prelacy iii 244(CG2.1) feigned desires in love's borrowed g. iii 401(Dr.6) enjoin bearing of crosses in such g. as scripture warrants not iv 91(T) garments cut in less wanton g. iv 318(AR) in new g. of allegiance v 3(TE) simile in g. somewhat more poetical v 125(K6)

Garbage, very g. that draws fowls of prey and ravin iii 160(A13)

Garden, fable of a countryman and his g. i 230(RH) in the happy g. placed ii 79 (PL3.66) blissful paradise of God the g. was ii 113(PL4.209) his far more pleasant g. God ordained ii 114(PL4.215) God had thrown that mountain as his g. ii 114(PL4.226) with many a rill watered the g. ii 114(PL4.230) this Assyrian g. ii 116(PL4.285) with narrow search I must walk round this g. ii 125(PL4.529) with winged speed search through this g. ii 134(PL4.789) g. of God ii 153(PL5.260) what the g. choicest bears ii 157 (PL5.368) what this g. is to all the earth ii 170(PL5.752) this delicious grove, this g. ii 230(PL7.538) thy guide to the g. of bliss ii 246(PL8.299) every tree that in the g. grows ii 247(PL8.321) amid the g. by the tree of life ii 247(PL8.326) labor still to dress this g. ii 267 (PL9.206) fruit of all these g. trees ii 283(PL9.657) of the fruit of each tree in the g. ii 283(PL9.660) tree amidst the g. ii 284(PL9.662) God now walking in the g. ii 308(PL10.98) I heard thee in the g. ii 308(PL10.116) place in delicious g. ii 331(PL10.746) send him from the g. ii 349(PL11.97) on east side of g. place ii 349(PL11.118) seize possession of g. ii 353(PL11.222) send thee from the g. ii 355(PL11.261) happy g. sung ii 405(PR1.1) Christ praying in g. [Matt. xxvi.36ff; Mark xiv.32ff; Luke xxii.39ff] iii 124(A2) man of large possessions had a fair g.; to do what was needful in his g. iii 158(A13) matter of less skill and labor to keep g. handsome iii 159(A13) Love begotten in g. of Jupiter iii 398(Dr.4) one hog may do

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as much mischief in g. as many little swine v 115(K4) neighbors observed More in small lodge in g. viii 33(2D) that strumpet of yours in g. viii 47(2D) More was Priapus from g. viii 111(2D) your amour in g.; well be timid when you speak of g. ix 53(SD) unless you had committed whoredom in g.; thinking of little shed in g. ix 97(SD) tell us in what g. I met ix 163(SD) neither Claudia nor g. yet known to fame ix 207(SD) accused of scandalous act committed in g. ix 233(SDs) did you meet her in g. ix 271(SDs) retiring where I can have a pleasant shady walking-ground xii 29(FE7) scene of Christus Patiens in G. xviii 240(MS)

Gardener, parable of the g.; strange g. that never knew the soil iii 158(A13) honest g. working since day-peep; g. smiled and shook his head iii 159(A13) first witness will be g. ix 135(SD)

Gardeners, helpful experiences of g. to aid youth iv 284(E)

Gardening, toil of their sweet g. labor ii 118(PL4.328) 2 g. so wide ii 267(PL9.203) with such g. tools ii 274(PL9.391) More may have been talking to servant girl on g. viii 33(2D) many Britons knew not g. and planting x 50(B2)

Garden-plot, any grove or g. ii 275(PL9.418)

Gardens, in trim g. takes his pleasure i 41(IP50) g. fair of Hesperus i 122(CO 980) amidst the Hesperian g. i 479(CO 4n) Hesperian g. ii 97(PL3.568) more delicious than g. feigned ii 276(PL9.439) Rome adorned with g. ii 460(PR4.38) challenges his right of weeding all other g. thereabout iii 159(A13) church owned only houses and g. where they met vi 81(H) More might have taken occasion from g.; to speak of g. of Alcinous; or g. of Adonis viii 33(2D) you had been excellent keeper of g. viii 89(2D) that old obscene keeper of g. ix 137(SD) g. left without watchmen xviii 209(CB)

Garden-story, unravelling the g. ix 189(SD)

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Gardiner, Stephen, subtle prelate G. tried to divert first reformation iii 222(CG1.7)

Gargarisms, voices cracked with metaphysical g. iii 273(CG2c)

Garish, corporal and g. rudiments iii 507(D2.22)

Garland, in his g. as he stood i 29(EM21) Adam wove of flowers a g. ii 290(PL9.840) g. wreathed for Eve down dropped ii 292(PL9.892) poet soaring with his g. iii 235(CG2p) race where that immortal g. is to be run for iv 311(AR)

Garlands, in loose g. thick ii 90(PL3.362) with flowers, g. ii 131(PL4.709) songs, g., flowers ii 366(PL11.594) rewarded publicly with statues and g. v 19(TE)

Garlic, dishes besauced with g. x 381(HM5) not long since eaten g. xii 229(PO6)

Garment, ravel out seamless g. of concord of church iii 221(CG1.6) Christ clothing our bareness with righteous g. iii 247(CG2.2) for men to lay g. on table iii 263(CG2.3) not to leave on my g. least spot iii 284(AP) him whose outward g. is injured iii 301(AP) law disguised in loose g. of sin iii 389(D1.1) attempt to weave g. of sand iv 97(T) taught no man puts new cloth on old g.; regard to g. what it will endure iv 173(T) seams hurt not the g. vi 176(TR) this is your many-colored g. ix 269(SDs) Boadicea wore plighted g. of divers colors x 69(B2) no mystery exhibited in public unless clad in some g. xii 151(PO2) delicate g. of hair of she goats; called also Bytrum or Dubium xviii 330(MAR)

Garments, that James used no woollen g. iii 98(P) g. of a strumpet often same as those of chaste woman iii 128(A2) he held scourgers' g. iii 327(AP) wash the g. for every unclean touch iii 437(D2.3) forbid to soil g. with coy imaginary pollution iv 113(T) g. must be licensed iv 318(AR) Saul casting off his g. vi 270(O) most unvaluable g. put upon emperor x 354(HM4) learning clad in beautiful vestments of fiction xii 129(PO1) earth clothes herself in more

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splendid attire; clouds with g. of varying hues xii 139(POI)
 Garmes, protect merchants in Hamburg vs insolencies of one G.; publicly cited to chamber of Spire certain English merchants xiii 53(SL18)
 Garnish, dress up and g. expressions in prayer iii 355(AP)
 Garnished, stuff g. and trimly faced iv 238 (C) book trimly g. over v 64(Kp)
 Garret, not for unbuttoned fellow to discuss in his g. iv 261(C)
 Garrison, to put g. of precepts on his neck iii 373(Dp) write from g. to g. vs superiors vi 103(LF)
 Garrisoned, hair g. round him i 390(SA 1497)
 Garrisons, license of undisciplined camps and g. v 278(K27) Irish by endless treasons deserve to be governed only by g. vi 244(O) granting pope g. vi 249(O) ancestors not willing to give g. to king vii 471(1D9) Scots were keeping g. in strongest towns vii 493(1D10) England then almost destitute of g. viii 221(2D)
 Garrulity, my crime, shameful g. i 354(SA 491) your own impertinent g. vii 507(1D11)
 Garter, prelate of the G. can tell iii 275(CG2c)
 Gascoigne, *Poems*, p.67, ed. 1587 135(L'A 30)
 Gascoigne, Henry III feigned fear of war in G. xviii 204(CB)
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 Gascons, G., rightful dowry of our ancient kings iii 52(R2)
 Gases, what avails to know about g. and vapors xii 265(PO7)
 Gashes, make more g. in miseries of a blameless creature iii 485(D2.17)
 Gasps, last g. of your prostrate public faith ix 293(SDs)
 Gataker, see G. p.99 xviii 306(MAR)
 Gate, against the eastern g. i 36(L'A59) at one g. to make defence i 357(SA560) sat fast by hell g. ii 63(PL2.725) portress of hell g. ii 64(PL2.746) towards the g. rolling ii 69(PL2.873) work of kingly

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palace g. ii 95(PL3.505) this is the g. of heaven ii 95(PL3.515) suspicion sleeps at wisdom's g. ii 102(PL3.687) one g. there only was ii 112(PL4.178) vs the eastern g. of Paradise ii 125(PL4.542) in at this g. none pass the vigilance ii 127(PL4.579) singing up to heaven g. ascend ii 151(PL5.198) till at the g. of heaven arrived ii 153(PL5.253) the g. self-opened wide on golden hinges ii 153(PL5.254) another heaven from heaven g. not far ii 233(PL7.618) unwelcome news arrived at heaven g. ii 305(PL10.22) accompanied to heaven g. ii 307(PL10.88) broad as the g. ii 315(PL10.298) the causey to hell g. ii 319(PL10.415) through the g., wide open and unguarded ii 319(PL10.418) direct to the eastern g. was bent their flight ii 352(PL11.190) death the g. of life ii 399(PL12.571) to the eastern g. led them direct ii 401(PL12.638) the g. with dreadful faces thronged ii 401(PL12.643) to shut and fortify one g. vs corruption iv 317(AR) fray or two at court g. and at Parliament g. v 106(K4) armed men at palace g. v 107(K4) slashing at court g. v 114(K4)
 Gate-house, how he could refute the g. iii 321(AP)
 Gates, heaven will open wide the g. i 7(N148) on his shoulders bore the g. of Azza i 342(SA147) as the g. I entered with sunrise i 394(SA1597) back to the g. of heaven ii 14(PL1.171) from heaven g. ii 20(PL1.326) the g. and porches wide ii 35(PL1.761) g. of burning adamant ii 53(PL2.436) towards the g. of hell ii 60(PL2.631) thrice threefold the g. ii 61(PL2.645) before the g. there sat ii 61(PL2.648) my way to yonder g. ii 62(PL2.684) to keep these g. forever shut ii 65(PL2.776) forbidden to unlock these adamantine g. ii 68(PL2.853) g. wide open stood ii 69(PL2.884) heaven g. poured out by millions ii 73(PL2.996) hell shall unfold her g. ii 120(PL4.382) surer bar his iron g. ii 138(PL4.898) facile g. of hell ii 140(PL4.

967) morn unbarred the g. of light II 178(PL6.4) heaven opened wide her ever during g. II 219(PL7.206) open, ye everlasting g. II 231(PL7.565) on excursion toward the g. of hell II 243(PL8.231) fast shut the dismal g. II 244(PL8.241) within the g. of hell sat Sin II 312(PL10.230) in counterview within the g. II 312(PL10.231) from out hell g. into the waste II 314(PL10.282) confined within hell g. till now II 317(PL10.369) cities with lofty g. II 368(PL11.640) council in the city g. II 369(PL11.661) to the g. cast round thine eyes II 461(PK4.61) snatched from very g. and jaws of hell XII 107(FE28) 2 g. of Genoa are so large; names of g. XVIII 262(CM)

Gath, Harapha of G. I 336(SA) would have by this possessed the towers of G. I 346(SA266) Dalila among famousest women in G. I 372(SA981) giant Harapha of G. I 375(SA1068) I am of G. I 375(SA1078) thou oft shalt wish thyself at G. I 377(SA1127) shalt never see G. more I 377(SA1129) Dagon was dreaded in G. II 25(PL1.465) forbid to have it told in G. III 169(A16)

Gaudete Scombrì, et quicquid est piscium salo VIII 56(2D)

Gaudy, g. rottenness of prelacy III 47(R2) these g. glisterings III 247(CG2.2)

Gaul, let the fierce G. invade England I 246(QN126) father urged him to study language of G. I 276(ADP82) Christian Roman legion slain at Octodurum in G. VII 251(1D4) people in G. had rights over king VII 333(1D5) Francogallia comes from G. VIII 199(2D) British Druids taught those in G. x 2(B1) tradition that Dis planted colony of G.; Albion passed into G. x 4(B1) Brutus advised by Diana to seek island beyond G. x 12(B1) Goffarius draws to his side whole of G. x 13(B1) Ebranc first after Brutus to waste G. x 16(B1) Aganippus king in G. seeks Cordelia as his wife x 19(B1) Brennus escapes into G. x 24(B1) Gauls, Manlius defended Romans from G.

v 273(K26) if Belinus and Brennus took Rome, not G. x 25(B1) ports of Britain almost unknown to G. x 34(B2) Cæsar says Britons lived much like the G. x 50(B2) G. given leave to plant vines by Probus x 89(B2) Brennus, leader of G. XII 193(PO5) England furnished galleys for G. XVIII 328(MAR) Gauntlet, greves and g. I 377(SA1121) take up this g., though a king's v 63(Kp) Gay, so bedecked, ornate, and g. I 362(SA 712)

Gaza, scene before the prison in G. I 336(SA) eyeless in G. I 338(SA41) Philistines celebrate in G. I 352(SA435) Dalila among famousest women in G. I 372(SA981) G. yet stands I 392(SA 1558) G. is not in plight to say us nay I 398(SA1729) whence G. mourns I 399(SA1752) Dagon was dreaded in G.'s frontier bounds II 25(PL1.466)

Gazzus, Angelinus, *Pia Hilaria*, Antwerp, 1629 I 282(AS1)

Gazers, to catch fools and silly g. v 67(Kp) Gazing, thoughts on g. at such men III 94(P)

Gear, how could he speak of such g. III 299(AP) declaiming in rugged and miscellaneous g. blown together by 4 winds III 347(AP) to put off heaviest g. IV 239(C) this g. licensed for good reason IV 259(C) other loitering g. as helps to minister IV 335(AR)

Gebal, G. and Ammon there conspire I 142(PS83.25)

Gedaliah, Ishmael who slew G. VII 201(1D3)

Geese, flock of g. is on wing VIII 77(2D) g. exceedingly noisy XII 237(PO6) g. flying over Taurus Mt. show reason XII 283(PO7)

Gehazi, such an eye as struck G. with leprosy [2 *Kings* v.20ff] III 72(R2) worse infection than G.'s v 213(K14) clergy not content as G. VI 68(H) title of clergy to tithes no better than title of G. VI 69(H) thundered at worse than was G. VI 90(H)

Gehenna, Tophet and black G. called II 22

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(PL1.405) prelatical G. at Lambeth III 117(A1)
 Gelasius, testimony of G. omitted from Bucer IV 31(M)
 Gell, Robert, D.D., *Sermon touching God's Government of the World by Angels*, London, 1650 167(S19.12)
 Gellian, if I may speak in G. fashion XII 221(PO6)
 Gellius, Aulus, G. records that Carvilius secured divorce for barrenness IV 82(T) VI 346(G) G. on what contraries have a mean XI 119(LO1.14) XVI.8 XI 119(LO 1.14) XVI.8; XVI. XI 299(LO2.2) XVI.8 XI 345(LO2.5) V.10,11 XI 465(LO2.16) XV.21 XII 309(MC34nm)
 Geloni, Aquilo touches armor-bearing G. I 264(NS54)
 Gem, find out precious g. of truth III 113 (A1)
 Gemmed, g. their blossoms II 223(PL7. 325)
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 Gender, attribute feminine g. to masculine XII 241(PO6) g. and case at variance in this interpretation XV 133(CD1.10)
 Genders, g. in Latin VI 288(G)
 Genealogies, much ostentation of endless g. III 205(CG1.5) to write g. of kings from Woden; might be done without long search; would encumber story X 139 (B3)

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Genealogy, let g. tell us if it can III 171 (A17)
 Gener, Athanes, i.e. G., Lot's son-in-law XVIII 234(MS)
 General, yet to their g.'s voice II 20(PL 1.337) from g. to the particular III 115 (A1) laid down for g. proposition; g. includes particular III 330(AP) whom Trajan made g. of pratorian forces V 13 (TE) Cromwell most valiant g. of our army VII 359(1D6) imitating good g. Scipio Africanus IX 7(SD) g. and species are symbols of form XI 151(LO1.17)
 Generals, rebels holding out vs 2 of king's g. III 8(R1) these 2 matchless g. had fortitude III 464(D2.11) that which many g. tried in vain VII 251(1D4) Cromwell soon surpassed almost greatest g. VIII 215(2D) greater praise not on first g. of antiquity VIII 217(2D) at out-set Scipio Africanus was first of g. IX 7(SD) g. to be taught generally, once for all XI 321(LO2.3) do you wish me to mention greatest g. as having humor XII 221(PO6)
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than g. of God 111 109(A1) to repress your vain g. 111 123(A2) tongues and arts that conduce to his g. 111 164(A13) orb itself in thousand vagancies of g. and delight 111 186(CG1.1) religion that runs back to g. of flesh 111 199(CG1.3) other things men do to g. of God; God suffers sects for g. of good men 111 223(CG1.7) no regard sooner had than to God's g. 111 236(CG2p) Christ whose g. is weakness of fleshly things; prime end of Christ's coming to reveal his g. 111 268(CG2.3) till g. of land be darkened 111 278(CG2c) ought to begin and end to g. of Saviour 111 291(AP) chief g. of their wit to be ablest to judge 111 302(AP) woman termed g. of man; man image and g. of God; man's own g. which is in woman; sin vs image and g. of God 111 306(AP) bereave us of this immortal g. 111 377(Dp) if vow found unfruitful of God's g. 111 423(D1.13) subordinate to g. of God; g. of God was the motive; unfit marriage vs g. of God 111 424(D1.13) load marriage with bondage vs g. of God 111 429(D2.1) did God for this cover Mt. Sinai with his g.; certain evil for uncertain good vs his g. and pureness 111 437(D2.3) vs g. of God's transcendent love; woman largely, not wholly created in man's image and g.; no small g. to man to have woman subject to him 111 76(T) being no longer g. of such a person 111 79(T) g. of Gospel to teach us charity 111 197(T) no diminution of God's g. to speak well of magistrates 111 294(AR) damped g. of Italian wits 111 329(AR) g. of reforming our neighbors had been completely ours 111 340(AR) as if whole nation were to serve his g. 111 12(TE) imputed it to their great g.; ought not be g. of a Protestant state; g. of Protestant king never to have deserved death; as highest top of their civil g. 111 41(TE) God to vindicate his own g. 111 45(TE) ask that their doings may tend to God's g.; intrench upon g. of a man's mercy; boldness to ask that g. out of God's hand 111 150(K8)

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bad kings who expect future g. v 219(K 15) affect g. of a seeming justice v 269 (K25) Darius in midst of all his g. v 294(K28) g. of God not furthered by force; God's g. ought not be promoted by unwarrantable means; much less by contrary to his commands; God's g. ought be fulfilled by weakness as in Gospel vi 33(CP) besides our loss of g. vi 123(W) Irish exploits, widest scene of Ormond's g. vi 252(O) seems to us matter of g. vi 267(O) unable to stain g. of English nation vii 63(1D1) vain g. of having supplied least word or letter vii 67(1D1) what more to g. of any country than liberty restored viii 7(2D) English inflamed by no delusive vision of g.; though I claim no share of this g. for myself viii 9(2D) I have not been moved by g. to write viii 67(2D) purchasing g. with death; duty nobler than g. viii 69(2D) duty in its nature more substantial than g.; duty ought to be more venerated than g. viii 71(2D) lest I gain g. from enemy so illustrious viii 101(2D) do not willingly suffer one to share g. with me viii 111(2D) Fairfax conquered g.; g. conquers most excellent of mortals viii 219(2D) commonwealth sprung up with so much g. viii 227(2D) leaders ascribe all g. of success to God viii 231(2D) if war is your highest g. viii 241(2D) Romans try to renew ancient g. viii 249(2D) harvest of g. abundant viii 255(2D) Scipio's exploits greatest in military g. ix 5(SD) in vain we g. in reformation if we neglect morals ix 155(SD) g. in impunity from crimes; g. not in purity of conscience; nor in justice of defence ix 281(SDs) Caesar desiring to add more g. to his name x 34(B2) Agricola exhorted soldiers to victory and g. x 77(B2) vagabond robbers of whom no g. to be got x 105(B3) Edgar died in height of his g.; if commanded seriously, discovered to be vain g.; that successors might g. to be kings of England x 244(B5) all Saxon g. died with Edgar x 248(B5) g. among Campanians xi 85

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(LO1.10) g. as described in example from Cicero xi 273(LO1.31) I g. in being made judge of so excellent a poem xii 9(FE2) have that little g. over us xii 19(FE6) look up to those who attain that g. xii 27(FE7) had consulted fame and g. of Italian tongue xii 37(FE 8) God, for his own g., will not allow counsels of enemy to succeed xii 111(FE 29) because it contributes to honor and g. xii 125(PO1) poets have won enough of g. xii 129(PO1) Phœbus hears these promoters of his g. xii 149(PO1) sun having summoned all his g. to himself xii 203(PO5) God has built for his own g. xii 255(PO7) after extraordinary deeds and g. of things accomplished xii 263(PO7) peering into future for g. of our name xii 267(PO7) empty little g. of demonstrations xii 277(PO7) we moderns cheated out of g.; not to value fame is beyond all g. xii 279(PO7) to be heir of his father's g. and virtue xiii 205(SL63) entire g. will be yours xiii 359(SL110) military g. of their ancestors not wanting to English in that battle xiii 385(SL118) precious opportunities God has put into their hands for his g. xiii 563(DS) for promotion of g. of God xiv 17(CD1.1) g. of God must be dear to him xiv 35(CD1.2) God's infinite excellence causes him to abound in g.; some description of God's divine g. has been revealed; such g. as falls within scope of human comprehension xiv 61(CD1.2) God predestinated for manifestation of his g. xiv 91(CD1.4) on God's being defrauded of g. of our salvation xiv 141(CD1.4) why Christ ascribes g. to Father xiv 169(CD1.4) on supreme g. of Father and Son, Christ xiv 233(CD1.5) because angels bear g. of God xiv 249(CD1.5) perhaps angel clothed in some modification of divine g. xiv 251(CD1.5) on Son being received into g.; g. with which Christ will be invested on 2. advent xiv 267(CD1.5) representation of his name and g. in person of some angel xiv 289(CD1.5) divine g. a gift to Son

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from Father; right hand of God signifies g. but inferior to God's xiv 337(CD1.5) g. of Son not self-derived but given by love of Father xiv 339(CD1.5) God will not give g. to images and strange gods; to Son who is brightness of his g.; Father does not alienate g. from himself in giving g. to Son xiv 341(CD1.5) brightness of g. of God impressed on Son xiv 403(CD1.6) creation for manifestation of God's g. of power and goodness xv 5(CD1.7) heaven where God diffuses g. of his majesty xv 29(CD1.7) God often hardens princes that his g. may be magnified xv 83(CD1.8) sinner becomes more removed from his primitive g. as his sins increase xv 209(CD1.12) till appearance of Christ in g. xv 227(CD1.13) Paul desired immediate possession of heavenly g. xv 241(CD1.13) faith gives to God highest g. of righteousness and truth xv 401(CD1.20) we become sons of God by a conformity to his g. xvi 55(CD1.23) expectation of future g. xvi 67(CD1.25) persuasion he will attain to consummation of g. xvi 71(CD1.25) irreconcilable with state of g. of Christ till judgment day xvi 199(CD1.28) Christ entered into g. with same body wherewith he died xvi 353(CD1.33) Christ arrayed in g. of God xvi 355(CD1.33) kingdom of g. to begin with 2. advent xvi 359(CD1.33) saints will not attain an equal state of g. xvi 379(CD1.33) love of God desires his g. xvii 53(CD2.3) not heard because contrary to g. of God xvii 101(CD2.4) dedicating to g. of God what is intended for use of man xvii 161(CD2.6) desire of vain g. opposed to lowliness of mind xvii 239(CD2.9) not to aid country by getting g. unworthily xviii 165(CB) commanders who aspire to true military g. xviii 209(CB) Adam gives God the g. xviii 232(MS) G. to God, June 17, Sept. 28, 1630; end of Pindar xviii 304(MAR) Glorifying, g. is not good v 246(K19) king g. in obstinacy v 258(K23) Gloss, bearing my words to g. upon 1 370(SA948) mist, the common g. of theolo-

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gians 11 159(PL5.435) to set a g. on simplicity of Christianity 111 25(R1) 1 Tim. i.3 will be such a g. to prove constitution of a bishop; not so good as a Bordeaux g. 111 152(A13) licentious g. of law of Moses 111 467(D2.12) 2 other rabbis who g. text 111 488(D2.18) g. which he would persuade us to iv 258(C) charges me with wicked g. iv 259(C) g. of church of England on *Romans* xiv. vi 171(TR) Glossaries, you seem to have turned over g. vii 67(1D1) Salmasius spent more time in studying g. than in sound authors vii 187(1D3) Glossary, whole ability and hope turned on a g. viii 53(2D) Glossed, scripture g. and fitted for their turns v 5(TE) Glosses, Christ confutes not Moses' law but false g. 111 470(D2.13) God sends a wise eye to examine our trivial g. iv 81(T) petty g. and conceits v 147(K8) king's g. on covenant v 211(K14) if you adopt g. of divines for doctrine of heaven ix 125(SD) make sacred learning profane by actions and g. ix 185(SD) Glossing, to reward him for g. upon horns 111 329(AP) for want of heed in g. 111 378(Dp) brought divers g. colors to House iv 353(AR) Glossists, raised by inconsiderate g. from mistake of this text iv 157(T) Glota, G. held by Romans under Agricola x 74(B2) Gloucester, Lucius buried at G. x 83(B2) G. one of 3 chief cities taken by Keaulin x 138(B3) Athelstan dies at G. x 236(B5) G. men aid Aldred fight Irish pirates x 291(B6) Edw. Conf. appoints an assembly of peers at G. to try case of citizens of Canterbury x 293(B6) Rhese's head brought to Edward at G. x 298(B6) Edward Conf. gathers an army at G. x 300(B6) Duke Harold set out from G. to punish Griffin x 301(B6) Duke Harold returns from Rudeland to G. x 302(B6) Gloucester, Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of xviii 165(CB)

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Gloucestershire, Keaulin and Cuthwin rout Britons at Deorrham in G. x 138 (B3)
 Edward slays many Danes at Cantbrig in G. x 225 (B5) men of G. put Danes to flight x 226 (B5) Edmund meets death by strange accident in G. x 239 (B5) Edmund and Canute meet at Deorhirst in G. x 273 (B6)
 Glozed, so g. the tempter II 279 (PL9.549)
 Glozing, hearken to his g. lies II 80 (PL3.93) he falls to g. III 332 (AP) deliver themselves up to these g. words v 290 (K27) caught the scent of this g. doctor IX 185 (SD)
 Gluckstadt, customs of G. now abolished XIII 89 (SL30)
 Glue, strive to g. together an error which God and nature will not join III 402 (D1.6) all ecclesiastical g. cannot solder up incongruous natures IV 98 (T)
 Glut, g. thyself with what thy womb devours I 25 (T14) disgorging foul their devilish g. II 199 (PL6.589) death shall be deceived his g. II 340 (PL10.990)
 Glutted, clergy have g. their ingrateful bellies; if those open sepulchers should ever be g. III 270 (CG2c)
 Glutton, g. friars IV 303 (AR)
 Gluttonies, though thou shouldst add their sumptuous g. II 463 (PR4.114)
 Gluttonous, not g. delight II 364 (PL11.533) Gildas taxes clergy as g. x 135 (B3)
 Gluttons, never proved myself a man in same manner as those g. XII 241 (PO6) Indians in Sumatra great g. XVIII 132 (CB)
 Gluttony, swinish g. ne'er looks to heaven I 114 (CO775) men that beg so devoutly for the g. of their own backs III 73 (R2) nothing but a grave and reverend g. III 221 (CG1.6) what more national corruption than household g. IV 318 (AR) Vortigern wasted money in g. x 113 (B3) great men given to g. and dissolute life x 315 (B6) fall included g. xv 183 (CD 1.11) g. opposed to virtue of temperance XVII 215 (CD2.9) on g.; Tertullian with nicety of phrase calls g. a murderer XVIII 131 (CB) g. deserves penalty of hunger; first parents yielded to g. XVIII 132 (CB)

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Glycas, Michael, I want also M. G. XII 89 (FE21)
 Glycera, Horace sang sweetly of G. I 208 (EL6.28)
 Gnat, woe denounced for straining at g.; though g. were to be strained at v 96 (K2)
 Gnats, does government strain at g. of schism III 215 (CG1.6)
 Gnawewic, Danish fleet wrecked at Swanswich or G. x 213 (B5)
 Gnomologies, wisest men have taught in their g. IV 174 (T)
 Gnostic, Clemens would be called a g. III 86 (P)
 Gnostics, little reading and less meditating of g. IV 64 (T)
 Goad, breeze and g. of oppression III 38 (R2) not mere g. of a sensitive desire III 396 (D1.4)
 Goal, or shun the g. II 56 (PL2.531)
 Goat, brutish form of bearded g. I 87 (CO 71) than teats of ewe or g. II 281 (PL9.582)
 Goatish, resolve that g. voice IX 147 (SD)
 Goats, fat regorged of bulls and g. I 396 (SA1671) as a herd of g. drove them II 208 (PL6.857) shadowy expiations weak, blood of g. II 389 (PL12.292) goat-herd of a pastor; rankest of g. VIII 199 (2D) garment of hair of female g. XVIII 330 (MAR)
 Gobbets, huge g. wherein king charges you v 263 (K24)
 Go-between, prelates only the g. III 172 (A17)
 Goblets, prelates revel with full carouses in g. of gold [*Dan.* v.2-3] III 55 (R2)
 Goblin, tells how drudging g. sweat I 38 (L'A105) no g. or swart fairy of the mine I 101 (CO435) to whom the g. II 62 (PL2.688) affrightment of this g. word v 112 (K4)
 God, Son of heav'ns eternal King I 1 (N2) with Father work us a perpetual peace I 1 (N7) afford a present to the infant G. I 1 (N16) twice-battered g. of Palestine I 9 (N199) him that ever was and ay shall last I 12 (PS114.16) of gods he is the G. I 12 (PS136.6) his wrath whom

sin hath made our foe 1 18(166) what a present thou to G. hast sent 1 18(174) till G. to his celestial consort us unite 1 28 (SM26) g. that sits at marriage feast 1 29(EM18) ripened thy just soul to dwell with G. 1 63(S14.2) before the Judge 1 64(S14.13) hast reared G.'s trophies and his work pursued 1 65(S16.6) doth G. exact day labor, light denied 1 66 (S19.7) G. doth not need either man's work 1 67(S19.9) when G. sends a cheerful hour 1 68(S21.14) argue not vs heaven's hand or will 1 68(S22.7) the Supreme Good, to whom all things ill are but as slavish officers of vengeance 1 93 (CO216) eye me blest Providence and square my trial 1 97(CO328) the all-giver would be unthanked 1 112(CO722) giver would be better thanked 1 114(CO 774) wing-footed g. of Cyllene 1 176 (EL2.13) flashing ægis of G. 1 192(EL 4.111) light-footed elegy is concern of many a g. 1 210(EL6.49) no other g. than Cupid more prompt to anger; this savage g. was hot 1 214(EL7.11) Leonora's voice sounds forth a g.; or the 3. Intelligence of emptied heaven; if all things are G.; if G. is transfused through all 1 228(LR1.4-9) people reverencing holy powers of true G. 1 238(QN34) the Lord who bends heavens in a long sweep; that sends lightning from citadel of skies smiles at idle attempts of perverse crew 1 248(QN167) G. spake to Rumor; controls ever-moving fires; sends thunderbolt before him 1 252(QN199) Rumor understood injunctions of Lord of Thunder 1 252(QN204) Father in skies pities his people 1 254(QN221) death gathers harvests of G. 1 256(PE35) G. has bidden all things keep unceasingly tenor of way 1 262(NS33) we possess the g. Phoebus in shares 1 274(ADP66) G. was king among peoples; king of great might 1 278(PS114.4) earth trembles in fear before G. as he made mighty noise 1 280 (PS114.19) that some g. or some one born of a g. 1 318(JR25) person separate to G. 1 338(SA31) G. when he gave

me strength 1 339(SA58) must not quarrel with will of highest dispensation 1 339 (SA61) light, prime work of G., extinct to me 1 339(SA70) divulged secret gift of G. 1 344(SA201) what I motioned was of G. 1 345(SA222) seeing great acts which G. had done 1 345(SA243) despise whom G. of special favor has raised 1 346(SA273) G.'s proposed deliverance not neglect 1 347(SA292) just are the ways of G. 1 347(SA293) unless there be who think G. not at all 1 347(SA 295) would confine the interminable; would tie him to his own prescript; G. made his laws to bind us, not himself; has full right to exempt whom he chooses; can best dispense with his own laws; never wanted means to set his people free; would not have prompted this heroic Nazarite 1 348(SA307ff) wherefore did G. grant my request; why are his gifts desirable to tempt our earnest prayers; given with solemn hand as graces; draw scorpion's tail behind 1 349(SA356ff) whom G. hath chosen once he should not so o'erwhelm 1 350(SA368) have profaned mystery of G. 1 350(SA378) praises loud to Dagon as their g. 1 352(SA437) G. besides whom is no G. 1 352(SA440) to G. have brought dishonor 1 353(SA 451) have brought diffidence of G. to Israel 1 353(SA454) contest now 'twixt G. and Dagon 1 353(SA462) to enter lists with G., his deity preferring before the G. of Abraham 1 353(SA463) for G. will not long defer to vindicate glory of his name; nor long endure it doubtful whether G. be Lord or Dagon; I G.'s counsel have not kept 1 354(SA473ff) perhaps G. will relent and quit thee his debt; best pleased with humble, filial submission; evermore approves and accepts him imploring mercy; more than G. offended; who knows what G. has set before us 1 355(SA509ff) like a petty g. 1 356(SA529) G. made choice to rear his champion without wine 1 356(SA555) G. who caused a fountain at thy prayer; can cause light within thy eyes to spring

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1 357(SA581) sense of heaven's desertion; I was his nursling once; his destined from the womb; under his special eye I grew up; he led me on to mightiest deeds 1 359(SA632ff) G. hath cast me off; left me helpless to cruel enemies 1 360(SA 641) feel within some source of consolation from above 1 360(SA664) G. of our fathers, what is man 1 360(SA667) G.'s inconsistent attitude toward noble men 1 361(SA684) that plea with G. or man will gain thee no remission 1 366(SA835) G. sent her to debase me 1 372(SA999) G.'s universal law gave to the man despotic power 1 374(SA1053) my trust is in the living G. 1 377(SA1140) if Dagon be thy g. 1 378(SA1145) I vow to be the power of Israel's G. 1 378(SA1150) see, or rather feel, whose G. is strongest 1 378(SA1155) presume not on thy G., what e'er he be; thee he regards not 1 378(SA 1156) acknowledge evils from G. inflicted 1 378(SA1170) to decide whose g. is g. 1 379(SA1176) fair honor that thou dost thy G. 1 379(SA1178) my part from heaven assigned 1 380(SA1217) when G. into hands of deliverer puts might 1 382(SA1270) play before their g. 1 384(SA1340) venturing to displease G. for fear of man; set G. behind 1 386(SA1374) nothing unworthy our G. 1 388(SA1425) Holy One of Israel be thy guide 1 388(SA1427) would sell both G. and state for reward 1 389(SA1465) I persuade me G. had not permitted 1 390(SA1495) G. will restore him eyesight 1 390(SA1503) to Israel's G. nothing is hard 1 391(SA1527) yet G. hath wrought things as incredible 1 391(SA1532) clamoring their g. with praise 1 395(SA1621) our living Dread 1 396(SA1673) all this with G. not parted from him, as was feared 1 398(SA1719) Chorus's reflections of ways of G. 1 399(SA1745ff) g. that sits at marriage feast 1 426(EM15n) commit you to best of all securities, G.'s dear love 1 477(HWN) infinite G. sung in P. L. 11 1(PLpv12) his armor meet for G. 11 2(PLpv30) G.'s reconciled de-

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cree 11 3(PLpv3) brook that flowed fast by the oracle of G. 11 8(PL1.12) justify the ways of G. to men 11 9(PL1.26) he trusted to have equaled the most High 11 9(PL1.40) vs the throne and monarchy of G. 11 9(PL1.42) him the Almighty Power 11 10(PL1.44) defy the Omnipotent to arms 11 10(PL1.49) as far removed from G. as from the center thrice 11 11(PL1.73) that with the mightiest raise me to contend 11 12(PL1.99) which G. of all his works created hugest 11 15(PL1.201) G. left Satan at large to work his own dark designs 11 16(PL1. 213) the Almighty hath not built here for his envy 11 17(PL1.259) G.'s high sufferance for the trial of man 11 21(PL1. 366) corrupted to forsake G. their Creator 11 21(PL1.369) next the seat of G. 11 22(PL1.383) build his temple right vs the temple of G. 11 22(PL1.402) he also vs house of G. 11 25(PL1.470) whom he drew G.'s altar to disparage 11 25(PL1.473) filled with lust and violence house of G. 11 26(PL1.496) of G. or hell he recked not 11 39(PL2.49) the ethereal mould incapable of sin 11 42(PL2.139) doubtful if G. can annihilate fallen angels 11 43(PL2.153) will reign sole king, still first and last 11 49(PL2.323) their G. may be their foe 11 51(PL2.368) as a g. extol him 11 55(PL2.478) G. proclaiming peace 11 55(PL2.499) universe which G. by curse created evil 11 60(PL2.622) adversary of G. and man 11 60(PL2.629) G. and his Son except 11 62(PL2.678) outcast from G. 11 62(PL2.694) mortals whom G. and good angels guard 11 74(PL2.1033) G. is light; never dwelt but in unapproached light 11 77(PL3.3) at the voice of G. 11 77(PL3.10) celestial light of G. shine inward 11 79(PL3.51) G. looks down from the pure empyrean to view his works 11 79(PL3.56) him G. beholding 11 80(PL3.77) my glory shall excel in showing mercy and justice to fallen man 11 82(PL3.133) while G. spake, ambrosial fragrance 11 82(PL3. 135) Son of G. seen most glorious 11 82

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(PL3.138) as G.'s eternal purpose has decreed 11 83(PL3.172) equal to G. 11 88(PL3.306) by merit more than birth-right Son of G. 11 88(PL3.309) both G. and man, Son both of G. and man 11 88(PL3.316) G. shall be all in all 11 89(PL3.341) angelic hymn to G.; his attributes 11 90(PL3.372) Hail, Son of G. 11 92(PL3.412) who to be deemed a g. 11 94(PL3.470) Promised Land to G. so dear 11 96(PL3.531) one of 7 who in G.'s presence 11 100(PL3.649) stand in sight of G.'s high throne 11 100(PL3.655) hypocrisy invisible except to G. alone 11 102(PL3.684) to know the works of G.; glorify the great work-master 11 102(PL3.695) G. the great work-master 11 102(PL3.696) like the g. of this new world 11 107(PL4.33) when G. hath showered the earth 11 111(PL4.152) clomb into G.'s fold 11 113(PL4.192) but G. alone to value right 11 113(PL4.202) blissful Paradise of G. 11 113(PL4.209) his far more pleasant garden G. ordained 11 114(PL4.215) for G. had thrown that mountain 11 114(PL4.225) he for G. only, she for G. in him 11 117(PL4.299) nor shunned the sight of G. or angel 11 117(PL4.320) G. hath pronounced it death 11 121(PL4.427) man, G.'s latest image 11 126(PL4.567) G. has set labor and rest 11 128(PL4.612) of their doings G. takes no account 11 128(PL4.622) so G. ordains; G. is thy law 11 129(PL4.636) daughter of G. and man 11 130(PL4.660) think not G. would want praise 11 130(PL4.676) adored the G. that made sky, air 11 132(PL4.722) adoration pure which G. likes best 11 132(PL4.738) what G. declares pure 11 133(PL4.746) our destroyer, foe to G. and man 11 133(PL4.749) whose dwelling G. hath planted here in bliss 11 138(PL4.884) his will who bound us 11 138(PL4.897) none ease thy load nor G. nor man 11 146(PL5.60) evil into the mind of G. or man 11 148(PL5.117) hymn to G.; Parent of good 11 149(PL5.153) how wondrous fair; unspeakable; to us invisible or dimly seen; thy lowest works de-

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clare thy goodness beyond thought; extol him first, last, midst and without end 11 149(PL5.155ff) Eden, garden of G. 11 153(PL5.260) Adam, earth's hallowed mold of G. inspired 11 155(PL5.322) G. hath dispensed his bounties 11 155(PL5.330) fruits the trees of G. have heaped 11 158(PL5.390) G. hath here varied his bounty 11 159(PL5.430) then had the Sons of G. excuse 11 160(PL5.447) inhabitant with G. 11 160(PL5.461) One Almighty from whom all things proceed; to him return 11 160(PL5.469) what G. for you saw good 11 161(PL5.491) by steps we may ascend to G. 11 162(PL5.512) that thou art happy owe to G. 11 162(PL5.520) G. made thee perfect, not immutable; to persevere he left it in thy power; ordained thy will by nature free; our voluntary service G. requires 11 162(PL5.524-29) stand in sight of G. enthroned 11 163(PL5.536) that day cast out from G. 11 165(PL5.613) G.'s own ear listens delighted 11 166(PL5.626) from that high mount of G. 11 167(PL5.643) the unsleeping eyes of G. 11 167(PL5.647) such are the courts of G. 11 167(PL5.650) fraught with envy vs the Son of G. 11 167(PL5.662) new laws from him who reigns 11 168(PL5.680) Satan affecting all equality with G. 11 171(PL5.763) condemn just decree of G. 11 173(PL5.814) shalt thou give law to G.; shalt thou dispute with G. points of liberty; G. made thee what thou art; formed the powers of heaven; circumscribed their being 11 173(PL5.822ff) O alienate from G. 11 175(PL5.877) quit the yoke of G.'s Messiah 11 175(PL5.883) cave within the mount of G. 11 178(PL6.5) servant of G., well done 11 179(PL6.29) stand approved in sight of G. 11 179(PL6.36) drive them out from G. and bliss 11 179(PL6.52) in the cause of G. and his Messiah 11 180(PL6.68) to win the Mount of G. 11 181(PL6.88) in the midst exalted as a g. 11 181(PL6.99) throne of G. unguarded 11 182(PL6.133) who prefer faith and piety to G. 11 183

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(PL6.144) to serve whom G. ordains or nature; G. and nature bid the same II 184 (PL6.175) serve in heaven G. ever blest II 184 (PL6.184) more sudden vengeance winged from G. II 187 (PL6.279) sword from the armory of G. II 189 (PL6.321) confidence to equal G. in power II 190 (PL6.343) excellence, power G. placed in angels II 200 (PL6.638) learn to despise G. and his Messiah II 203 (PL6.718) in the end G. shall be all in all [I Cor. xv.28] II 204 (PL6.732) 20,000 chariots of G. II 205 (PL6.770) at length prevail vs G. II 206 (PL6.796) when the great Son of G. to all his host II 206 (PL6.799) warfare of G. accepted II 206 (PL6.803) stand and behold G.'s indignation II 206 (PL6.811) all but the throne of G. II 207 (PL6.834) war so near the peace of G. in bliss II 213 (PL7.55) G.'s speech to Son victorious II 216 (PL7.139) G. unfolds plan of creation of world and man II 217 (PL7.155) G. sends the Son to create II 217 (PL7.163) G.'s infinity and free will II 217 (PL7.168) immediate are the acts of G. II 217 (PL7.176) from the armory of G. II 218 (PL7.200) prepared in G.'s eternal store II 219 (PL7.226) thus G. the heaven created II 219 (PL7.232) brooding wings the spirit of G. outspread II 220 (PL7.235) let there be light, said G. II 220 (PL7.243) G. saw the light was good II 220 (PL7.249) praised G. and his works II 220 (PL7.259) G. said, let there be firmament II 220 (PL7.261) G. made the firmament II 221 (PL7.263) when G. said, be gathered II 221 (PL7.282) ere G. had bid the ground be dry II 222 (PL7.304) though G. had not yet rained II 223 (PL7.331) G. made each plant II 223 (PL7.336) G. made two great lights II 224 (PL7.346) G. surveying his great work saw it was good II 224 (PL7.352) G. said, let waters generate II 225 (PL7.387) G. created great whales II 225 (PL7.391) when G. said, let earth bring forth II 227 (PL7.450) adore and worship G. supreme II 230 (PL7.515) created thee in image of

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G. II 230 (PL7.527) planted with the trees of G. II 230 (PL7.538) G. will deign to visit II 231 (PL7.569) led to G.'s eternal house II 232 (PL7.576) G.'s omnipresence II 232 (PL7.590) men whom thus G. advanced II 234 (PL7.626) heaven is as the book of G. II 238 (PL8.67) from heaven where G. resides II 239 (PL8.112) G. to remove his ways from human sense II 239 (PL8.119) leave matters to G. II 241 (PL8.168) G. hath bid dwell far off all anxious cares II 242 (PL8.185) G. on thee his gifts abundantly II 243 (PL8.219) inquire gladly into ways of G. with man; for G. hath honored thee II 243 (PL8.226) while G. was in his work II 244 (PL8.234) G. appears to Adam after his creation II 246 (PL8.295) appeared Presence divine II 246 (PL8.314) with such knowledge G. endured my apprehension II 248 (PL8.353) what think of me and my state; am alone from all eternity; none I know second to me or like; what creatures have I to converse with II 250 (PL8.403ff) G.'s oneness demands no fellowship II 250 (PL8.421) G. envies not his gifts II 253 (PL8.494) no more of talk where G. II 260 (PL9.1) what g. after better worse would build II 264 (PL9.102) as G. in heaven is center II 264 (PL9.107) work which G. hath assigned us II 268 (PL9.231) design to withdraw our fealty from G. II 269 (PL9.262) my firmness doubt to G. II 270 (PL9.280) daughter of G. and man II 270 (PL9.291) as the will of G. ordained them II 272 (PL9.344) G. left free the will II 272 (PL9.351) to do what G. forbid II 273 (PL9.356) G. towards thee hath done his part II 273 (PL9.375) or the g. in Epidaurus II 278 (PL9.506) whom G. created mute II 280 (PL9.556) many are the trees of G. II 282 (PL9.618) G. so commanded II 283 (PL9.652) hath G. then said that of the fruit II 283 (PL9.656) G. hath said, ye shall not eat II 284 (PL9.662) will G. incense his ire II 285 (PL9.692) G. cannot hurt ye and be just; not just, not G. II 285 (PL9.700) under this igno-

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rance of G. 11 288(PL9.775) what if G. have seen 11 289(PL9.826) last and best of all G.'s works 11 292(PL9.897) should G. create another Eve 11 292(PL9.911) G. omnipotent cannot recall the past 11 293(PL9.927) nor can I think that G. will destroy us 11 293(PL9.938) so G. shall uncreate; be frustrate; not well conceived of G. 11 294(PL9.943) fickle their state whom G. most favors 11 294(PL9.948) how shall I behold the face of G. with joy 11 298(PL9.1081) who can scape the eye of G. all-seeing; his omniscience; G. in all things wise and just 11 304(PL 10.6) voice of G. they heard 11 308(PL 10.97) hid till G. approaching 11 308(PL10.101) love neither to G. 11 308(PL 10.111) was she thy G. 11 309(PL10.145) place wherein G. set thee above her 11 309(PL10.149) when the Lord G. heard 11 310(PL10.163) G. at last to Satan his doom 11 310(PL10.171) when Satan saw Son of G. descend 11 316(PL 10.338) hide me from the face of G.; to behold G. my happiness 11 330(PL10.724) Adam finds G.'s terms too hard 11 331(PL10.751) though G. made thee without thy leave 11 331(PL10.759) G. made thee of choice his own to serve him 11 332(PL10.766) spirit of man which G. inspired 11 332(PL10.785) contradiction impossible to G. 11 333(PL10.799) how can posterity acquitted stand in sight of G. 11 334(PL10.828) why did G., Creator wise, create woman 11 336(PL10.888) thou hast sinned vs G. only; I vs G. and thee 11 337(PL10.931) G. hath wiselier armed 11 341(PL10.1022) reluctance vs G. 11 341(PL10.1045) trumpet heard perhaps when G. descended in Oreb 11 348(PL11.75) paradise of G. 11 349(PL11.104) concern the mind of G. high-blest; or incline G.'s will 11 350(PL 11.145) even to seat of G. 11 351(PL11.148) from his face I shall be hid, deprived his blessed countenance 11 357(PL 11.316) Adam would behold utmost skirts of G.'s glory; far off his steps adore 11 357(PL11.333) his omnipresence fills

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all things 11 357(PL11.336) doubt not but in valley and in plain G. is as here 11 358(PL11.350) ascend in visions of G. 11 359(PL11.377) image of G. in man 11 363(PL11.508) disfiguring not G.'s likeness 11 364(PL11.521) G.'s image did not reverence in themselves 11 364(PL11.525) study bent to worship G. aright 11 366(PL11.578) lives religious titled them sons of G. 11 367(PL11.622) uttering truth that G. would come to judge them 11 370(PL11.704) to walk with G. 11 371(PL11.707) G. made fast door of ark 11 372(PL11.737) with freedom lost all fear of G. lost 11 374(PL11.799) of G. observed the one just man alive 11 374(PL11.817) G. attributes no sanctity to place 11 375(PL11.836) rainbow betokening peace from G. 11 376(PL11.867) that G. vouchsafes to raise another world 11 377(PL11.877) distended as brow of G. appeared 11 377(PL11.880) so willingly G. remits his ire 11 377(PL11.885) G. oft descends to visit men unseen 11 380(PL12.48) authority from G. not given 11 381(PL12.66) to G. his tower intends siege 11 381(PL12.73) G. in judgment just subjects him 11 382(PL12.92) till G. wearied with their iniquities, withdraws his presence 11 382(PL12.106) so stupid as to forsake living G. 11 383(PL 12.118) G. the most high calls by vision 11 383(PL12.120) Abraham trusting all his wealth with G., who called him 11 383(PL12.134) Moses and Aaron sent from G. 11 384(PL12.170) lawless tyrant denies to know their G. 11 385(PL 12.174) such wondrous power G. to his saint 11 385(PL12.200) through cloud G. looking forth 11 386(PL12.209) G. from Mt. of Sinai 11 386(PL12.227) voice of G. dreadful to mortal ear 11 387(PL12.235) to G. no access without mediator 11 387(PL12.239) such delight hath G. in men obedient 11 387(PL12.245) Holy One with mortal men to dwell 11 387(PL 12.248) among whom G. will deign to dwell 11 388(PL12.281) how G. reside with sinful 11 388(PL12.284) by faith

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imputed find justification towards G. II 389(PL12.296) Moses though of G. highly beloved II 389(PL12.307) sins national provoking G. to raise enemies II 390(PL12.318) clouded ark of G. enshrined II 390(PL12.333) idolatries and other faults will so incense G. II 390(PL12.339) by leave of kings whom G. disposed; house of G. they re-edify II 391(PL12.349) power of the most High the sire of Christ II 391(PL12.368) from thy womb the Son of G.; so G. unites with man II 392(PL12.382) obedience to law of G. II 392(PL12.397) law of G. exact he shall fulfill II 393(PL12.402) Christ shall resume seat at G.'s right hand II 395(PL12.457) to G. more glory shall spring from my sin; more good will from G. to men II 395(PL12.477) appropriating the Spirit of G. II 397(PL12.519) love with fear the only G.; to walk as in his presence; ever to observe his providence; on him sole depend; merciful over all his works; with good still overcoming evil II 398(PL12.562ff) knewest all works of G. in heaven, air, earth II 399(PL12.579) G. is also in sleep and dreams advise; G. has sent dreams propitious II 400(PL12.611) brandished sword of G. II 401(PL12.633) Providence the guide of Adam and Eve II 401(PL12.647) by proof the undoubted Son of G. II 405(PRI.11) long the decrees of heaven delay II 407(PRI.55) find this attested Son of G. II 409(PRI.122) called the Son of G. II 410(PRI.136) victory to Son of G. entering great duel II 411(PRI.173) law of G. I read; found it sweet; in it grew to such perfection II 412(PRI.207) messenger from G. foretold thy birth II 413(PRI.238) what concerns my knowledge G. reveals II 415(PRI.293) each word from mouth of G. II 417(PRI.350) came among the sons of G. II 418(PRI.368) lost to be beloved of G. II 418(PRI.379) G. hath justly given nations up II 421(PRI.442) G. hath sent his living oracle II 421(PRI.460) for a time caught up to G. II 424(PRI.2.14) G. of Israel,

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send thy Messiah II 425(PRI.2.42) honor high to have conceived of G. II 426(PRI.2.67) falsely titled sons of G. II 430(PRI.2.179) or G. support nature II 433(PRI.2.250) yet G. can satisfy that need II 433(PRI.2.253) had not G. rained manna II 435(PRI.2.311) to teach to worship G. aright is more kingly II 441(PRI.2.475) true glory when G. with approbation marks II 444(PRI.3.60) he seeks glory, for his glory all things made, all things orders and governs; requires glory from men; glory he receives promiscuous from all nations; from his foes glory he exacts II 446(PRI.3.110ff) man turned recreant to G. II 447(PRI.3.138) man would take that which to G. belongs II 447(PRI.3.141) so much bounty is in G., such grace II 447(PRI.3.142) fell off from G. to worship calves II 457(PRI.3.416) nor penitent besought G. of their forefathers II 457(PRI.3.422) G. with idols in their worship joined II 457(PRI.3.426) who serve idols with G. II 457(PRI.3.432) thou shalt worship the Lord thy G.; him only serve II 465(PRI.4.177) kingdoms given by King of kings, G. over all supreme II 465(PRI.4.186) worship thee as G. II 466(PRI.4.192) angels and men are sons of G. II 466(PRI.4.197) G. of this world invoked II 466(PRI.4.203) Stoic, all possessing equal to G.; as fearing G. nor man II 470(PRI.4.303) Stoics ignorant of G. much more II 470(PRI.4.310) Greeks to G. give no glory, accuse him under names of fortune and fate II 470(PRI.4.315) Sion's songs where G. is praised aright II 471(PRI.4.348) such are from G. inspired II 471(PRI.4.350) false portents not sent from G. II 476(PRI.4.491) wouldst be thought my G. II 476(PRI.4.495) Son of G. bears no single sense; Satan is son of G.; all men are sons of G. II 477(PRI.4.517ff) tempt not the Lord thy G. II 479(PRI.4.561) thoughts of G. and his ways III 1(R1) to make G. earthly and fleshly; idolators began to draw down divine intercourse between G. and soul; idolators drew shape of G. into external form III

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2(R1) perverse conceiting of G. through ceremonies; soul had fallen to believe no God at all; which our new alliance with G. requires; shuffles up to himself such a G.; hide slavish approach to G.'s behests under name of humility III 3(R1) England had grace and honor from G. to be first to set up standard of reform III 5(R1) will not insist on what may seem cause on G.'s part; his judgment on our sins III 6(R1) I invoke the immortal Deity, revealer and judge of secrets; more tolerable for church of G. that names of martyrs be abolished III 10(R1) give vomit to G. himself; G. and all good men know; enabled with gifts from G.; felt decay of virtues and graces that G. gave him III 12(R1) G. took displeasure in bishops III 13(R1) ceremonies thrust on groaning church to affliction of G.'s people III 17(R1) people of G. redeemed and washed by Christ's blood III 18(R1) angels called sons of G. [*Gen. v.1-4*] III 21(R1) G. has set up luminaries to shine to us III 24(R1) G. may pardon of his mercy his simplicity; wisdom, gift of G. III 29(R1) G. so ordering III 30(R1) Cyprian on those neglecting G.'s word III 31(R1) to assume general obscurity in Bible casts aspersions on mercy, truth, wisdom of G. III 32(R1) G. created understanding fit and proportionable to truth; intellectual ray that G. planted in us; extraordinary effusion of G.'s spirit III 33(R1) assistance of G. as near now as ever; plain man imploring G.'s grace III 34(R1) for whom G. has reserved honor of reforming this church III 35(R1) our beginning, regeneration, happiest end is likeness to G. III 37(R2) king Lucius was G.'s vicar III 39(R2) we must not reject laws of G.; statutes of G. for no reason we may reject III 40(R2) labored for church of G. III 41(R2) because emperor obeyed G.'s command in abolishing idolatry III 43(R2) feeling axe of G.'s reformation III 47(R2) G. turn the omen III 50(R2) upon day which G.'s law has consecrated; day

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wherein to increase our knowledge of G.; to draw them from sanctuary of G. III 53(R2) if prelates had one thought of G.'s glory; vessel of gold snatched from G.'s temple III 55(R2) he that from his high watch tower; confounded designs of prelates; his mercy to us III 60(R2) to settle pure worship of G. in his church III 61(R2) word of G. III 62(R2) diffusive blessings of G. on all our actions; according to G.'s law III 63(R2) disciplining of G.'s people III 64(R2) the inheritance of G. III 65(R2) G. the guide of reformed churches abroad III 66(R2) not dally with G. when he offers full blessing; lest he in anger snatch all from us III 67(R2) in G.'s name III 69(R2) defraud living church of G. of right which G. has given her III 70(R2) Theodosius charged with tyrannical madness vs G. III 71(R2) in all the errand of G.'s ministers III 72(R2) hankering and politizing when G. with spread hands testifies to us and points way to peace; unless G. has blinded us III 73(R2) G. testified to have no delight in painted temples [*Acts xvii.24; Isa. i.11; Jer. ix.24*] III 74(R2) unless G. have smitten us with frenzy; honor and obedience to G.'s word III 75(R2) lift my eyes to eternal and propitious throne; prayer to G., parent of men and angels III 76(R2) G. grant them shameful end in this life [*Ps. lix; lxviii; lxix; lxxix*] III 79(R2) Bible set out perfect man of G. III 81(P) try to recall people of G. III 82(P) condemns them who say Christ is G. above all III 89(P) falls to contradict Spirit of G.; honor G. and the king; I say, honor G. and bishop; as high priest bearing image of G.; had G. ever intended that we seek any useful instruction from Ignatius III 90(P) Eve seduced to fly G.; Mary persuaded to obey G. III 94(P) Tertullian tries to prove imparity between G. the Father and G. the Son III 97(P) G. be thanked for teaching of our Lord III 98(P) G. has blest their work this hundred years III 100(P) pure

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and living precept of G.'s word III 103
 (P) prelates' tyrannies which G. is
 ready to explode III 106(Ap) names
 known to all-knowing Power above III
 108(A1) what gods unless G. of this
 world; concerns pride more than glory
 of G. III 109(A1) is wisdom of G. or
 charitable framing of G.'s word inoffen-
 sive to pope's ear III 121(A2) presump-
 tion for particular men to arrogate to
 themselves what G. gives to all ministers;
 appropriating Spirit of G. to themselves
 III 124(A2) reason is gift of G.; to de-
 bar ministers of G. use of their noblest
 talent III 126(A2) reason now illustrated
 by word of G.; suspicion over preachers
 of G.'s word III 127(A2) liturgy pro-
 vokes jealousy of G. [*Exod.* xxi.5]; to eat
 good creatures of G. once offered to
 idols; devils confessed Son of G. III 129
 (A2) ye should have left it to G.'s work-
 ing III 130(A2) shame to those who re-
 gard not troubling of G.'s church; G.
 hath taught to detest liturgy and prelacy;
 G. who promised to teach all his children
 III 131(A2) fatal word that G. put into
 your mouth III 136(A3) never meant
 that books of antiquity should be rule to
 us in decision of doctrine; necessary
 knowledge that G. has given us III 139
 (A4) adhere to scriptures of G.; scrip-
 tures set out perfect man of G. III 140
 (A4) faithful laborers in G.'s harvest
 [*Matt.* ix.37] III 143(A4) after many
 strivings of G.'s spirit; G. is manifestly
 come down among us; tax renovating
 spirit of G.; in this age Britain's G. has
 reformed his church III 144(A4) thanks
 to G., Father of light, for reform; foun-
 tain of heavenly grace; G.'s fatherly re-
 gard for this island; G. working reform
 III 145(A4) if God has left undone this
 whole work III 146(A4) Thou art a G.;
 thy nature is perfection; lest thy great
 name suffer; men thought G. had gone
 to farthest end of heaven III 147(A4)
 faults attributed to Spirit such that G.
 threatens to remove candlestick III 153
 (A13) some men inspired from G. should

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have an extraordinary calling III 155(A
 13) love that dwells in G. to save souls;
 inward calling of G. makes minister III
 156(A13) discharge of holy anointment
 from G. the Father III 157(A13) as G.
 pronounces by Isaiah [*Isa.* ix.15]; G. has
 no need for such mercenary striplings;
 they have no part in his vineyard III 160
 (A13) entice men to pure service of G.;
 they answer they seek these things at G.'s
 hands; think they these meaner things
 come from G. III 161(A13) leave this
 care to G.; G. will not suffer true learn-
 ing to want where our obedience to him
 abounds; if he give us to know G. aright
 III 163(A13) ministers are messengers
 and heralds of heavenly truth from G. to
 man; minister making a kind of creation
 like to G.'s by infusing his spirit into
 them as G. did into him III 164(A13)
 thinking to offer him as a present to G.;
 so give himself to G.; not give himself to
 G. that he may close better with world
 III 165(A13) G. makes the bishop III
 167(A14nm) we say it is G. that makes
 bishop; devil that makes him take prelat-
 ical bishopric III 167(A14) go rather to
 your g. of this world; G. of heaven is al-
 ready come down III 168(A14) so name
 of G. had been less blasphemed; and G.'s
 truth III 169(A16) struggle under the in-
 evitable net of G.; they have hid their eyes
 from the Sabbaths of the Lord; with
 force and cruelty have they ruled over
 G.'s people; as being Lords over G.'s her-
 itage; hearken what G. says by Ezekiel
 [*Ezek.* iii.11] III 170(A16) using peace-
 ful attribute of G. to preposterous end III
 171(A16) we who by G.'s special grace
 III 172(A17) merciful G. above will de-
 liver us; G. commands Jeremiah [*Jer.* vii.
 16] III 173(A18) walk in their persecut-
 ing of G.'s people III 174(Aps) saying,
 G. sends the meat III 176(Aps) shall be-
 seech same G. to give you more prof-
 itable humiliation III 179(Aps) Moses
 only law-giver visibly taught of G.; hearts
 first seasoned with knowledge of G.;
 reading in *Genesis* universal goodness of

G.; demand from us in G.'s behalf service entirely reasonable; G.'s peculiar favor to Jews in election of Abraham III 182 (CGp) G. ordained Gospel to be revelation of his power and wisdom in Christ Jesus III 183 (CGp) church government ordained by G. III 184 (CG1.1) as G. has writ his imperial decrees through great provinces of heaven III 185 (CG1.1) much less believe that G. would leave his frail church to conjecture; a discipline as had not more of G.'s hand in it than man's III 186 (CG1.1) what wisdom sufficient to give laws to elect household of G. III 187 (CG1.1) if G. be father of his family the church III 188 (CG1.1) church discipline is properly work of G. the Father III 189 (CG1.1) unsound to say G. has not appointed any set government in his church III 189 (CG1.2) G. showed how little he could endure men tampering with worship; G. by his prophet seeking; God when he meant to reform his church III 190 (CG1.2) did G. take such delight in measuring out pillars; new alliance of G. to man; what G. has done for us in Gospel III 191 (CG1.2) Paul on behaving in house of G. III 192 (CG1.2) obedience to presbyters as to mighty hand of G.; decrees of G. that is immutable; discipline must be only of G.'s appointment; part of temple not measured not under G.'s tuition or delight III 194 (CG1.2) in all periods of church history G. has reserved right of enacting church government III 195 (CG1.2) church government so strictly commanded in G.'s word; reason why we should submit is that G. commands it; none other is of G.'s ordaining III 195 (CG1.3) episcopacy fetched partly from pattern prescribed by G. in OT III 196 (CG1.3nm) if before law or under law G. would fore-signify future kingdom of Christ III 202 (CG1.5) civil magistrate wears authority of G.'s giving III 203 (CG1.5) learned minister whom G. has gifted with judgment of Urim III 204 (CG1.5) that G. in taking them for priests and Levites

will not esteem them unworthy; G. by legal names of priests and Levites means our presbyters and deacons III 206 (CG1.5) cite all those ages to arraignment before word of G.; conclude from G.'s command in scripture III 209 (CG1.5) must schism be perpetual cankerworm to eat G.'s commandments; are G.'s decrees so fickle; is it to be imagined of G.'s wisdom III 210 (CG1.6) if G. afterward permitted insurrection of episcopacy; preferred before ordinance of G.; fleshly wisdom not counseling with G. III 211 (CG1.6) judgment of G. meeting audacious pride; G. brought to church beneficent office of deacons III 212 (CG1.6) reforming grace that G. has bid us hope for III 214 (CG1.6) trust G. will manifest to be false slander III 216 (CG1.6) now G. and the church calls upon you to lay down pre-eminence III 220 (CG1.6) all the duties and dearnesses ye owe to G. III 221 (CG1.6) when G. comes to visit upon you vexation of church III 222 (CG1.6) if G. come to try our constancy III 222 (CG1.7) other things men do for glory of G.; G. suffers sects for glory of men; G. sends us incitement for reforming III 223 (CG1.7) what he might do to inform himself aright of G. and his worship III 224 (CG1.7) this got by demurring in G.'s service III 225 (CG1.7) G. knows prelates have been so cold; what can Irish subject do less in G.'s displeasure toward us; murderous Irish, enemies of G.; not without example or witness of G. III 226 (CG1.7) G. often stirred up people after Captivity III 227 (CG1.7) knowledge of G. the highest wisdom; G. requires improvement of gifts III 229 (CG2p) being in G.'s intention selected heralds of peace III 230 (CG2p) when G. commands to take a trumpet III 231 (CG2p) if G. vouchsafe me the solace of old age; if G. has given me ability; few talents which G. had lent me; church of G. at feet of enemies; when cause of G. and his church was to be pleaded; G. listened if he could hear thy voice III 232

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G. put enmity between seed of woman and of serpent iv 192(T) what G. hates to join iv 193(T) we receive Paul as messenger of G.; liberty which G. has left us to; could not spirit of G. instruct us iv 195(T) though G. hitherto under the law held them polluted; G. not intending conversion of Gentiles; as G.'s creatures Christian has power to use iv 198(T) G. has called us to peace iv 201(T) G. has called us to peace, and left us to obtain it seasonably iv 202(T) divorce adulteress as offender vs G. or vs husband; divorce of adulteress commanded as it was sin vs G. iv 210(T) law of Theodosius not wiser than G. and Moses; left to husband by judicial law of G. iv 215(T) Wyclif honored of G., not better taught of G.; Luther, how great a servant of G. iv 222(T) disturbs his service to G. and country iv 223(T) if G. so strictly exacts our stay in unhappy marriage iv 227(T) G. withheld from my knowledge consenting judgment of others; memorable informing to English, if G. so please iv 230(T) G. has aided to make no bad conclusion; laws of G.'s peculiar people iv 232(T) bold, impious accusation vs G. iv 234(C) G. testifies anger vs Job's Edomitish friends iv 239(C) Spirit of G. declares by Solomon iv 243(C) trouble is decree of G. upon man's life iv 246(C) let G. and Moses answer this blasphemer iv 247(C) why did G. permit this to his people iv 248(C) what need Spirit of G. put this choice in our heads; natural liking whereof law of G. bears witness iv 252(C) G. hates to dwell with discord iv 253(C) marriage void as being joined neither by G. or nature iv 256(C) love of G. should move to good deeds iv 275(E) definite will of G. so ruling; peculiar sway of nature which is also G.'s working; try what G. has determined iv 276(E) end of learning is to know G., to love him, imitate him; knowledge of G. secured best by studying inferior creature; arrive at knowledge of G. and

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things invisible iv 277(E) hope to give account to G. of youth spent in studying iv 278(E) hopes of living to be dear to G. iv 282(E) if G. have so decreed iv 291(E) due to assistance of G.; not diminution of glory of G. iv 294(AR) man a rational creature, G.'s image; who destroys good book kills image of G. iv 298(AR) providence of G. provided better than Apollinarius iv 307(AR) vision sent from G.; G. in that unapocryphal vision iv 308(AR) when G. enlarged universal diet of man's body; G. commits managing to every grown man; when G. tabled Jews from heaven iv 309(AR) G. uses not to captivate under perpetual childhood of prescription; G. trusts man with gift of reason to be own chooser; G. would have limited us therein if more expedient iv 310(AR) G. has placed us unavoidably in midst of this world of evil iv 318(AR) when G. gave Adam reason; G. therefore left Adam free iv 319(AR) justifies high providence of G. in not compelling but allowing choice; G. commands us to temperance, but gave us minds that can wander beyond all limit and satiety; rigor contrary to manner of G. and nature; G. esteems growth of one virtuous person to restraint of ten vicious iv 320(AR) love learning for service of G. iv 323(AR) fame and perpetuity of praise that G. and good men give as reward iv 324(AR) G. send that fear of this diligence iv 336(AR) G. offered to make us the teachers; G. is decreeing to begin great period in his church, even reforming of reformation; G. reveals himself to his servants, and first to Englishmen iv 340(AR) thirst for knowledge G. has stirred up in this city iv 341(AR) many dissections ere house of G. can be built iv 342(AR) who wish to live in such use of G.'s ordinances as conscience gives iv 346(AR) when G. shakes a kingdom to general reforming; G. then raises to his work men of rare abilities; such is order of G.'s enlightening his church;

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neither is G. appointed and confined rv 350(AR) G. sees not as man sees; G. chooses not as man chooses; those whom G. has fitted for special use of these times rv 351(AR) how unacceptable to G. their testy mood of prohibiting is rv 352 (AR) if G. and a good cause give them victory; G. out of his providence and high disposal; justice which is sword of G.; have cited him so oft in hearing of G. v 3(TE) transforming sacred verity of G. to an idol v 5(TE) Charles before an enemy to G. v 6(TE) if human power to execute wrath of G. be of G.; so executing intent of G. v 7(TE) all men being image and resemblance of G. v 8(TE) Jews chose king vs advice of G.; to say kings are accountable to none but G. v 11(TE) if king fear not G., as how many do not; we hold our lives by king's grace as from a g.; David cries out to G. v 12(TE) David's guiltiness known only to G.; his sin vs G. greater than vs Uriah; how can European king maintain himself accountable to G. only v 13(TE) right of choosing or changing government by grant of G. in people; as if king were accountable to G. only v 14(TE) G. joined in setting up king v 15(TE) you hold of G. not of people; G. puts into man's heart to find out; which we are taught is will of G. v 16 (TE) powers not ordained of G. nor to be obeyed; neither one nor other is of G.; boast title as of G.; can never show when G. set them on throne; G. ascribes to himself often throwing down of princes; as much from G. when people depose prince v 17(TE) if king pleads election by people as act of G.; deposing by people as much act of G.; electing and deposing in reference to G. all one in Bible v 18(TE) Ehud whom G. had raised; Ehud had special warrant from G. v 20(TE) Eglon raised by G.; has addition of being command by G.; G. had so many ways of punishing; when any tyrant at this day can show himself G.'s anointed v 22(TE) Virgin Mary's praise to G. in prophetic

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song; when G. manifests his power in them v 23(TE) true church and saints of G. dangerous enemies of monarchy v 24(TE) seeing justice and religion are from same G. v 27(TE) subjects might and ought execute G.'s judgments vs kings; having ground of G.'s ordinary command; all that preferred honor of G. v 28(TE) preached vs king as enemy to G. v 35(TE) by whose matchless valor next under G. v 37(TE) king summoned and arraigned in sight of G. and his people; curse those in name of G. that made not war vs him v 38(TE) G. will put other thoughts into people; as G. was angry with Jews who chose king; if we have courage to receive what G. vouchsafes us v 39(TE) power to dispose in land G. has given v 40(TE) have judged obdurate enemies of G. and his church v 42(TE) as G. rooted out wicked prelates; blasphemed vengeance of G. v 45 (TE) make displeasing to G. what had well pleased G. v 47(TE) maintain that judge or magistrate is anointed of G. v 55 (TE) as David hated them and forbade entrance into G.'s house v 57(TE) Greek emperors in zeal to command of G. vs idolatry v 68(Kp) so little fears either of G. or man; rebels to G. in all their actions v 71(Kp) first cried to G. to be delivered of king; now murmur vs G. who heard their prayers v 72(Kp) high honor done us from G.; special mark of G.'s favor v 74(Kp) borrowing prayers offered to heathen g. v 85(K1) heathen fiction praying to heathen g. v 86(K1) who offers a heathen prayer to G.; hand of G. to let them fall into this trap; who thought no better of the living G. than of a buzzard idol v 87(K1) leaving what might be offensive to G. v 88(K1) his indigence of a prayer to G.; who wants a prayer to beseech G. in necessity v 89 (K1) how unbeloved of G. that people who learn piety from such a saint; king trembles not to avouch his prayer as in ears of G.; of sincerity of attestations G. only can judge; G. has written his impar-

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tial sentence in characters legible v 90 (K1) how king durst in sight of G. v 94 (K2) to have confessed sin to G. v 95 (K2) let G. and world judge v 102 (K3) king has appealed to G.'s tribunal and G. has judged; G. and his judgments have not been mocked; king who for one good deed asks G.'s forgiveness v 103 (K3) portends G.'s displeasure vs a tyrannous king v 108 (K4) adulterate those sacred words from grace of G. to own acts; likened grace of G. to own acts; compare his voice to voice of G. v 123 (K5) king appeals to G. as witness v 125 (K6) to know will of G. better than whole kingdom v 129 (K6) national rights G. has given us v 136 (K6) just to obey G. rather than man; may not be found in sight of G. greater hindrances v 140 (K7) thinks to hide from eyes of G. v 141 (K7) most men interpreting judgments of G.; how far that king deceived in his thought that G. was favoring him v 145 (K8) king imputes death of Hotham to G.'s vengeance; had G. purposed such an end; judgment of G. concurred with punishment of men; king declares why G.'s judgment was upon Hotham v 146 (K8) petty conceits on high and secret judgments of G.; G. judges not by human fancy; G. judged Hotham v 147 (K8) all that we receive from G. v 148 (K8) king will fasten upon G. piece of revenge; shall justice of G. give place to mercies of man; other men desire their doings to glorify G. v 149 (K8) in this prayer G. is required; if G. forbear his justice v 150 (K8) king labors to have it thought his fearing G. brought troubles; fear of G. may be as faulty; should have feared G. more than courtiers and bishops; things inconsistent with fear of G.; Saul feared people more than G.; Saul's saving fat oxen for worship of G.; king pretended to fear G. more than Parliament v 151 (K9) upheld beasts of Amalek in church of G.; any king who affects not to be a g. v 152 (K9) put prescription on laws of G.; king sworn to laws of G. v 159 (K9)

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king tells G. his enemies are many v 162 (K9) behooved king to be more cautious how he tempted G.'s finding out; king charges G. of knowing chief design of this war; king unjustly accusing men to G.; hideous rashness of accusing G. to men; rashly to appeal to knowledge and testimony of G. in things evidently untrue v 163 (K9) O sacred reverence of G., where fled v 168 (K10) king's assurance of G.'s protection v 173 (K10) just judgment of G. that king should have such a conscience v 178 (K11) neither G. nor laws have subjected us to his will v 180 (K11) G. has not diverted the omen v 181 (K11) swell up Caligula to think himself a g. v 186 (K11) unjust to man is sacrilegious to G.; to bereave human conscience is worst sacrilege to G. v 187 (K11) fond hope that G. will bless him in errors v 188 (K11) never will confess to G. or man they shed blood maliciously v 190 (K12) who offends G. or neighbor v 194 (K12) James I instead of putting confidence in G. v 196 (K12) king appeals to G.; religion in king so much as to fear G. v 200 (K12) short prayer that G. would not give over Irish rebels; how far G. has brought to pass; learn to tremble at G.'s judgments v 201 (K12) as if G. had sold us into kings' hands v 202 (K13) never intent of G. that we hold natural freedom by gift; G. whose ways are just and equal; G. knows how unwillingly v 203 (K13) more tyrannical to church of G.; if his trust was in G. and justice of cause v 207 (K13) as G. and king were one master; whose commands often contrary to those of G. v 208 (K13) antichristian hierarchy that G. had not planted v 209 (K14) Jews took oath to walk in commandments of G.; as it pleased G. to dispense his light and our encouragement by degrees; whole church of G. v 210 (K14) reformation clashes with no former oath to G. or king v 211 (K14) church of G. flourished v 213 (K14) king thanks G. for his constancy to Protestant religion v 215 (K15) king

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calls conscience G.'s sovereignty; why does he contest with G.; consciences for which we are to answer to G. only; G. bids us be subject for conscience sake v 218(K15) true we pray to one G.; let us use one word since we pray to one G.; while G. every morning rains down new expressions v 221(K16) G. has given us plenty of variety of words; who declared whole counsel of G. v 222(K16) were to injure G. and his perfect gift; G. is spirit and giver of ability to pray; presents G. with set of stale words; spirit of G. must be forbidden in all men v 223(K16) heavenly gift that G. pours out daily; remedy of G.'s finding out; according to will and mind of G.; nor to distrust G. in removal of truant help v 224(K16) king asks not of G. to be directed about liturgies v 225(K16) justify in sight of G. or man v 225(K17) G. having so disposed king to reveal more of mystery between tyranny and false religion; why he instinctively feared church of G. v 226(K17) other haughty monarchs whom G. had hardened; praise to our Author to whom is victory v 228(K17) this being immediate from G. v 229(K17) whom G. hardens he blinds v 231(K17) if estimation were to be made of G.'s law v 234(K17) after king had taken G. to witness v 235(K18) clutch sword as fast as if G. had put it v 238(K18) continue prelates as truth of G.; king's appeal is to G.'s decision v 239(K18) not new for bad men to claim part in G. as his best servants; king on why it pleased G.; might be mistaken in intent of G.; imputes to G.'s protection; for if neither G. nor nature put civil power into hands v 241(K19) they to whom G. gave victory v 243(K19) nor religion without word of G. v 244(K19) king desires so far as subject to G.; such obedience as we may all pay to G.; desires not less than to be a g.; purged leaven of untruth by telling G.; G. has here so ordered his prayer; G. imputes not blood spilled in just cause; king has confessed to G.

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and man his guiltiness; this expression leaves to G. no precedency v 246(K19) accused to G. sincerity of Job v 249(K20) if king had allowed us to fear G. first; G. stood nearer than king v 250(K20) king thanks G. for bearing with patience; mere mockery to thank G. for what he can do, but does not v 254(K21) G. whose name king so confidently takes; spiritual defects be made out in acceptance of G. v 262(K24) G. no more moved by prayer elaborately penned v 263(K24) work of grace only from above; revolted from true worship of G. v 264(K25) G. so disposing it v 265(K25) else king dissembles grossly to face of G.; king accuses church to G.; from hastened sentence of divine justice; Jacob vowed G. should be his G.; king capitulates here with G.; powerful and miraculous might of G.'s manifest arm v 266(K25) necessity made Hezekiah take silver in G.'s house v 268(K25) conditions of king's treating with G.; G. accepted none of king's conditions; by secret judgment of G.; king praying G. to be toward him as he toward people; G. having cut him off v 269(K25) them whom G. has made his conquerors v 269(K26) it pleased G. not to embroil v 270(K26) if G. will v 271(K26) as if manuscript of G.'s judgments; testimony of divine favor; other men's good deeds evidence of G.'s wrath; to counterfeit hand of G. is worst forgery; wrest sword of justice out of G.'s hand; laying hands on weapons of G. v 272(K26) from G.'s justice he comes to man's justice v 274(K26) lay such ignorance to others in sight of G.; G. and Parliament have disposed of England v 276(K26) if king looking up to G. v 278(K27) king suffered subject to scepter of G.'s word; cup of G.'s physic v 279(K27) as Israelites sought leave to worship G. v 280(K27) those laws were established by G. v 283(K27) toleration of what is best pleasing to G. v 285(K27) did civil duties in sight of G.; had in remembrance before throne of G. v 286(K27) without strong

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and miraculous hand of G. assisting us; incomparable deliverance G. bestowed upon us v 288(K27) who deposed G. and Samuel to set up king; then G. would no more deliver us, as he foretold v 289 (K27) if G. and earthly kings be several masters; to serve kings must forsake G.; serve G. must forsake king v 290(K27) freed people of G. from captivity v 293 (K28) first express law given by G. to mankind v 294(K28) absurd to think anointment of G. were charm vs law; if G. say to kings, touch not v 295(K28) Ambrose avouched it law of G. v 296 (K28) how farfetched king's pretensions to hold from G. v 297(K28) Hercules, esteemed a g. among them v 298 (K28) all laws both of G. and man made without exemption of any person v 299 (K28) then were covenant first offending vs law of G.; vow to defend one man in sins vs G. and neighbor v 301(K28) most impious vow to face of G. v 303 (K28) G. has testified by most evident signs; in these latter times G. is wont to testify v 305(K28) king bespeaks G.'s protection of kings; what patrons of justice kings are G. testifies in scripture; European kings who receive power not from G. but from beast v 306(K28) good success G. has vouchsafed us; G. has promised it to good men in every leaf of scripture; to wicked G. has denounced ill success v 307(K28) G. has eminently begun to punish such; in G. we shall not fear their fraternity; Ahaz trespassed more vs G.; king offers to share victory with G.'s compassion; how such prayers please G. v 308(K28) 2 things of mischief to church of G.; I shall write as I find G. disposing me; Christian liberty for which we are not to forget our thanks to G. v 1 4(CP) religion includes things pertaining to knowledge and service of G.; belief according to will of G.; G.'s assistance in writing v 1 5(CP) Bereans did no more than G. commands; papist thinks himself discharged in G.'s account if v 1 6(CP) only G. greater than con-

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science; true Christian has word of G. before him v 1 7(CP) pope setting himself above G.; giving law to spirit of G. within us v 1 8(CP) violation of G.'s express command in Gospel v 1 10(CP) usual word to signify evil speaking vs G. or man; evil speaking vs G. is far from conscience; Parliament defines blasphemy vs G. v 1 11(CP) plain and open deserters of G.; think weakly church of G. cannot subsist v 1 14(CP) ministers of G. are many; make ministers of G. his ministers v 1 15(CP) Moses did all under divine direction; Asa, Jehosaphat, Josiah might receive answer from G.; shows wherein magistrate is minister of G. v 1 16(CP) twice I have asserted this through G.'s assistance v 1 17(CP) church is whole people of G. v 1 18(CP) such conscience enthralled to man instead of G. v 1 19 (CP) charity, or love of G. and neighbor; love renewed by power and gift of G. alone v 1 21(CP) counsel and set purpose of G. in Gospel to work by spiritual power v 1 24(CP) Shemaia received his due denouncement from G. v 1 25(CP) what G. then joined G. now has severed; magistrates then might have divine inspiration; fight vs G.; idolatry and direct apostacy from national strict enjoined worship of G. v 1 26(CP) earnest expression of G.'s displeasure; on G. loving a cheerful giver; G. not pleased with uncheerful worshipper v 1 27(CP) if some secret judgment of G. hinder not; Christian liberty sets us free from place and time in worship of G. v 1 28(CP) as if G. by special grace had freed us v 1 29 (CP) call unclean what G. has cleansed; straighten what G. has loosed; enjoin what G. has left free; lay on yoke G. has taken off; bought and redeemed by him who is G. v 1 30(CP) redeemed from what was once service of G.; blotting out ordinances written by G. himself v 1 31 (CP) then to be servile towards G.; to be filial only towards G.; think to do G. service persecute freeborn v 1 32(CP) glory of G. not furthered by force; just-

fied by faith, not works of G.'s law vi 33 (CP) liberty is certain and sacred gift of G.; forced religion is dishonoring of G. rather than worshipping of G. vi 35 (CP) forcing tends not to honor of G.; performance by them unholy is hateful to G. vi 36 (CP) delivered from G. to Satan; performance of licentious odious to G. even under law vi 38 (CP) aptest to object vs ways of G.; severity wiser than divine wisdom; as if G. without them knew not worst; G. gave us this liberty as by him judged best vi 39 (CP) our belief and practice depending upon G. only; 10 commandments teach duty to G. and our neighbor; execute authority not according to G.'s judicial laws vi 40 (CP) Parliament next under G. authors of religious and civil liberty; new dawning of G.'s miraculous providence among us vi 43 (Hd) prosperously, G. so favoring me vi 44 (Hd) hindering church of G.; Gospel which is now only dispensation of G. to all men vi 46 (H) G. gives us to believe aright as well as to believe at all; promised to write when I found G. disposing me; I apprehend concurrence of G. disposing; offer freely what advice G. shall incline him to vi 47 (H) what recompence G. ordained be given to ministers; G. ordained according to difference between law and Gospel vi 50 (H) special labor for which G. ordained tithes vi 51 (H) commands, not examples, oblige our obedience to G. vi 54 (H) Melchisedec incited by secret providence of G. vi 55 (H) Jacob vowed tenth of all G. gave him; that stone should be G.'s house; Jacob vowed and paid to G. vi 59 (H) presume to take gift unoffered first to G.; none but G. has power to hallow gift vi 60 (H) council at Cullen voted tithes to be G.'s rent vi 64 (H) promised all reformation by word of G. vi 65 (H) magistracy and Parliament whom we trust G. has restored for happier reformation vi 67 (H) of some more tolerable than these clergy G. severely spake; clergy taking G.'s name not in vain but

in violence vi 68 (H) where did G. ever declare that he required tenth of all estates in all countries in all times vi 69 (H) G. gave ministers maintenance justly vi 70 (H) seeing G. has given ministers justly vi 73 (H) G.'s assisting power in knowledge of religion; not promised in other knowledge vi 75 (H) have not same faith to trust in G. vi 76 (H) please paymasters rather than G. vi 77 (H) may be securely committed to providence of G.; guidance of his Holy Spirit; till G. may offer some opportunity to visit them again vi 78 (H) given as bribe to G. vi 82 (H) given to minister is given as to G.; if given to G. no magistrate; of no man's propriety but by G.'s special command; by intention and persuasion giving to G.; forced giving hateful to G.; G. loves cheerful giver vi 84 (H) in what manner G. has ordained ministers' compensation; if G. ordained ministers to preach freely vi 85 (H) maintenance given freely as G. ordained; given alike to G.; receives them in care of G.; what is given to G. is given to him; accounted as given to G.; as many as G. shall so move to give; why distrustful of own doctrine and G.'s promises vi 90 (H) he who is Lord of all things has so ordained vi 91 (H) ministers sent from G. only; that G. who is not their belly; whether he be sent from G. or Simon Magus vi 93 (H) doctrine and church discipline subject to no superior judge than G. vi 96 (H) likely ministers to exhort our trust in G. vi 97 (H) if G. only be he who gives ministers; if G. favors meanest artificer with spiritual gifts vi 98 (H) finding that neither G. nor public required more than my prayers; if G. in his mercy regard us; army under working of G.'s Holy Spirit vi 101 (LF) persuade me G. was pleased with restitution of old Parliament; backsliding army confessed to G. and world vi 102 (LF) how dishonorable to name of G.; pull down heavy judgment of G. among us vi 103 (LF) my fear, which G. avert vi 106 (LF) did not covenant

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with no difference between a king and a g.; could not serve two contrary masters, G. and king vi 113(W) with what righteousness in sight of G. can we vi 115(W) unhappy interruptions which G. has removed vi 116(W) G. in much displeasure gave Israel king vi 119(W) we need depend upon none but G. and our own counsels vi 122(W) if G. favor us; if our wilful sins provoke not G. vi 133(W) drawn from G.'s known denouncement; though governed in commonwealth of G.'s ordaining vi 137(W) testimony of G.'s wrath vi 138(W) who has no liberty to serve G.; according to best light G. has implanted; by reading of G.'s revealed will; guidance of G.'s Holy Spirit; this best pleasing to G. vi 141(W) course wherein G. was directing steerage to free commonwealth vi 143(W) such plagues as we have not through G.'s mercy felt since vi 147(W) Thou suffer not, that didst create man free; G. may raise of these stones to be children of reviving liberty vi 148(W) cause of G. and late king's son vi 152(N) your conceited sanctuary degrades G. to cherub; raises king to collateral place with G. vi 153(N) so much vs will of G. had sought a king; might have lived happily under reign of G. only; so unwilling was G. to give them king vi 156(N) rejoicing that G. has given a heart to people to remember; true religion is worship and service of G.; learned from word of G. vi 165(TR) no man or angel can know how G. would be worshipped and served unless G. reveal it; G. has revealed it in Bible; rule of true religion is word of G. only vi 166(TR) compelling from what he believes manifest word of G.; believed from additions to word of G. vi 167(TR) Pharisees and Sadducees met in common worship of G.; profess to set word of G. before them as rule of faith; G. will assuredly pardon them as he did friends of Job; whom G. has promised by his Spirit vi 168(TR) Calvinist taxed with making G. author

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of sin; not with any dishonorable thought of G. but overzealously asserting G.'s absolute power; Arians and Socinians acknowledge both G. and their Saviour vi 169(TR) cannot be imagined G. would desert such zealous laborers in church; with such guidance as they can obtain from G. vi 170(TR) is addition to word of G.; required to believe only word of G. vi 171(TR) pope sometimes interdicts public worship of G.; through infinite favor and mercy of G.; popery not without great offense to G. vi 172(TR) G. no less offended with these secret idolatries; mass wherein papists adore G. under bread and wine vi 173(TR) forbidden by word of G. to add other principles; will not go about to prove idolatries by word of G.; I say idols are no means of G.'s appointing vi 174(TR) bribe G. as corrupt judge; G. gives over chastising; G. resorts to severest punishments vi 179(TR) heaviest of all G.'s judgments, popery vi 180(TR) trust king swore by G. never to commit to Parliament vi 245(O) by what express law of G. or man; G. not wont to exercise authority without reason; why king should make himself a g. vi 247(O) declared malicious enemies of G. vi 251(O) wherein hand of G. was on our side vi 252(O) whose designs G. has dissipated vi 253(O) remembrance how G. punished contempt of their warning; avouch trust put by G. upon them vi 259(O) G. we trust has so disposed mouths of these Balaams vi 260(O) work of spiritual sword which is word of G. vi 262(O) peculiar mercy of G. to his people; mix cause and covenant with G.'s enemies vi 263(O) thanks be to G., clergy are discerned vi 264(O) left free to reform according to word of G. vi 265(O) suppose king to have committed all crimes vs G.; G. declared his anger as impetuous vi 268(O) Irish rebels by Belfast ministers pronounced enemies of G. vi 271(O) G. has still his remnant vi 361(Wn) experienced hands next under G. so able vi 364(Wn) every

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faction has plea of G.'s cause vi 366(Wn) presence of G. with English people in executing king vii 5(1Dp) G. casts down proud kings; by his clear command we resolved upon our liberty; he our leader; his divine footsteps imprinted everywhere; path by his guidance shown to us; these glorious works, not of men, but of almighty G.; works under G.'s guidance wrought vii 7(1Dp) pray for divine assistance in writing defence; G. dispenser of all gifts vii 9(1Dp) reason is G.'s gift vii 11(1Dp) thanked G. for such an example of justice vii 23(1Dp) English revolution justified by law of G. and nature vii 31(1Dp) G. can the highest with the lowest interchange vii 33(1Dp) you have not respect enough to G. or man vii 39(1Dp) pleased G. to order otherwise vii 55(1D1) king they had delivered up as by G.'s will vii 61(1D1) more dangerous to church of G. vii 63(1D1) G. for execution of his decrees; pleases G. to choose such men as G. chooses vii 67(1D1) as if you made to some g. or other a foolisher wish than Midas's; not born for kings but for G. and country vii 69(1D1) though he has broken all laws of G. and man; villify all mankind, made after image of G. vii 73(1D2) G. never so much enemy of mankind as to constrain obedience to unjust masters; we appeal to G.'s law; let G. himself be heard vii 75(1D2) G. preferred commonwealth to monarchy; by G.'s own witness people always had choice of government and liberty to change it; this G. affirms of Hebrews and denies not of other nations; G. to show he left choice to people, prescribed laws for kings vii 77(1D2) have learned from law of G. kings ought to obey laws vii 81(1D2) men today are prophets, for they act according to will of G., outspoken or implanted vii 83(1D2) Samuel did not get your right of kings from written law of G.; was G. speaking through Samuel; G. disapproved choosing king vii 89(1D2) ways of kings which G. so much con-

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demns vii 91(1D2) one king thought your right of kings odious to G.; put not so black insult upon G.; G. tells us he abhors fellowship with wicked princes; bring not false accusation vs prophet of G. vii 95(1D2) I have proved this right of kings comes not from G. vii 97(1D2) slave had law of G. to defend him; agreeable neither to law of G. nor common-sense vii 99(1D2) punishment for persistently desiring king vs G.'s refusal; if people might lawfully cry out to G. vs king; he who merely cries out to G. and does nothing but fall to lazy prayers; we neither asked a king vs will of G.; neither in obedience to nor vs command of G. vii 101(1D2) we prayed G. vs king; G. heard us; Jews kept asking G. for king to judge them; G. bade Jews be slaves vii 103(1D2) you say, kings appointed only by G., obliged to G. only; what kings appointed by G.; Israel desired king vs will of G.; David though appointed by G.; I acknowledge these kings appointed by G. and people; no other kings of any country appointed by G. vii 109(1D2) I challenge Salmasius to show kings appointed by G.; except as all things are said to be made and appointed by G.; though kings think themselves gods, there is a G. above them; what poets and Es-senes mean when they say kings reign by G.; Solomon says lesser officers are by G.; surely we are of G. likewise and G.'s offspring; universal right of G.'s takes not from people; kings are not named to office by G. vii 111(1D2) bad kings claim G. is source of their power; reverence no divinity but Fortune; if by G. kings nowadays reign; it is by G. that peoples assert liberty; Bible asserts G. raises and casts down kings; casting down far oftener by people than by G.; right of people as much from G. as right of kings vii 113(1D2) when people elect king without visible designation of G.; more of G. in people deposing bad king than in king oppressing people; people have warrant from G. to judge wicked kings; G. has

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conferred this honor upon his saints; let none be so stupid to think kings so high in G.'s account; I cannot say Marcus Aurelius ever said G. is sole judge of princes; Xiphilinus on G. alone has power to judge in an autocracy vii 115(1D2) absolute and imaginary right of sovereignty supposed of G. vii 117(1D2) when David was G.'s anointed; falsely accused David, like anyone else, appeals to G.; when David lay on ground imploring G.'s mercy; can we think he despised G.'s people to that degree vii 119(1D2) G. absolves David vii 121(1D2) why should Israelites cry to G. because of king vii 123(1D2) either G. gave Israel king to their loss; or G. gave pope to church as good vii 125(1D2) do not happen to wise lawgivers, much less to G.; king other than G. vii 127(1D2) G. as tyrant and king of tyrants; G. created tyrants and devils; Moses G.'s confidant not permitted to do as he pleased to G.'s people vii 129(1D2) impious... you have dared shift power from G. to man; Moses held it intermediate under G.'s present deity; you counterfeit supposed command of G. vii 131(1D2) your impiety vs G.; you mean G. deceived Samuel; you honor a king and cast off all reverence to G.; does G. seem to you to stoop to oblige a friend; would G. act part before people vii 133(1D2) that right of kings evil by testimony of G.; else both G. and prophet wished to deceive people; G. protests he disliked their asking for king; such king little short of setting up strange g.; a g. seldom rational, often brutish and beastly vii 135(1D2) intimating it belongs to G. only to exercise dominion over men; Josephus calls commonwealth of Hebrews in which G. was sole ruler; mischievous to them to have had other rulers than G.; prove king was given in G.'s anger; would anyone infer G. is sole punisher of thieves; any the less G. that rendered his wickedness vii 137(1D2) because G. rendered wickedness of Abimelech; does not magistrate bear G.'s sword for that

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purpose vii 139(1D2) Solomon spent taxes on temple of G. vii 143(1D2) kings of Jews bound to laws by G.'s ordinance vii 143(1D3) set G.'s people free from kings and tyrants vii 145(1D3) whether children here are king's subjects or children of G. vii 149(1D3) our liberty is G.'s birthday gift to us; is not countenance of a man G.'s image; being then G.'s own, i.e. free; not to be rendered to any but G. vii 151(1D3) didrachmum usually paid to G.; impossible to give same thing at same time to G. and Cæsar vii 153(1D3) Israelites kept asking G. for king; G. dissuaded them by many arguments; G. gave them king, though in wrath vii 157(1D3) Paul calls magistrates ministers of G. vii 159(1D3) why king is appointed by G.; so it is will of G. we should submit vii 163(1D3) most ancient laws ascribed to G. as author; establishment of magistrates from G.; Hebrews could consult with G. vii 169(1D3) sometimes form of government is not from G.; Chrysostom says every prince is not appointed by G.; no prince but G.; no power but of G.; English Commonwealth ordained of G. vii 171(1D3) power in England now ordained of G. vii 173(1D3) does person that resists unlawful power resist ordinance of G.; that magistrate or power not ordained of G. vii 175(1D3) magistrate holding power may appear to be ordained of G. for our punishment vii 177(1D3) while we are yet in wilderness under G.'s immediate government; you say G. gave many kingdoms over to Nebuchadnezzar vii 179(1D3) G. never gave us in slavery to Charles Stuart; that G. allowed it, I deny not; if G. be said to give into slavery when tyrant prevails; why not G. gave us our liberty when we prevail; shall tyrant owe tyranny to G. and we not owe liberty; no evil in state not sent by G.; shake off evil, though known to be sent by G.; why suppose one man sent by G. for common ill vii 181(1D3) G. declared judges more suitable than kings

for Jews vii 191(1D3) in Athanasius I hear not G.'s word vii 195(1D3) David's subjects might have cried to G. as justly as did David; agree with Daniel that G. changeth times; if G. alone gave kingdom to king Charles; G. alone took it away; you grant G. has given to rulers such powers; our present rulers being appointed by G.; cannot be removed but by G. vii 199(1D3) you say, evil kings appointed by G.; so all evils in some sense appointed by G.; therefore only G. can judge king; you have not produced any law of G. or nature that forbids punishing evil kings vii 205(1D3) G. says, I have created slayer to destroy; for pope is appointed by G. just as tyrants are; you tell us pope and bishops appointed by G. in his wrath ought be removed; because G. appointed them in his wrath vii 207(1D3) there would then be no g. of flesh and blood; does G. really concern himself nowise with civil affairs vii 209(1D3) in civil affairs G. has not enjoined such patience vii 211(1D3) Jews have known most about will of G.; Eglon was no contemner of true G.; at mention of G.'s name he arose from seat; Ehud believed to have warrant from G. for slaying Eglon; G. puts not ment upon deeds unjust, treacherous, cruel; G. puts them upon deeds honorable and praise-worthy; we read nowhere he had express command from G.; G. raised them up a saviour; so did G. for us vii 217(1D4) Samson whether instigated by G. or own valor; after Samson had duly prayed to G. for help vii 219(1D4) kings whom G. by prophets anointed; G. forbade kings to touch his people; shall it not be lawful to punish even G.'s own believers vii 221(1D4) G. forbade Rehoboam to fight Israelites; G. displeased with Israelites; G. not only leaves matter with people, but forbids Rehoboam to make war; G. teaches him that they were not to be called rebels; you say all kings are of G.; I answer, assemblies, votes, acts, decrees of people are of G.; by authority of G.

king ought not to resist people; as certain as at present kings are of G.; so free assemblies are of G. vii 229(1D4) blame Jeroboam's defection from worship of G. vii 231(1D4) Libnah revolted from Joram because he had forsaken G.; if G. would not have tyrants put to death by subjects; why did G. command it; it was not because G. commanded it that it was right and lawful to kill tyrant; it was because it was right that G. commanded it vii 233(1D4) times when G. immediately governed Hebrew commonwealth after captivity G. gave no new command vii 239(1D4) Constantine did not leave vengeance to G. alone; since the matter is referred by G. to men vii 251(1D4) law of nature and law of G. do exactly agree; if I have shown what by G.'s law was established about kings; what has been practice of people of G. vii 267(1D5) by law of G. exempt vii 269(1D5) kings among monstrous crimes held in honor next to G. vii 275(1D5) on monarchy being after pattern of one G.; what power upon earth shall resemble that divine power; only he who is likeliest in wisdom and goodness to G.; none but Son of G. whom we await vii 279(1D5) your denouncement of G.'s vengeance upon us vii 289(1D5) adopting monarchy not at behest of G.; monarchy unwillingly allowed by G. to own people vii 291(1D5) Ethiopians think their king chosen by G.; worship king as sort of g. vii 297(1D5) as if G. had made all laws subject to him vii 321(1D5) no sacrifice to G. more acceptable vii 327(1D5) both G. and his prophet have witnessed how ill-advised it was to ask for king vii 345(1D5) fruitless and futile mishandlings of law of G. and of nature vii 347(1D6) what grander arguments than law of G.; law of G. is safe vii 349(1D6) you say, at this rate, kings do not reign by G.; as if G. did not overrule people; that people give kingdom to whom G. wills vii 355(1D6) Irish campaign most acceptable to G. vii 359(1D6) vengeance of

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G. and man hangs over you vii 363(1D6) doing it for us, by G.'s help, king's conquerors vii 367(1D6) taught us our laws ought to give way to laws of G. vii 399(1D8) kings reigning by grace of G.; pontiff of Canterbury archbishopsed it by providence of G. vii 415(1D8) servant of servants, not of G. but of court vii 421(1D8) law contrary to law of G. invalid; repugnant to will of G., to nature and reason vii 427(1D8) defendant to be tried by G. and country, not by G. and king vii 431(1D8) nothing contrary to laws of G. can be law; call servant of devil servant of G.; if bound to obey servant of G. vii 445(1D8) mocking of Holy Spirit of G.; unpardonable sin; set up bishops over G.'s holy church; wrath of G. which you have provoked vii 461(1D9) G.'s untouchable anointed to be crushed by tyrants; his wonder-working hand set us free vii 463(1D9) so that you dared curse people of G.; to clamor vs divine judgments vii 473(1D9) have proved out of law of G. that king may be tried and executed vii 483(1D10) praise of G. for course of civil war vii 497(1D10) Presbyterians, make your prayers to G. vii 501(1D10) if any excelled rest in piety toward G. vii 503(1D10) G. gave them a better mind; though G. gave them understanding and means vii 525(1D12) by the eternal G. what greater breach vii 535(1D12) after recovering liberty with G. to warrant and your own arms vii 543(1D12) Israelites paying to G. their deliverer vii 545(1D12) since you have been such a wicked wretch to G.; I think through G.'s help I have finished work vii 551(1D12) when ye fled to G. for refuge; G. heard your prayers; G. has gloriously delivered you; G. has inspired you with true greatness of soul vii 553(1D12) may G. forbid that ye be of other mind; after such visible proofs of G.'s goodness to you; of G.'s wrath to your enemies; if ye have not learned to fear G. and work righteousness; in little time ye shall find G. far more wrathful

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vs you vii 555(1D12) not successfully accomplished without G.'s prompting; nor without G.'s prompting undertaken; actions glorified by God's might and inspiration in this *Defence* vii 557(1D12) if G. grant me to study for greater things vii 559(1D12) thankfulness to G. first duty; English under manifest guidance of G.; under inspection of G. first implored viii 3(2D) thanks to G. for success; these great events happened to me from above; discharge my debt of gratitude to deity viii 5(2D) G. inspired English to fight for liberty; English in confidence of divine aid viii 9(2D) English led on by will of G.; if it were will of G. that English should perform exploits; his will I should celebrate them; again return profound thanks to bestower of heavenly gifts viii 11(2D) event happened by will of G. viii 17(2D) thanks to G. for aid in writing; *Defence* under care of G.; prayer for aid in writing 2. *Defence* viii 19(2D) cry that ascends to heaven, if heard by any but G. viii 45(2D) only just and innocent may denounce wrath of G. on guilty viii 47(2D) have reason to give thanks to G. for personal appearance viii 59(2D) G. himself is truth; more closely one adheres to truth, more he resembles G.; impious to believe G. is jealous of truth; or G. an enemy to utmost freedom in its spread; G. rewards such devotedness even among Gentiles viii 65(2D) no man more dear to G. than blind Isaac; Jacob of G. no less beloved; I call thee, O G., to witness I am not conscious of any offense; G. searcher of inmost spirit and of every thought; call same G. to witness that I wrote nothing but what I thought right and true; still so think; nothing but what was well pleasing to G. viii 67(2D) let slanderers of judgments of G. cease; I do not believe, nor have I found G. angry; I have experienced G.'s greatest mercy; feel G.'s paternal goodness to me; acquiesce in his divine will; G. comforts and upholds my spirit; I am ever more mindful of what

G. shall bestow than what he has taken viii 71(2D) hope of nearer claim to mercy and protection of G.; we blind not last regarded by providence of G.; less able to discern anything but G.; G. beholds us with greater mercy and benignity; G. wont to illumine by inward and far surpassing light; divine favor made us secure from injuries of men viii 73(2D) I find consolation from G. and man for blindness viii 77(2D) divine vengeance imprecated upon others will come upon you viii 91(2D) by just retribution of G. Salmasius found you viii 111(2D) my life by G.'s help removed from all baseness viii 119(2D) by will of G. I arrived safe in Florence viii 125(2D) call G. to witness his chastity; knew he could not escape eyes of G. viii 127(2D) left issue to G.; men governed by word of G. viii 129(2D) when G. of vengeance shall arise; G. to whom you often cry viii 143(2D) More an atheist toward G. viii 155(2D) Bradshaw destined by G. for office; execution of king preordained by G. viii 157(2D) G. dispels all errors from mind; imparts heavenly light of truth viii 179(2D) custom of tithes betrays distrust of G.; English accused of 3 injuries toward G. viii 183(2D) reception of *Defence* due to especial favor of G. viii 191(2D) through divine favor our revilers have been such as you viii 201(2D) tedious, ready-made prayer to G. viii 203(2D) Cromwell cherished his confidence in G. viii 213(2D) nature and divine favor united modesty and courage in Fairfax viii 217(2D) G. manifestly favors Cromwell; he doubts G. who has fears for England under Cromwell viii 219(2D) most pleasing to G. that most worthy possess power viii 223(2D) as if Cromwell had subdued idolatrous nation by help of true G. viii 225(2D) Cromwell elevated by will of G.; leaders having reverence of G.; these require man upheld by divine help; taught by little less than divine converse viii 229(2D) leaders imploring aid of G.;

ascribe success to G. viii 231(2D) sincere devotion to G. and man; not idle and wordy, but operative viii 241(2D) as if G. had utterly repented him of you; trusting to same prayers to G. viii 245(2D) by wonted judgment and just retribution of G.; will be thought neither by G. or man fit viii 251(2D) I am taught not to despise any office assigned by G. ix 7(SD) rumor voice of G. ix 15(SD) prayed G. he might not be deceived ix 41(SD) confess G. is incensed vs you ix 43(SD) Bible teaches there is only one good G. ix 63(SD) acquitting guilty, condemning innocent equally hateful to G. ix 65(SD) G. defend me from such pity ix 79(SD) accustomed to pronounce with a "good G."; to pray G. to inspire with language is blasphemous; should have prayed G. would inspire you with obscene language; confessed your actions before G. and man; not G. that hearkens to you now; your actions would have been less displeasing to G. ix 81(SD) singular favor of G. toward me that I was chosen to defend ix 87(SD) More discharges load of infamy upon church of G. ix 143(SD) under disguise of minister of G.; that heathen magistrate without knowledge of G.; to whom you had confided flock of G. ix 149(SD) perhaps criminal that I called G. to witness; I call G. to witness in same words; might escape eyes of men, not of G.; you have as little anxiety about calling G. to witness; forswear G.; pronounce words: I call G. to witness ix 179(SD) if you dare not implore faith of G.; to reprobate what is scandalous and at same time think of G. ix 181(SD) care that your lying be compatible with thinking of G. ix 183(SD) little scruple to corrupt sanctity of G.'s word ix 185(SD) my protestation to G. too anxious for you ix 199(SD) by help of immortal G. ix 217(SD) performed office not unacceptable to G. ix 227(SD) consider it as reproof from G. ix 249(SDs) More calls G. to witness; tremendous witness, I confess;

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would commend to mercy and kindness of G.; addressed more to men than G. ix 293(SDs) More's lies will not avail with G. ix 295(SDs) implores help of G. in writing *History of Britain*; those effectual words of G. at creation x 3(B1) Brutus guided, as he thought, by divine conduct x 12(B1) law of G. and of nature vs woman giving laws x 26(B1) Providence tests Elidure's virtue by trial x 28(B1) Claudius worshipped as g. by Britons x 56(B2) pleasing to G. or not weighed alike with Britons; kings not of G.'s anointing x 111(B3) many miseries and desolation brought by divine hand on perverse nation x 140(B3) Angli snatched *de ira*, i.e. from wrath of G. x 142(B4) cheerfully go on in strength of divine aid; another G. than Saxons knew x 143(B4) how know Augustine as man of G.; if haughty he was not of G.; Dinotus answered, in love we are all subjects and servants of church of G.; help to be children of G.; governed under G. by Bishop of Carleon x 148(B4) Edwin perceived deliverance due to divine power x 157(B4) despised those who obey not that G. in whom they believe x 165(B4) death because of some divine displeasure; Oswi turning gifts into vows implores divine assistance; G. bearing witness to his minister in power of church discipline x 166(B4) Irish betake themselves to weapons and divine aid x 174(B4) when G. has decreed servitude on sinful nation; G. had purposed to punish our instrumental punishers; according to his divine retaliation x 198(B5) Ethelwolf dedicated to G. tenth part of lands x 202(B5) Ethelbald unmolested of Danes not by divine favor x 205(B5) perhaps divine power displeased with Edgar x 244(B5) Dunstan to Ethelred foretold evils, for G. has so spoken x 252(B6) traitor to G. and me x 279(B6) Canute resolves with help of G.; think G. appeased by their seeking to bribe him; small power of kings in respect to G. x 280(B6) Canute says G.

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alone is king x 281(B6) vow of Edward Confessor if G. permitted him to reign x 291(B6) let G. not suffer me to swallow this morsel x 298(B6) Edward swears at peasant by G. and G.'s mother x 305(B6) Edward Conf. prays G. to give strength to utter vision if true x 306(B6) 2 monks in vision to Edward said they were messengers sent from G.; great ones of nation were not ministers of G.; G. had delivered land to enemies; neither will G. pardon them x 307(B6) Harold replied, Let G. judge between us; Norman army imploring divine aid x 313(B6) as G. permits the bad to prosper with good, so good suffer with bad x 316(B6) since G. in 12 ages drew so near a parallel x 317(Bd) more cause of blaspheming to enemies of G. and truth x 323(Bd) Moscovites say G. gave 10 commandments under law which Christ abrogated x 339(HM1) the emperor esteemeth the Metropolitan next to G. x 340(HM1) canons of theologians about G. not logical x1 7(LOp) G. the prime mover of every art, author of wisdom x1 11(LOp) G. as the first cause x1 39(LO1.4) when G. interferes with necessity of nature x1 41(LO1.5) G. alone freely does all things; is able to act or not x1 43(LO1.5) relation of fortune and providence of G.; fate or decree of G. x1 49(LO1.5) G. the end of man; end of all things x1 67(LO1.8) G. named in 3. mode of adjuncts; eternity, not time, attributed x1 93(LO1.11) Aristotle calls G. an immortal animal x1 273(LO1.31) G. the author of divine testimony x1 283(LO1.32) all times not present to G.; G. not able to change the past; opinion not to be attributed to G. x1 309(LO2.3) Keckermann on G. and Trinity refuted x1 315(LO2.3) I call G. to witness how like a father x11 7(FE1) Tmolus, popular g. of the Lydian mt. x11 9(FE2) know not what G. has resolved concerning me; has instilled vehement love of beautiful in me; so may the good Deity help me, I am thinking of immor-

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tality xii 27(FE7) be that as G. pleases
 xii 61(FE13) singular kindness of G.
 in his blindness; has sight enough for all
 purposes in G.'s leading and providence;
 G. looks out for him; leads him through
 his whole life; he has given his eyes their
 long holiday xii 71(FE15) result by G.'s
 grace xii 81(FE19) only G. avert omen
 xii 97(FE24) ought daily to petition Al-
 mighty G. xii 101(FE25) happened by
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 (FE29) G. for his own glory will not
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 safety in a country retreat xii 113(FE31)
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 (PO1) sleep a gift of G. xii 145(PO1)
 Pythagoras, that g. of the philosophers
 xii 151(PO2) divine ceremony due g.
 of laughter xii 229(PO6) violated by
 some g. xii 241(PO6) great Framer of
 universe; founded all things on change
 and decay; intermingled divine breath
 and part of Himself, immortal xii 253
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 ishment unless he wished us to climb
 heights of knowledge; illustrious Arti-
 ficer has built for own glory xii 255(PO
 7) honor Author of universe with our
 reverence and certain approbation; strive
 to follow in what is acceptable to Him
 xii 257(PO7) knowledge and wisdom a
 gift of G. xii 259(PO7) as if some g.
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 in every one; trust his conscience is
 not without G. xii 320(EC38) not vs
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 321(EC38) liberty must be G.'s work,
 not man's; G. will carry on that blessed
 work; men began to corrupt worship of
 G. xii 335(EC46nm) all laws of G. and
 man demand xiii 7(SL1) Almighty al-
 ways our captain and conductor xiii 11
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due to Almighty xiii 25(SL6) if it be
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 pleased supreme moderator and governor
 of all things; acquiesce in will of the
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 of G. xiii 113(SL38) thanks to G. who
 has established Protestant cities abroad
 xiii 117(SL40) heaven prospering Swiss
 valor xiii 119(SL40) attribute all things
 to G. alone; obtain celestial reward of
 peacemakers with G. xiii 121(SL40)
 with joint supplications we implore G.
 xiii 145(SL46) how much I implore the
 G. of peace xiii 151(SL48) impossible
 to satisfy duty to G. without acting for
 Waldenses xiii 159(SL51) rejoice that
 G. has raised up so great potent a minis-
 ter as Prince of Transylvania; G. has in-
 fused in us both xiii 163(SL52) G. will
 be our instructor and author of ways;
 watch all opportunities G. shall put in
 our hands xiii 165(SL52) we beseech
 G. to stir up hearts of people of orthodox
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 223(SL69) G. preserve so great a pillar
 of his church xiii 231(SL72) we hope
 G. has raised up king of Sweden to be
 . . . ; hope G. will bend your minds to
 moderate counsels xiii 243(SL75) we
 implore G. to perpetuate his blessings
 upon you xiii 245(SL75) due veneration
 to laws of G. xiii 255(SL78) how
 great necessity Divine Providence has im-
 posed upon us xiii 287(SL87) how far
 our endeavors . . . by divine assistance xiii
 291(SL88) G. will accomplish his own
 work in his own time xiii 293(SL88)
 adhere to counsels most agreeable to glory
 of G. xiii 297(SL90) not to neglect

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labor or duty as far as G. enables us xiii 305(SL92) victories by G.'s help xiii 349(SL108) blessing of Father of mercy asked for Louis xiv xiii 359(SL110) consider for sake of the immortal G.; in your power, next under G. xiii 363(SL111) victory G. has given united forces xiii 385(SL118) implore G. to glory of his name xiii 391(SL120) will of G. so ordaining Oliver's death xiii 401(SL124) divine precepts vs oppressing widows and orphans xiii 417(SL130) church at Yvoire forbidden to worship G.; whose prayers to G. for your safety; if you think our prayers prevalent with G.; suffer same to be publicly sent to heaven xiii 419(SL131) has pleased omnipotent G.; revolutions of all kingdoms at G.'s disposal xiii 429(SL135) come about by will and pleasure of most merciful and powerful G.; G. supreme moderator of all things xiii 431(SL136) restitution by divine help of commonwealth xiii 435(SL137) not what they imploring divine help ought to believe in religion; Romswinkel by G.'s favor; his purer worship of G. though with uncertain exile xiii 447(SL141) as the all-wise G. has willed; deferment of Deity amply balanced; by grace of G. having come through trials xiii 467(SL151) with help of G. conquered tyrants xiii 469(SL151) great G., seek not revenge for Piedmontese massacre xiii 481(SL153) G. will have account of so much innocent Indian blood xiii 517(DS) G. made world for use of men; ordained them to replenish it xiii 555(DS) securing ourselves by G.'s blessing from so inveterate an enemy; if G. permit king of Spain to have his will xiii 561(DS) precious opportunities G. has put into their hands for his glory xiii 563(DS) salvation in G. the Father xiv 3(CDpt) not rest on faith of others in matters of G. xiv 5(CDp) treatise derived solely from word of G.; offers of G. directed to constant diligence xiv 7(CDp) assistance of G. in compiling *C.D.*; as G. is my wit-

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ness xiv 9(CDp) judge according to Spirit of G. xiv 15(CDp) *C.D.* deals with revelation of the nature and worship of G.; for promotion of glory of G. xiv 17(CD1.1) faith or knowledge of G.; love or worship of G. xiv 23(CD1.1) of G. xiv 25(CD1.2t) not a few that deny existence of G. xiv 25(CD1.2) everything in the world, by the beauty of its order and evidence of a purpose, testifies to existence of G.; those who say G. is only nature or fate or chance; in place of one G. whom they cannot tolerate they substitute 2; wonderful works have compelled nations to believe that G. presided over world xiv 27(CD1.2) necessary consequence that G. exists; if no G. no distinction between right and wrong; unless right reason or conscience convince every one of existence of G.; to be perpetual testimony of existence of G.; existence of G. proved by feeling known as conscience or right reason; whole tenor of scripture proves existence of G.; G. the Lord and ruler to whom all must finally give account; G.'s existence proved by dispersion of Jews xiv 29(CD1.2) no one can have right thoughts of G. independent of scripture; independent of word of G.; G. known from his nature or from efficient power; to know G. as he really is transcends powers of man; G. has made as full a revelation as our minds can bear; safest way to form conception of G. as in Bible; literal and figurative descriptions of G.; what is meant by knowing G. xiv 31(CD1.2) G. presented in Bible in accord with human understanding; why best to form our conceptions of G. from Bible; better not to conceive of him after our human passions; men never weary of forming subtle imaginations about G.; on G.'s repenting himself; nothing unsuitable to character of G. to be found in the Bible; G. in the Bible says nothing that derogates from his own majesty xiv 33(CD1.2) repentance in G. rises not from inadvertency; on giving G. human attri-

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butes; on God resting, grieving, repenting; not beneath dignity of G. to grieve; softening expressions of G. by interpretation; on G.'s creating man in own image; if G. assign to self members and form of man; what is imperfect in us is complete in G.; glory and majesty of G. dear to him; affections in G. are holy xiv 35(CD1.2) who have acquired truest apprehension of nature of God; notion G. wishes us to have of him; G. either is or is not what he represents himself to be; on what authority do we say what G. has not said; why hesitate to conceive of G. as he indicates; such knowledge of G. necessary to salvation; do not say G. is like man in all his parts; if we insist on thinking of G. other than he desires; frustrate purposes of G.; G. to be known from scripture xiv 37(CD1.2) not we who thought too meanly of G., but G. who had thought too meanly of us; impossible to comprehend G. under any form; impossible to define G.; G. has no efficient cause and is greatest of all; names and attributes of G. show his nature, divine power, excellence; 3 names indicate nature of G., Jehovah, Jah, Ehie xiv 39(CD1.2) his inherent nature shown by his attribute of truth; G. in most simple nature is a spirit; G.'s essence most simple, not compound xiv 41(CD1.2) perfect essence by which G. subsists by himself, in himself and through himself; as G. is most simple essence, so he is most simple subsistence; immensity, infinity, eternity are attributes of G. xiv 43(CD1.2) immutability, incorruptibility, omnipresence, omnipotence are attributes of G.; El Shaddai as name of G. xiv 47(CD1.2) unity an attribute of G.; *actus purus* as applied by Aristotle to G.; power of G. not asserted in things that imply contradiction xiv 49(CD1.2) impressing on people of G. his unity; numerically one G. and one Spirit; nothing can be said of G. inconsistent with his unity; schoolmen impugned unity of G.; G. can do nothing that in-

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volves contradiction xiv 51(CD1.2) evidence in NT of G. as Father of Christ; plural form in Hebrew of word for one G.; attributes that describe G. affirmatively and negatively xiv 53(CD1.2) no imperfections in G. which belong to created things; vitality, intelligence, will attributes of G. xiv 55(CD1.2) G. knows beforehand the thoughts and actions of free agents yet unborn; G.'s will is infinitely pure and holy; G.'s will most gracious xiv 57(CD1.2) proof of G.'s immutability is his infinite wisdom and goodness; G.'s will is just; G.'s will marked by severity; as God is true in his nature so is he true and faithful in respect of his will xiv 59(CD1.2) infinite excellence of G. constitutes his true perfection; causes G. to abound in glory; G. must be styled by us wonderful and incomprehensible xiv 61(CD1.2) knowledge of G. derived from his nature, from his efficiency; efficiency of G. is internal or external; internal efficiency of G. independent of all extraneous agency; such are G.'s decrees; decrees of G. are general or special; general decree of G. defined xiv 63(CD1.3) foreknowledge of G. nothing but his wisdom; absurd to separate decrees and will of G. from his foreknowledge; G. decreed nothing absolutely; idea of everything G. had in his mind; G.'s free purpose impelled by no necessity xiv 65(CD1.3) G. did not decree without reservation; rule by which G. would have his decrees understood; G. did not decree absolutely burning of Jerusalem xiv 67(CD1.3) G. repents of his purpose to destroy Nineveh; Jonah thought change unworthy of G.; Paul's promise on authority of G.; G. revokes gift made to Paul, unless; most high G. has not decreed all things absolutely; contingent decrees no way unworthy of G.; without conditions G. would contradict himself xiv 69(CD1.3) on G.'s predestinated purpose; silence of Bible; if G. have decreed my salvation; G. decreed means also; necessity arising from im-

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mutability of G. or from his prescience; on G. and necessity xiv 71(CD1.3) liberty and necessity of acting rightly may exist in G. conjointly; G.'s actions not necessary; G. has necessary existence; same cannot be conceded to nature of G. and nature of man; we imagine nothing unworthy of G. in asserting dependence on human will; immutability of G. and freedom of human will xiv 73(CD1.3) events G. chose to place at free disposal of man; G. framed decrees with reference to particular circumstances; G. permits free causes to act conformably to liberty; more unworthy of G. that man should nominally enjoy liberty of which he was virtually deprived; divine counsels depend on nothing but wisdom of G.; G.'s perfect foreknowledge; how uncertain events harmonize with decrees of G.; issue of events not uncertain to G. xiv 75(CD1.3) liberty G. has placed for man; G.'s decrees would be in opposition; G. would be rendered mutable; but G. is not mutable; doctrine founded on immutability of G.; how G.'s necessity would affect man and sin xiv 77(CD1.3) G. as cause of sins *per se*; G. could not fix by necessary decree what he left in power of man; G. must have left nothing in power of man or G.; never finally determined without contingencies idea of certain things suggested to G. from extraneous sources; idea of fall of man suggested to G. from extraneous sources xiv 79(CD1.3) by gift of freewill G. suffered men and angels to stand or fall; erroneous that decree of G. is cause of his foreknowledge and antecedent; apply phraseology of men to G.; more agreeable to reason and nature of G.; will of G. is first cause of all things; G.'s prescience and wisdom must not be separated from G.'s will; G.'s will not less universal first cause because he has left some things to man's freewill xiv 81(CD1.3) G. created men and angels free agents; foresaw how wills of men would incline in use of liberty; foreknowledge

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of G. imposes no necessity on future events; issue does not depend on G. who foresees it, but on him who is object of foresight; can be no absolute decree of G. regarding free agents xiv 83(CD1.3) must hold that G. knows all future events; G. has not decreed them absolutely; lest we impute sin to G.; future events must not necessarily happen because G. foreknows them; what happens is not effect of G.'s prescience; G. foreknew Adam would fall xiv 85(CD1.3) G. foreknew Israelites would revolt; prescience of G. had no extraneous influence; revolt not the consequence of G.'s foreknowledge; free causes not impeded by necessity arising from prescience of G. xiv 87(CD1.3) G. not the cause and origin of sin; to prove G. was not the evil spirit xiv 89(CD1.3) whereby G. in pity predestinated to salvation; principal special decree of G. relating to man termed predestination xiv 91(CD1.4) enrollment in book of life means decision of G. to certain men because of works; G. did not make man wicked; G. did not predestinate innocent to same fate as wicked xiv 95(CD1.4) G. delays not but rather hastens time for elect; national election by which G. chose Israel xiv 97(CD1.4) G. could never have predestinated reprobation xiv 99(CD1.4) G. can have no pleasure in sin or death of sinner; G. can have no delight in cause or effect of reprobation, nor in reprobation itself; manifestation of mercy and grace G. designed as purpose of predestination; then restoration of man fallen became not grace but justice xiv 101(CD1.4) G. desires the salvation of all; hates nothing he has made; G. foreknew fall of Adam xiv 103(CD1.4) source of love of G. to us in Christ; no mode of reconciliation with G. except through Christ; G. has declared predestination is effect of his grace, love, mercy, wisdom in Christ xiv 105(CD1.4) Christ who is word and truth of G.; does not attribute mutability either to G. or his decrees xiv 107(CD

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1.4) integrity of G. would be impugned by twofold will; no revealed and secret will of G.; G.'s will about Pharaoh, about Adam; G. cannot be charged with commanding righteousness and decreeing disobedience xiv 109(CD1.4) reply of G. is metaphorical but clear; G. pointedly declares his love for his people was gratuitous xiv 111(CD1.4) universal election of a nation to service of G. xiv 113(CD 1.4) if G. predestinated mankind on such conditional terms; Judas given to Christ by Father xiv 115(CD1.4) G. has predestinated us in Christ; meaning xiv 117(CD1.4) 3 ways in which we are known of G.; G. foreknew who should believe xiv 121(CD1.4) men known of G. in a 3. way: with disapproval; G.'s foreknowledge of believers; if G. justifies believers; whom Father has chosen by foreknowledge xiv 123(CD1.4) prescience and foreknowledge of G.; G. predestinated to salvation all who should believe; no one believes because G. foresaw his belief but G. foresees because he is about to believe; why should G. foreknow particular individuals; G.'s infinite mercy and grace in Christ xiv 125(CD 1.4) attributing to G. character of respecter of persons xiv 127(CD1.4) some remnants of divine image left in man xiv 129(CD1.4) alienated from grace of G.; objected, G. has no regard to less depraved among chosen; G. often selects worst xiv 131(CD1.4) what G. regards in those he chooses; if G. had foreseen that they would have repented; it is G. that showeth mercy; G. at once infinitely wise and just xiv 133(CD1.4) when G. determined to restore man, G. decreed that liberty of will lost should be partially restored; when God had seen any willing or running, he gave greater power; not less of G. that showeth mercy xiv 135(CD1.4) unless G. had first shown mercy; as many as feared G. and did righteousness; such accepted of G. in every nation; if G. be said to have predestinated men only on belief xiv 137

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(CD1.4) condition of faith for predestination does not impugn G.'s grace; grace of G. seen to be infinite by his showing any pity to man, by giving Son, and by granting free will to man; man's will enfranchised by G.; power of willing and believing is gift of G.; G. chose man should use own will in loving and worshipping him; without free will worship and love of G. is vain xiv 139(CD 1.4) on G.'s being defrauded of glory of man's salvation by freedom of will; principal end proposed by G. in predestination; G. predestinated to salvation all who; G. never predestinates to destruction xiv 141(CD1.4) nowhere read that G. decreed absolute reprobation; on G. not decreeing sin but permitting it xiv 143(CD1.4) where G. compares own right to that of potter; where G. vindicates justice of ways xiv 145(CD1.4) if G. reject only disobedient and unbelieving; G. like any proprietor not to be called to account for his private possessions xiv 147(CD1.4) giving of unequal grace attributed to supreme will of G.; giving of sufficient grace attributed to his justice xiv 149(CD1.4) entering into covenant with G.; heart not yet given to G.; had not yielded obedience to G.; Moses mentions G.'s freewill; if G. had not given them an understanding heart; G. nowhere declares reprobation effect of his arbitrary will; deafness to repeated calls of G.; G. excludes no one from pale of repentance and salvation until xiv 153(CD1.4) G. does not reprobate for one cause and condemn for another, as is common opinion; mercy comes only from G.'s merciful will; not arbitrary will of G. xiv 155(CD1.4) no one excluded by G. from repentance and salvation; word of G. to Abraham not frustrated; promise made to children of G., called children of promise xiv 157(CD 1.4) promise is to children of G.; G. did not grant mercy in same degree to all; why G. now prefers Gentiles to Jews xiv 159(CD1.4) Esau was taught true

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worship of G.; how did G. evince love or hatred to Esau and Jacob xiv 161(CD 1.4) after one had accepted, other rejected grace of G.; right of G. to impart whatever grace he chooses; Paul establishes right of G. to any election whatever; G.'s right to exercise justice on sinners xiv 163(CD 1.4) after much long-suffering by G. xiv 165(CD 1.4) mercy of G. in calling Gentiles; justice of G. in hardening hearts of Jews; G. excluded only those who tempted him or hardened hearts xiv 167(CD 1.4) lest we attribute this solely to arbitrary will of G. xiv 169(CD 1.4) not to be of G. cannot mean not elect but to follow devil rather than G. xiv 171(CD 1.4) G. had blinded their eyes xiv 173(CD 1.4) his external efficiency seen in generation, creation, government of world xiv 179(CD 1.5) saints said to be begotten of G.; decree and will of Father generated Son xiv 185(CD 1.5) G. stands in no need of propagation xiv 187(CD 1.5) G. could not create co-equal; generation of Son from decree and free will of Father; Son not called one with Father in essence; many others also said to have been born of G. xiv 189(CD 1.5) Son is called begotten, as one mediator between G. and man; if G. generate by physical necessity; inquire in what sense G. begot Son xiv 191(CD 1.5) G. of own will created Son; G. imparted to Son as much as he pleased of divine nature; all that is revealed of generation of Son of G.; inconsistency in theologians and doctrine of one G.; Christ often called G. in scripture xiv 193(CD 1.5) thus unity of G. was preserved; unless unity and duality mean same with G. as man; G. to no purpose in first commandment; G. is one ens, not 2; G.'s words addressed to kings; doctrine repugnant that Son essentially one with Father xiv 195(CD 1.5) the word G. applied to kings; no one would conclude saints co-essential with G.; one true independent, supreme G.; Bible tells us who is this G.; copious and explanatory revelation of

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Christ about G. xiv 197(CD 1.5) no new and incredible doctrines about G. in Gospel; consult Son first respecting G.; testimony of Son is that Father is one true G. by whom are all things; by unity of G. is intended his oneness of person xiv 199(CD 1.5) that 2 persons equally entitled to worship should remain unknown to people of G.; G. teaching nature of worship; warns them they should have for G. the one Jehovah; Christ distinguished from one G. Jehovah; Christ teaches nothing concerning G. that law had not taught; there can be no G. besides Father; Paul speaks plainly and expressly of one G. xiv 201(CD 1.5) on the oneness and supremacy of G. xiv 203(CD 1.5) Christ must be G. in relative manner as he is Lord and Son xiv 205(CD 1.5) G. is one in same sense of which unity is predicated; how can G. be mediator of G. xiv 207(CD 1.5) Father alone self-existent G.; being which is not self-existent cannot be G.; G. forbid we should decide rashly any point about G. xiv 209(CD 1.5) Christ means he is one with Father in love, communion, agreement, spirit, glory xiv 213(CD 1.5) though Son be called G., he must have received name and nature of G. from Father; answer to those who insist Son is one G. with Father; do not ask them to believe Father alone is G. xiv 217(CD 1.5) on the differences between G. and the Son; believe in unity of G. yet maintain that Father alone is not G.; they insist that where name of G. is given to Father alone, Father refers to whole Trinity xiv 219(CD 1.5) on the essence and person of G. being infinite; Son attributes to Father as G. of G.; with regard to name of G. when Father and Son mentioned together; opponents argue that where Son says Father is greater, he speaks in his human nature xiv 223(CD 1.5) believing in G. and in Christ two distinct things xiv 225(CD 1.5) supreme authority and full power of decreeing belong to Father alone xiv 227(CD 1.5) what need for Son

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to pray to Father if he were G. xiv 231 (CD1.5) supreme goodness of Father compared to that of Christ, the Son; G.'s supreme glory compared xiv 233 (CD1.5) Christ assigns every attribute of the Deity to the Father alone; works of Father compared with those of Son xiv 235 (CD1.5) on the Son's being called sometimes G. and even Jehovah; where G. and Son are mentioned together, all attributes given to G. xiv 243 (CD1.5) name of G. ascribed frequently to Son and even to angels and men; plural form of G. often applied to false g.; to Dagon; to single idols; to Moses xiv 245 (CD1.5) Hebrew word signifying one G. or one angel bearing character of G. xiv 247 (CD1.5) not G. himself whom Isaiah saw but perhaps Son of G.; holy men troubled at seeing angels as if they had seen G.; why name of G. ascribed to judges; Son entitled to name of G. as messenger and judge xiv 251 (CD1.5) Christ accused by Jews because he made himself G.; G. had called judges children of Most High; texts show Son was G. in manner explained; Word not of same essence with G. xiv 253 (CD1.5) G. is distinct person; G. is unity; Son enjoys title of Word by will of G.; Son is G. only in proximity and love, not in essence; Thomas' exclamation of "My Lord and my G." xiv 255 (CD1.5) the G. of G. cannot be one with him whose G. he is; on Thomas calling Christ his G.; Thomas' words refer to G. the Father xiv 257 (CD1.5) sense in which Christ is termed G.; to Solomon as well as to Christ the title of G. might have been given; does not follow that Christ is G.; not necessarily be G. but only messenger from G. xiv 259 (CD1.5) G. properly speaking has no blood xiv 261 (CD1.5) reasoning would prove Son greater than Father; language affirms he was sent from Father and obedient to him; Son could not have been obedient and a mediator to G. unless inferior in nature; Son must be subject to G. and Father xiv 263 (CD1.5) not Christ who is great mystery of

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godliness, but G. in Christ; Christ came not to manifest self but Father xiv 265 (CD1.5) Son is G., but not supreme G. xiv 267 (CD1.5) to call Christ as G. great is not to call him supreme G. xiv 269 (CD1.5) the love of G. is the love of the Father xiv 271 (CD1.5) objected that Christ is called G.; not called true G.; if not true G., he must be false G.; I answer, not to be called false G. xiv 273 (CD1.5) on being in form of G. and in image of G.; two persons, the Father the only G. and our Lord Christ xiv 275 (CD1.5) that dignity of G. was degraded by being personated; text in which G. declares himself in an angel xiv 287 (CD1.5) where Christ is sent, not to be considered as one G. with Father; in hearing Christ were not to hear G. Jehovah xiv 291 (CD1.5) angels in OT accustomed to assume name, person and very words of G.; without taking name of G. sometimes xiv 293 (CD1.5) Jehovah means either nature of G. or completion of his word; why has G. disused name Jehovah in NT xiv 295 (CD1.5) name and presence of G. is used to imply his vicarious power and might resident in Son xiv 301 (CD1.5) G.'s unity and infinity make it impossible for him to beget a co-equal Deity xiv 311 (CD1.5) G. and Son differ in not being both self-existent; G. self-existent xiv 313 (CD1.5) never prove that Son, whether of man or G., is of same essence with Father; Son's whole mind and spirit were in Father xiv 315 (CD1.5) question about *Rev. i.8* whether spoken of G. by Son or an angel xiv 319 (CD1.5) Son's works witness not his divinity but his mission from G.; Christ acknowledges divine assistance in working miracles xiv 321 (CD1.5) he whom Son, himself G., calls G. must be Father; it was Father only who raised Son to life xiv 331 (CD1.5) Father restored Son to original place at right hand of G.; right hand of G. signifies glory next in dignity to G.; on difference between Son and G. xiv 337 (CD1.5) glory of Son given by love of G., hence

inferior to that of G.; Christ received fullness from G.; of no weight in proving Christ of same essence with G.; the phrase "our Lord" to be understood of the Father xiv 339(CD1.5) G. will not give his glory to graven images or strange gods; Father does not alienate his glory in giving it to Son; on what principle attributes of G. pertain to Son xiv 341(CD1.5) G. cannot properly be said to think; infinite G. cannot be said to empty himself xiv 343(CD1.5) Christ not given title of G. but said to be of G. xiv 351(CD1.5) when Son completes functions as mediator he shall be subject to Father; doctrine which is acceptable to G. xiv 353(CD1.5) name of Spirit frequently applied to G. xiv 359(CD1.6) G. often said to have created all things through Son; sometimes Holy Spirit means impulse or voice of G. by which prophets were inspired; sometimes light of truth where-with G. enlightens and leads people xiv 361(CD1.6) Holy Spirit signifies spiritual gifts conferred by G. on individuals; in OT Holy Spirit meant virtue and power of G.; in NT Holy Spirit sometimes means Father xiv 363(CD1.6) if it be divine will that a doctrine of primary importance be delivered in clear and precise terms xiv 375(CD1.6) Holy Spirit who is maintained to be supreme G.; Holy Spirit inferior to Father and Son; phrases which declare Son inferior to Father; those who believe in Holy Spirit's co-equality with Father xiv 377(CD1.6) arguments that would constrain us to believe the Holy Spirit is G.; Spirit cannot possibly be one with God whose spirit he is; G. sent both Spirit of his Son and Son himself; unity of G. excludes divinity of Holy Spirit; summary of arguments on relation of Holy Spirit and G.—that they are not co-essential xiv 379(CD1.6) on name of G. being attributed to Holy Spirit; he who lies to Spirit lies to G. xiv 381(CD1.6) Holy Spirit not called G. but witness of Christ; how can gift of G. be himself G.; cannot be inferred that Holy Ghost is G.;

because Father and Son are in us we are called temple of G. xiv 383(CD1.6) how can it be deduced that he whom we have of G. is G. himself; as if Spirit were of same essence as G.; absurd to speak of G. searching G.; absurd if Spirit of G. were to G. as spirit of man is to man; communion of Spirit with G. from whom he proceeded xiv 385(CD1.6) that which is of G. cannot be G. who is unity xiv 387(CD1.6) Spirit divided to each according to will of G. xiv 389(CD1.6) Holy Spirit cannot be G.; it is by the Son we come to the Father; if to sin vs Holy Spirit were worse than to sin vs Father and Son xiv 395(CD1.6) illumination whereby Father enlightens us through Spirit; Father here is called Holy Spirit; sin vs Holy Spirit in reality sin vs Father xiv 397(CD1.6) G. not only one who bears record in heaven xiv 399(CD1.6) Son the image by which we see G.; Son cannot be essentially one with G. xiv 401(CD1.6) Holy Spirit a minister of G., produced of substance of G. by free will of G.; glory of G. and image of his person said to be impressed on Son xiv 403(CD1.6) folly to ask what were actions of G. before creation; G. not occupied with election and reprobation or with thoughts of decreeing creation; man to be finally received into immutable state with G. or finally rejected by G. xv 3(CD1.7) creation is act whereby G. the Father produced . . . ; if there be anything like a universal meaning for language or words, this verse means one G. only xv 5(CD1.7) Son was first of things which G. created; how can Son himself be G. xv 11(CD1.7) even a creature is called beginning of ways of G.; evident from *Philipp. ii.9-11* that this is said of G.; Son received all judgment from G.; on spirit of G. moving on face of waters xv 13(CD1.7) G. first described as creating heaven and earth; person of Spirit no more from mouth of G. than of Christ; G. created world for manifestation of his power and goodness; G. is primary cause of all things

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xv 15(CD1.7) on G. creating world; if darkness be nothing G. created nothing, a contradiction xv 17(CD1.7) impossible that G. could have created world out of nothing; matter must have existed independently of G. or originated from G. in time; that matter should have always been independent of G. when only a passive principle dependent upon G. xv 19(CD1.7) G. embraces within himself the 4 kinds of causes; G. is primary, absolute, sole cause of all things; material cause must be G. or nothing; then G. not the perfect and absolute cause of everything; that such diversified, multiform and inexhaustible virtue exist and be substantially inherent in G. xv 21(CD1.7) matter proceeded incorruptible from G.; how can that which is peccable have proceeded from G.; must have been some bodily power in substance of G.; matter not dormant within G.; afterwards adorned and digested by hand of G.; must be dissatisfied with G. for producing imperfect matter; considered as efflux of G.; why did not G. create in absolutely perfect state; how can virtue and efficacy of G. proceed out of nothing xv 23(CD1.7) divine virtue could not produce bodies out of nothing; how is G. infinite if he can receive accession; Paul did not hesitate to attribute to G. something corporeal xv 25(CD1.7) in what sense can G. be infinite if capable of receiving accession; if anything in nature of things not first of G. and in G.; proved that G. did not produce everything out of nothing but of himself; if all things are from G. and of G. no created thing can be finally annihilated; nothing cannot be end of G. for G. himself is end of all things; not consistent with goodness or wisdom of G. to make nothing out of something xv 27(CD1.7) highest heaven is abode of G.; improbable G. should have made his abode so recently xv 29(CD1.7) does not follow that heaven should be eternal or G.; always in power of G. to produce any effect he pleased; G. not without heaven till crea-

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tion of world; the "back parts" of G. not properly G. xv 31(CD1.7) G. permits angels and saints to see him as far as they are able xv 33(CD1.7) G. speaks like a man deliberating before creation of man; on made in image of G.; our likeness to G. consists principally in soul xv 37(CD1.7) G. gave to man in creation such a measure of divine virtue or influence as he was capable of receiving; G. gave man not a portion of his essence xv 39(CD1.7) soul not created daily by act of G.; G. would have left his creation imperfect if he had to create souls daily; G. would have servile task without rest on Sabbath xv 43(CD1.7) on soul coming directly from G. xv 45(CD1.7) G. convicted of injustice, if doctrine of individual soul creation from G. is held xv 47(CD1.7) noble origin of soul implied in its being breathed from mouth of G.; do not prove that each soul is immediately created by G. xv 49(CD1.7) G. breathed breath of life into other living beings; power communicated to matter by G.; man formed after image of G. xv 53(CD1.7) his external efficiency shown in government of whole creation; his government is general or special; general government defined xv 55(CD1.8) G. preserves neither men nor angels absolutely but conditionally xv 59(CD1.8) G. governs even smallest objects; does not extend equal share of providence to all xv 63(CD1.8) G. governs temporal evils and blessings xv 67(CD1.8) G. cannot produce evil; out of evil G. produces good xv 69(CD1.8) G. declares he impels sinners to sin xv 71(CD1.8) though G. hardens hearts, he is not author of sin xv 73(CD1.8) G. produces good from evil; light from darkness; G. may instigate evil agent without being cause of evil; G. and David in numbering Israel xv 75(CD1.8) maxim that G. makes sin subservient to punishment of sin; G. does not effect purpose by compelling any one to commit crime; proverb binding on man, not on G.; G. does not give up him whom he leaves to himself

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xv 77(CD1.8) not G. but Satan instigated David in numbering people; G. determined to punish openly the adultery of David; example of G. converting evil into good xv 79(CD1.8) G. bringing good out of evil of crucifixion; G.'s instigating sinner does not render him author of sin nor does his hardening the heart; G.'s methods of hardening hearts by long-suffering, by urging good commands; G. hardens hearts by punishment; hardening of hearts not exclusively work of G.; G. often hardens rebellious princes of this world xv 81(CD1.8) on deceiving of men by G. xv 85(CD1.8) G. never tempts men to sin; how G. tempts men or permits temptation xv 87(CD1.8) become more conversant with word of G.; providence of G. extends to all things; evident that G. after fall of man set limit to human life xv 91(CD1.8) to control limits of human life is province of G. alone; shortening of life used by G. for reward and punishment; providence of G. either ordinary or extraordinary; ordinary providence defined xv 93(CD1.8) extraordinary providence of God is power to produce effect out of usual order of nature; G. alone is primary author of miracles xv 95(CD1.8) special government of G. is over angels and men; many angels revolted from G. of own accord before fall of man xv 97(CD1.9) angels dispersed around throne of G.; angels praising G.; angels obedient to G. xv 101(CD1.9) improper expression to use of Christ especially if he be G.; good angels do not look into secrets of G. xv 107(CD1.9) evil angels even admitted into presence of G.; can do nothing without command of G.; sometimes execute judgments of G. xv 109(CD1.9) providence of G. toward mankind relates to man in rectitude or after fall xv 113(CD1.10) no command of G. properly a covenant; seeing man made in image of G. xv 115(CD1.10) G.'s exercise of positive right in commanding what is neither good nor bad in itself; clear that G. hallowed Sabbath to

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himself; reason assigned by G. for command about Sabbath xv 117(CD1.10) marriage ordained by G. for 2 things xv 121(CD1.10) precepts of G. are obligatory; not to be supposed that G. intended to provide for adultery xv 135(CD1.10) G. author of marriage law and best interpreter; argument G. uses toward David xv 139(CD1.10) said with propriety that G. gave David his master's wives; not wonderful that what G. sanctioned should be lawful; words wherein G. addresses Son xv 141(CD1.10) would it be proper for G. to speak by mouth of harlots; to manifest Son as G. in amatory songs of adulteresses xv 143(CD1.10) G. in an allegorical fiction represents himself as having 2 wives xv 145(CD1.10) polygamy allowed by law of G.; Moses had approbation of G. xv 147(CD1.10) Elkanah went with his 2 wives into immediate presence of G.; David, whom G. loved above all men; consideration of G.'s kindness toward him xv 149(CD1.10) would G. have tolerated polygamy had it been sin; G.'s peculiar province to make marriage prosperous and happy xv 151(CD1.10) degrees of affinity which constitute incest to be determined by law of G. xv 153(CD1.10) what G. hath joined together; G. hath joined only what admits of union; not G. who forms such unions xv 157(CD1.10) whom G. has joined in spirit of his sacred institution; whom G. has separated by his equally sacred law; G. in his just, pure, holy law has permitted divorce, has ratified it, even enjoined it in some cases xv 159(CD1.10) G. gave man a wife for his help and solace; why are we displeasing G. by divorcing bad wife xv 163(CD1.10) Spirit of G. speaking by mouth of Solomon; G. enacted this law by mouth of Moses; G. gave laws of divorce most equitable and humane xv 165(CD1.10) Abraham divorced Hagar by command of G.; if those whom G. once joined were never to be disunited xv 171(CD1.10) providence of G. and fall of man xv 179(CD1.11) spe-

cial command that proceeded from mouth of G.; casting off their obedience to G. xv 181 (CD1.11) Adam in receiving commandment of G.; so in defection from G. xv 183 (CD1.11) all souls belong to G.; G. foresaw that infants would grow up to be like parents in sin xv 187 (CD1.11) bodily death did not follow on same day as G. had threatened; guiltiness is imputation made by G. to us xv 203 (CD1.12) innate righteousness wherein in beginning man lived unto G.; regeneration the work of G. alone xv 205 (CD1.12) G. is the chief good; contrary to sin xv 209 (CD1.12) after grace of G. calls us xv 211 (CD1.12) free will a vindication of justice of G.; if G. be conceived to rule all actions, natural and civil xv 213 (CD1.12) G.'s government of universe relates to natural and civil matters, not to moral and religious; if G. inclines the will and then rewards the good; G. could not properly make covenant with us xv 215 (CD1.12) G. denounced punishment vs whole man xv 219 (CD1.13) where David might praise G. unceasingly; Hezekiah laments it is impossible to praise G. when dead xv 221 (CD1.13) G. testifies that mind dies with body; Christ proves G. to be G. of living xv 223 (CD1.13) if G. sentenced to death whole man that sinned xv 227 (CD1.13) in pursuance of G.'s denunciation; Balaam utters words of G. xv 229 (CD1.13) same reason assigned by G. himself for death of soul xv 231 (CD1.13) on the spirit's returning to G. who gave it; wicked do not return to G. at death xv 237 (CD1.13) souls after death do not try to become pleasing to G. xv 249 (CD1.13) G.'s providence in man's restoration; man delivered from sin by G. through Son xv 251 (CD1.14) redeemed by eternal counsel and grace of G.; G. in pronouncing punishment of serpent promised to raise from seed of woman xv 253 (CD1.14) Son of G. was G. with G., though not supreme; incarnation of Christ, whereby he being G. xv 263 (CD1.14) purging temple of G. of

such rubbish; insisting on nothing but divine authority in matters of G. xv 265 (CD1.14) person is any intelligent ens whether G., angel or man xv 269 (CD1.14) best to be ignorant of what G. wills to be unknown xv 271 (CD1.14) merely to know Son of G. was made flesh; that he is called both G. and Man; G. has not revealed mode of this union; argument agrees with that advanced relative to Son of G. not being same essence as G.; reasons given to prove that Son must be supreme G. may be safely dismissed xv 273 (CD1.14) these words do not prove Son is G.; not to mention that he is holy not only as G. but . . . ; does not follow that he is G.; so that he is not necessarily G.; Bible nowhere teaches that none but G. is able to approach G., to take away sin, to fulfil the law, to endure and vanquish anger of G., to vanquish power of Satan; does not teach G. only can restore blessing we have lost; teaches that he to whom G. has given the power can do it, i.e. beloved Son of G. xv 275 (CD1.14) G. attributes to himself both soul and spirit; G. would not accept any other sacrifice xv 277 (CD1.14) mediatorial office of Christ is that . . . by special appointment of G. the Father; performed and performs whatever is necessary for reconciliation with G. xv 285 (CD1.15) Christ offered himself as sacrifice to G.; continues to make intercession to G. xv 291 (CD1.15) Christ makes intercession for us by appearing in presence of G.; by rendering our prayers agreeable to G. xv 295 (CD1.15) encouraging us to address G. as our Father; kingly function of Christ being made king by G. the Father xv 297 (CD1.15) on "God may be all in all" xv 303 (CD1.15) on G. raising Christ from dead; Paul received mission from Christ as G.-man xv 307 (CD1.16) spirit here signifies Spirit of G. xv 309 (CD1.16) Christ exalted by G. the Father; sitteth on right hand of G. xv 311 (CD1.16) being on right hand of G. is part of Christ's exaltation xv 313 (CD1.16) Christ in twofold capacity of

G. and man xv 315(CD1.16) Christ fulfilled law by perfect love to G. and neighbor xv 317(CD1.16) G. here divided world into believers and unbelievers; so far as depended on counsel and will of G. xv 321(CD1.16) call to repentance and gift of grace are from Deity xv 325(CD1.16) Christ's satisfaction produces reconciliation with G. the Father xv 333(CD1.16) it is G. who has made us worthy in Christ; election of Christ to office of mediator by G.; G. elected us to life xv 339(CD1.16) G. the Father according to purpose in Christ invites fallen man xv 345(CD1.17) general calling is that whereby G. invites whole of mankind xv 347(CD1.17) had not Christ been given to world, G. would have called no one; sufficient for those who believe alone in G.; G.'s special calling is whereby he invites particular individuals xv 349(CD1.17) by divine impulse led to seek knowledge of G.; as this change is from G.; this change an answer to call of G.; this faculty usually described as gift from G. xv 355(CD1.17) G. works in us the power of acting freely xv 357(CD1.17) obeys call of G. merely for salvation xv 359(CD1.17) faith coming from assent to call of G.; why called assent to call of G.; faith founded on divine testimony in matters relating to G. xv 361(CD1.17) temporary faith exercises certain degree of trust in G.; faith in miracles is belief in power to work miracles in name of G.; or believes another so endued xv 363(CD1.17) call of G. does not insure salvation xv 365(CD1.17) regenerated by G. after his own image; sanctified for service of G. xv 367(CD1.18) we could ask nothing more of G. than being delivered from slavery of sin xv 371(CD1.18) repentance is gift of G.; man perceiving with sorrow he has offended G.; humbly turning to G.; gift of G., i.e., of Father through Son xv 379(CD1.19) confession of sin is sometimes made to G. xv 385(CD1.19) G. limits our chastisements; consoles us; supplies

strength; even seems to repent; gives us a double consolation xv 389(CD1.19) operated in us through gift of G. xv 393(CD1.20) having implicit faith and believe according to measure of their knowledge . . . are acceptable to G. xv 397(CD1.20) hence title of faithful applied by G. to believers; excellence of faith in giving to G. highest glory of righteousness and truth xv 401(CD1.20) object of faith is not Christ but G. the Father xv 403(CD1.20) not wonderful if many Jews and others before Christ saved by faith in G. alone; provided they believed in G. the Father; faith necessarily includes a receiving of G. and coming to G.; honorable testimony to patriarch who lived under law, though believing only in G. xv 405(CD1.20) we must have right knowledge of G. to be able to receive him or come to him; though possibly in first instance an imperfect knowledge of G. xv 407(CD1.20) believers planted in Christ by G. xvi 3(CD1.21) newness of life is whereby we live unto G. xvi 5(CD1.21) mind of man after ingrafting rendered fit for teaching of G.; habit or condition of mind produced by G.; children taught of G. the Father xvi 7(CD1.21) become alive again unto G. xvi 9(CD1.21) love is not even affection we bear to G. xvi 11(CD1.21) our own cooperation with G. is uniformly required; on alive again unto G. xvi 13(CD1.21) absolute increase is an increase derived from G. the Father xvi 15(CD1.21) relative or external increase has reference to the Father, or to Father and Son conjointly; justification is gratuitous purpose of G.; just in sight of G. xvi 25(CD1.22) Father appeased by propitiation of Christ, pronounces justification of all believers; why we are called friends of G. xvi 29(CD1.22) believers through satisfaction of Christ accounted just and absolved from sin and death by G. xvi 31(CD1.22) James is speaking of justification in sight of G. xvi 37(CD1.22) works proceeding from our imperfect faith cannot

be pleasing to G. except . . . xvi 43(CD 1.22) if G. recompense us for right actions, it is of his grace xvi 45(CD1.22) when a man is said to be perfect in sight of G.; or declared righteous by G. through grace and faith xvi 47(CD1.22) act whereby G. adopts as children those justified by faith; men by nature sons of G. as well as the angels; inasmuch as G. is author of our being xvi 51(CD1.23) Jews by their title of children of G. xvi 53(CD 1.23) said to be of household of G.; we become sons of G. by a new generation; by a conformity to G.'s nature xvi 55(CD 1.23) being justified and adopted by G. the Father xvi 65(CD1.25) Paul traces glorification in progressive steps to knowledge of G.; preservation in faith is work of G. xvi 67(CD1.25) confirmation is also work of G.; regeneration, increase, preservation in faith considered as proximate causes on part of G.; on part of G. primary cause xvi 69(CD1.25) final perseverance of saints is gift of G.'s preserving power; persevere to end in faith and grace of G. xvi 75(CD1.25) texts on gift of G.'s preserving power xvi 77(CD1.25) G. merely promises to perform his part if . . . xvi 79(CD1.25) though G. put fear into their hearts xvi 81(CD1.25) gifts of G. said to be without repentance xvi 83(CD1.25) absurd condition inconsistent with character of G. xvi 85(CD1.25) possible for Peter's faith to fail without failure of G.'s grace; therefore prayed not that grace of G. might not fail; unless strengthened by extraordinary effusion of grace of G. xvi 87(CD1.25) internal aid G. has provided vs sin xvi 91(CD1.25) seeing G. keeps us faithful; duty to entreat G. with constant prayer xvi 97(CD1.25) covenant of grace on part of G. first declared; existence from earliest time recorded of worship of G. xvi 99(CD1.26) law often used for will of G. in abstract xvi 101(CD1.26) to a manly liberty worthy the sons of G. xvi 105(CD1.26) thanks Paul renders G. for Christ xvi 109(CD1.26)

Holy Spirit, gift of G. to believers xvi 119(CD1.27) all believers justified by G. through faith xvi 135(CD1.27) law that even tempts G. if we try to perform it xvi 137(CD1.27) law of faith, which G. has given us; purpose of law attained in love of G. xvi 141(CD1.27) law instituted for love of G. and neighbor; we can more effectually consult love of G. xvi 143(CD 1.27) provided under Spirit, end be attained in love of G. xvi 147(CD1.27) on law might lead to more perfect knowledge of will of G.; will of G. best learned from Gospel xvi 149(CD1.27) Christ writes inward law of G. on hearts of believers xvi 151(CD1.27) that we may serve G. in love xvi 155(CD1.27) G. will judge us according to perfect law of liberty xvi 157(CD1.27) sacrament is visible sign ordained by G.; whereby we testify our faith and obedience to G. xvi 165(CD1.28) G. may know them that are his, but church does not; what they are in sight of G. different from what they are by church privilege xvi 173(CD 1.28) must suppose G. intended giving land to infants; absurd that G. calls those who cannot understand xvi 175(CD1.28) outward consecration to external service of G. xvi 181(CD1.28) baptisms of John and Christ both from G.; to bear testimony to Son of G. xvi 187(CD1.28) if sacrament is visible representation of G.'s benefits to us; cannot be wrong who proposes same faith in G.'s promises; so many opportunities of evincing gratitude to G.; though not in precise form and mode G. has instituted xvi 205(CD1.28) divine mysteries of Gospel first revealed from G. xvi 207(CD1.28) improper celebration of sacraments provokes anger of G. xvi 211(CD1.28) do not possess any sign appointed by G. for sealing covenant xvi 215(CD1.28) G. gives right heart in miracles and preaching xvi 225(CD1.29) many confessed Christ was Son of G. xvi 231(CD1.29) church is . . . who openly worship G. the Father xvi 233(CD1.29) if not able to join church

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with conscience, not excluded from blessings of G. xvi 235(CD1.29) extraordinary ministers are persons inspired and sent on special mission by G. xvi 239(CD 1.29) pastors and teachers are gift of same G. that gave apostles and prophets xvi 247(CD1.29) fallacies of human reasoning for doctrines of G. xvi 265(CD 1.30) right of public interpretation to all whom G. has appointed apostles, pastors, teachers; tolerate until G. reveal truth to all xvi 267(CD1.30) written in hearts of believers according to promise of G. xvi 273(CD1.30) Ezra, Zechariah, Malachi and other men taught of G.; difficult to conjecture purpose of Providence in committing NT to such uncertain guardianship xvi 277(CD1.30) where MSS. differ editors at loss what is genuine word of G. xvi 279(CD1.30) Christ opposes to tradition the commandment of G. xvi 285(CD1.30) compensation to ministers sanctioned by law of G.; no pay more conducive to greater glorying in G. xvi 293(CD1.31) ministers relying on G. who called them xvi 297(CD1.31) though sanctioned by word of G. thing is not to be enjoined by magistrate xvi 299(CD1.31) entire worship of G. could not be celebrated in Jewish synagogue; under Gospel all that pertains to worship of G. may be in one particular church xvi 309(CD1.31) except where flight from persecution would not conduce to glory of G. xvi 319(CD1.31) individual should enter covenant with G. and church xvi 323(CD1.32) covenant with G. not dissolved by death xvi 351(CD1.33) Christ arrayed in glory and power of Father xvi 355(CD1.33) after evil angels and chief enemies of G. have been sentenced xvi 365(CD1.33) damned lose favor and protection of G. xvi 371(CD1.33) true worship of G. consists chiefly in good works xvii 3(CD2.1) good works through Spirit of G.; to glory of G. xvii 5(CD2.1) law of Spirit given by Father to lead us to all truth; love of G. and neighbor is sum of law xvii 9(CD2.1) since we are

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commanded to love and serve G. with whole strength and mind; by remaining single more effectually promote glory of G. xvii 17(CD2.1) commands of G. equally obligatory upon kind of person addressed; obedience to general precept of loving G. xvii 19(CD2.1) our good actions not our own, but G. working in us; our duty to promote glory of G. xvii 21(CD2.1) G. declares he pardons man of his own mercy, not for their uprightness; though Hezekiah asserts uprightness in sight of G.; says he is indebted to G. for free pardon of sins; so Nehemiah; declaration of G. himself to same purpose; that of which G. has no need can deserve nothing of G. xvii 23(CD2.1) G. is the primary efficient cause of good works; comprised in whole duty to G. and man; wisdom . . . earnestly seek will of G. xvii 27(CD2.2) folly is chiefly ignorance of will of G. xvii 31(CD2.2) Adam showed folly in seeking knowledge of good and evil contrary to command of G. xvii 33(CD2.2) special virtues pertain to our duty towards G. or man; our duty towards G. relates to his immediate worship; internal worship is acknowledgement of one true G.; in cultivation of devout affections toward G.; polytheism is acknowledgement of more than one G.; devout affections towards G. are love, trust, hope, gratitude, fear, humility, patience, obedience; love of G. is that by which we prefer G. above all objects of affection, and desire his glory xvii 51(CD 2.3) love of G. desires his glory; opposed to love is hatred of G.; of trust in G. as an effect of love xvii 53(CD2.3) hope is that . . . expect fulfillment of G.'s promises xvii 57(CD2.3) gratitude toward G. is that whereby we acknowledge benefits xvii 59(CD2.3) fear of G. is whereby we acknowledge G. as supreme Father and judge; ingratitude towards G. is opposite of gratitude; bestow on idols gratitude we owe to G. xvii 61(CD 2.3) fear of anything but G. is opposed to fear of G.; by humility we acknowl-

edge our unworthiness in sight of G.; pride towards G. xvii 65(CD2.3) patience . . . whereby we acquiesce in promises of G. xvii 67(CD2.3) obedience . . . propose will of G. as paramount rule of conduct; serve G. alone xvii 69(CD2.3) papists err in distinguishing worship paid to God and that to holy men and angels; true religion is that by which G. is worshipped after form and manner prescribed by G. xvii 75(CD2.4) forms of worship observed without accompanying affections high offence vs G. xvii 77(CD 2.4) internal worship or worship of the heart accepted of G. where external forms not duly observed xvii 79(CD2.4) parts of religion divided into invocation or adoration of G.; reverently ask of G. things lawful xvii 81(CD2.4) emblematic of freedom and maturity as sons of G. xvii 93(CD2.4) commanded to call down curses upon enemies of G. and church; on such as guilty of grievous offence vs G. xvii 99(CD2.4) our knowledge of G.'s will and prayer; not heard because contrary to glory of G. xvii 101(CD2.4) prayers of unbelievers and devils sometimes prevail with G.; sometimes G. complies with prayers in anger; an error when we invoke G. to destroy particular person or thing xvii 103(CD2.4) vow is promise made to G.; fasting sometimes averts anger of G. for a season xvii 109(CD2.4) vow by which we testify hearty resolution to serve G.; or gratitude to G.; general vows relate to things G. has commanded; careful not to interdict ourselves or others from things G. intended for our use xvii 111(CD2.4) sacrilege is appropriation to private uses of things dedicated to G. xvii 117(CD 2.4) singing and hymns frequently accompany addresses to G. xvii 119(CD 2.4) call G. to witness truth of what we say xvii 119(CD2.5) example of G. justifies oaths xvii 121(CD2.5) instead of giving honor to G.; in daily conversation nothing worthy of attestation of G.; not prohibited from swearing by name of G.

xvii 125(CD2.5) Zedekiah defected from enemy without returning to G.'s protection; he acted contrary to G.'s command xvii 129(CD2.5) adjuration is charging any one in name of G. to speak truth xvii 131(CD2.5) in casting lots we appeal to G. for explanation of doubts xvii 133(CD2.5) Deity did not always return same answers; to invocation of G. are opposed . . .; idolatry consists in representations of true G. or false g. xvii 135(CD 2.5) on the elders seeing G. in *Exod.* xxiv. xvii 139(CD2.5) to worship true G. under form of idol considered as criminal as to worship devils; cherubic images over ark made by command of G.; represented ministering spirits of Jehovah xvii 141(CD2.5) more consistent with fear of G. to avoid idol worship even in civil capacity xvii 145(CD2.5) G. kinder to us than any saint or angel xvii 147(CD 2.5) tempting of G. an opposite to invocation xvii 149(CD2.5) sanctification of the divine name under all circumstances; zeal is ardent desire of hallowing name of G. xvii 153(CD2.6) name of G. to be hallowed in word and in deed; in word defined; blasphemy or reproachful mention of G. defined xvii 155(CD 2.6) did wrong in restricting meaning of blasphemy to speaking evil of G.; brand as blasphemy every opinion of G. not their own; no sin to defend conscientious persuasions of G. xvii 159(CD2.6) most solemn mention of name of G. is in dedicating to his glory what is intended for use of man; opposed are superstitious consecrations xvii 161(CD2.6) hallowing the name of G. in deed xvii 165(CD 2.6) opposed to hallowing name of G. is a neglect of acting conformably to our profession xvii 167(CD2.6) Sabbath consecrated to G. from beginning of world xvii 169(CD2.7) G. pleased to distinguish Israelites from other nations xvii 173(CD2.7) G. hallowed Sabbath for himself not without special command to us; we are bound by precepts of G. not by his example xvii 181(CD2.7) Sabbath

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a memorial of G.'s having rested; church evinced not obedience to G.'s command, but . . . ; dangerous to make any change in G.'s commandment xvii 183(CD2.7) frustrating the commandments of G. by compulsory sabbatical worship xvii 185 (CD2.7) led perhaps by idea that alms ought to be first-fruits to G. xvii 189(CD 2.7) duties toward men are also duties toward G. xvii 193(CD2.8) G. is best served by internal worship; external worship of G. sometimes to be postponed to duties to men xvii 195(CD2.8) love is virtue infused into believers by G. the Father xvii 197(CD2.8) love of man consists in loving himself next to G.; opposed is extravagant self-love, whereby he loves himself more than G. xvii 201 (CD2.8) murmuring vs wisdom of G. in providing . . . xvii 231(CD2.9) G. gives us an example of not rendering evil for evil xvii 257(CD2.11) to hate our dearest connections if they try to seduce us from love of G.; duty to hate enemies of G. xvii 259(CD2.11) falsehood not justifiable even in service of G. xvii 299(CD 2.13) denunciations vs falsehood in scripture are vs such as are derogatory to glory of G. or . . . xvii 303(CD2.13) candor whereby we acknowledge gifts of G. in neighbor xvii 311(CD2.13) G. would not have permitted usury if wrong; G. prohibited Israelites from usury upon produce of land xvii 341(CD2.14) express declaration of G. that husband shall rule wife xvii 353(CD2.15) special duty of magistrate to encourage service of G. xvii 393(CD2.17) Jewish kings and magistrates interposed in religion only where law of G. was clear and express xvii 395(CD2.17) absurdity of forcing profane to take part in worship from which G. has interdicted them xvii 399 (CD2.17) magistrate not to be obeyed when his commands incompatible with those of G. xvii 401(CD2.17) in war our confidence must be in G. alone xvii 409(CD2.17) utter ruin which G. of his mercy prevent xviii 7(PRO) before

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Dutch were delivered by mercy of G. xviii 11(DEC) battles won by such Providence; Lord was pleased to bless a poor handful xviii 13(DEC) English affairs by blessing of G. came to consistency; English affairs being still furthered by Almighty xviii 15(DEC) pleased G. to put end to our troubles xviii 17(DEC) difficulties Providence called them to in Scotland and Ireland; gracious hand of G. went with them xviii 21(DEC) had not G. by his goodness turned shame on heads of Dutch xviii 27(DEC) Lord shall enable Parliament; Parliament depends only upon goodness of that righteous G.; G. who has wonderfully worked for them; G. who never fails those that seek him with uprightness and sincerity xviii 35(DEC) fleets, under G., English walls and bulwarks; composed as G. by his providence shall open way; Parliament seeks reparation of wrongs suffered, with G.'s assistance xviii 39 (DEC) commonwealth owes warning and preservation only to G. xviii 65(DEC nm) with G.'s help discussions have reached desired end xviii 125(ASP) so devil flavors with gifts of G.; why does G. permit evil xviii 128(CB) even if G. had not enjoined times of fasting xviii 132(CB) that fundamental questions about G. hard for reason to solve be buried xviii 138(CB) Englishman by act of G. suddenly becoming poet; poetry given by G. to rouse souls to virtue xviii 139(CB) G. is listening; G. is defender of all xviii 146(CB) for G. does not destine each for same thing xviii 154 (CB) G. turn omen from these days xviii 168(CB) Lord is also title of G. xviii 170(CB) not forced to Lord in place of G.; my Lord is G. xviii 171(CB) give to G. what belongs to G.; we worship G. only xviii 173(CB) advantage for glory of G. from books of adversary xviii 180(CB) exceptions no place in laws of G.; otherwise unworthy to be allowed of G. xviii 191(CB) nobility derives from inspiration of G.; our exist-

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ence began with words of G. the Father; who serves G. is truly noble xviii 195 (CB) kings not anointed by G.; opinion now all kings are anointed by G. xviii 196 (CB) Rome's 2 sons made G.'s way clear and world's xviii 198 (CB) victory depends on favor of G.; Trajan said, you lost who war vs G. xviii 212 (CB) body of Moses corrupts not, for he is with G.; Moses hastes from corruption to sight of G. xviii 229 (MS) Conscience cites Adam and Eve to G.'s examination xviii 230 (MS) Gabriel watches by command of G. xviii 231 (MS) Adam gives G. the glory xviii 232 (MS) here may be disputed of divine judgments; angel bids thunders hear G.'s command xviii 234 (MS) pull down thoughts and imaginations exalted vs G. xviii 252 (TC) Mylius commends Milton to G. xviii 265 (AC) scriptures are letters of G. to men xviii 275 (MAR) Zeus, g. of the stranger xviii 300 (MAR) Glory to G., June 17, Sept. 28, 1630 xviii 304 (MAR) Lucretius says we all have same father xviii 326 (MAR) G. by his prophets had given promise of old xviii 342 (MAR) Christ distinguished from all other men by being Son of G.; called Son of G. for 4 reasons; he had no other father than G.; came forth like to G. in wisdom, holiness, power; paternal love of G. toward him; G. raised him from dead; G. made Christ exactly like himself in power and authority; appointed him eternal king and priest xviii 343 (MAR) why Christ is called only begotten Son of G.; surpasses other sons of G. in most perfect resemblance to G.; others scarce deserve to be called sons of G. xviii 344 (MAR) Mazarin asked many deaths of G. xviii 354 (PAM) *see also* Creator, Father, Maker, Power, Providence, etc.

Goda, G. meets Danes invading Devonshire and puts them back x 253 (B6) Eustace was husband to king's sister G. x 292 (B6)

Godal, John, grievous complaints by G. of Spain xiii 123 (SL41) xiii 125 (SL42)

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Goddess, thou some g. fled amongst us i 17 (I48) g. fair and free i 34 (L'A11) g. sage and holy i 40 (IP11) me g. bring to arched walks i 44 (IP132) sitting like a g. bright i 72 (ARC18) g. of nocturnal sport, Cotytto i 90 (CO128) g. that dwells here with Pan or Silvan i 95 (CO266) Sabrina made g. of the river i 116 (CO 841) g. of the silver lake i 117 (CO864) fertile zephyr-born g. clothes fields i 326 (CE1.11) heavenly fair a g. armed ii 65 (PL2.757) be henceforth thyself a g. ii 146 (PL5.78) fairest g. feigned ii 157 (PL5.381) say, g., what ensued ii 213 (PL7.40) shouldst be seen a g. among gods ii 279 (PL9.547) g. humane ii 286 (PL9.732) unseasonable g. iii 312 (AP) to canonize marriage as a g. iii 424 (D1.13) king's esteem for old Ephesian g. v 279 (K27) unless very image of g. of wisdom viii 107 (2D) g. for my arbiter viii 193 (2D) ancients believed fame to be a g. ix 15 (SD) if you have good gods, you must also have good g. ix 63 (SD) your g. Cotytto or Laverna hearkens to you now ix 81 (SD) Brutus before inward shrine of g. x 11 (B1) Andate, g. of Victory of Britons x 67 (B2) prays to Andate, British g. x 68 (B2) contending with g. Truth xii 173 (PO4) may g. Lua xii 177 (PO4) g. Humor herself xii 221 (PO6) all fair persons sacred to that g. xviii 233 (MS)

Goddesses, women like in faces to g. i 218 (EL7.53) g. that preside over holy woods; mother of the g. i 266 (IPA1) troop that seemed of g. ii 367 (PL11.615) women more like to g. ii 429 (PR2.156) as if from heaven those beautiful little g. xii 153 (PO2) far distance from chorus and assembly of g. xii 163 (PO3) Astræa last of g. to leave earth xii 175 (PO4) g. of delight found only in this place xii 215 (PO6) Nature formed of the g. xii 217 (PO6) if permitted to mention secrets of g. xii 249 (PO7)

Goddesslike, with g. demeanor ii 237 (PL 8.59) g. deport ii 274 (PL9.389)

Godfather, law g. of sin iv 159 (T)

GOD-FORBIDDEN

God-forbidden, if the woman increases G. loneliness III 392(D1.2)

Godfrey of Bouillon, whether Tasso would write of G. or Belisarius III 237(CG2p) G. on recovery of Jerusalem given that kingdom VI 279(LP) Eustace was father of famous G. that won Jerusalem X 292 (B6)

Godhead, our Babe to show his g. true I 10(N227) with utmost of his g. seconded I 378(SA1153) to his G. sing II 46(PL2.242) man disobeying sins, affecting g. II 84(PL3.206) thus the filial G. II 203(PL6.722) his Word, the filial G. II 217(PL7.175) imperial throne of G., fixed forever firm II 232(PL7.586) nor was g. from her thought II 288(PL9.790) growing up to g. II 291(PL9.877) joins manhood to G. II 392(PL12.389) one tripersonal G. III 76(R2) advocate drama of personalities in G. XIV 197(CD 1.5) dignity of Son's G. XIV 377(CD1.6) Christ's G. in his exaltation XV 315(CD 1.16)

Godiva, G. wife of Leofric, a woman of great praise X 301(B6)

Godless, equal in number to g. crew II 179 (PL6.49) God's indignation on these g. poured II 206(PL6.811) this g. and oppressing government III 279(CG2c) to come and destroy a g. nation XVIII 234 (MS)

Godliest, the g. ministers III 63(R2) fit person to do noblest and g. deeds III 260 (CG2.3) one who cannot be mutual in g. ends of marriage IV 121(T)

Godlike, his g. acts I 24(PA24) charioting his g. presence I 338(SA28) g. shapes and forms II 21(PL1.358) g. imitated state II 56(PL2.511) equally enjoying g. fruition II 88(PL3.307) g. erect II 116 (PL4.289) to meet his g. guest II 156 (PL5.351) under g. leaders II 180(PL6.67) height of g. power II 188(PL6.301) the g. angel answered mild II 215(PL7.110) so spake the g. power II 244(PL 8.249) participating g. food II 285(PL9.717) this g. act annuls thy doom II 394 (PL12.427) publish his g. office II 412

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(PR1.188) behold thy g. deeds II 419(PR 1.386) these g. virtues wherefore dost thou hide II 443(PR3.21) Sion's songs where g. men are praised II 471(PR4.348) with g. force endued vs attempter II 480(PR4.602) join to do g. deeds III 61(R2) locks curling about his g. shoulders III 276(CG2c) most g. to punish his enemies III 441(D2.3) Saviour reserved for great and g. work IV 76(T) not a judicial point in all Moses of more g. pity IV 115(T) that g. virtue, justice V 71(Kp) to depose tyrant more g. than to set one up VII 115(1D2) to know g. power and force of mind XII 265(PO7) Godliness, people give over earnest study of virtue and g. III 19(R1) doctrine of g. taught only in canonical books III 31 (R1nm) g. is man's likeness to God III 37(R2) that g. with content is great gain; their g. of teaching is for worldly gain III 161(A13) g. of Bucer IV 19(M) sins that hinder g. in better person are cause for divorce IV 211(T) extirpate all that is contrary to g. VI 262(O) not tolerate any religion contrary to power of g. VI 263(O) pray not so much for kings as for g. VII 189(1D3) churchmen to whom not g. with contentment seemed gain; g. with gain seemed contentment X 323(Bd) war to be waged in spirit of g. XVII 407(CD2.17)

Godly, g. and royal child, Edw. VI III 8 (R1) to cast into g. sorrow [2 Cor. vii. 10] III 72(R2) you desire to seem g. III 115(A1nm) edifies others more toward g. happy life III 163(A13) right nurture must come from g. vigilance of church III 225(CG1.7) g. society one of 3 ends of matrimony III 415(D1.9) where g. is yoked with ungodly IV 80(T) him who debars himself experience of all g. IV 172 (T) stuck not to call them g. men X 323(Bd)

God-man, Christ being G. offered himself XV 293(CD1.15) humiliation of Christ in state of G. XV 303(CD1.16)

Godonova, house of G., kindred of Boris, ransacked by Moscow mob X 357(HM4)

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Gods, brutish g. of Nile 1 10(N211) nor all the g. beside 1 10(N224) of g. he is the God 1 12(PS136.6) among the wanton g. a foul reproach was held 1 16(I14) spare fast that oft with g. doth diet 1 41(IP46) Cybele, mother of a hundred g. 1 73(ARC22) fate of g. and men is wound 1 74(ARC67) skill of lesser g. 1 75(ARC79) enthron'd g. on sainted seats 1 85(CO11) his tributary g. 1 86(CO24) his blue-haired deities 1 86(CO29) human countenance, express resemblance of the g. 1 87(CO69) thank the g. amiss 1 91(CO176) g. and men feared her stern frown 1 101(CO444) free consent the g. among 1 123(CO1006) I will weary the green sea g. 1 184(EL4.6) g. no longer fear the giants 1 198(EL5.40) Jove calls attendant g. to festivities 1 204(EL5.118) you 3 g. brought forth songs so sweet; poetic g. love elegy; if poet sings of captains that are half-g.; if poet sings of holy counsels of g. above 1 210(EL6.36-57) as augur goes to face angry g. 1 212(EL6.66) poet is priest of the g. 1 212(EL6.77) heathen g. crushed at birth of Christ 1 212(EL6.86) such beauty as Queen of g. ought to have 1 218(EL7.64) as many insensate g. 1 224(PB2.8) pope carries with him g. wrought of bread 1 240(QN56) man dares liken deeds of g. to his own 1 260(NS4) mountains used vs g. 1 262(NS32) record-books of g. 1 266(IPA6) archetype man, figure to be dreaded by g. 1 268(IPA23) song has power to bind g. below 1 270(ADP22) creeping g.; acorns, food of g. 1 272(ADP48) Marino sang of loves of Assyrian g. 1 286(MA11) Druids busied with rites of g. 1 290(MA42) unless from birth he be dear to g. 1 292(MA73) if rewards for good men withdrawn to ether of g. 1 294(MA95) shapes of g. set ablaze by strokes of Love 1 314(ED197) cheers heart of g. and men 1 356(SA545) how meritorious with the g. 1 367(SA859) to please thy g. thou didst it; g. unable to acquit themselves, g. cannot be 1 369(SA896-9) the g. farsighted be 1 464(L6on)

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by fate the strength of g. cannot fail 1 12(PL1.116) as far as g. and heavenly essences 1 13(PL1.138) both glorying to have escaped the Stygian flood as g. 1 17(PL1.240) g. adored 1 22(PL1.384) to bestial g. 1 24(PL1.435) adore the g. whom he had vanquished 1 25(PL1.475) to seek their wandering g. 1 25(PL1.481) equalled both her first born and all her bleating g. 1 25(PL1.489) Ionian g. of Javan's issue held g. 1 26(PL1.508) their visages and stature as of g. 1 28(PL1.570) mixed with auxiliar g. 1 29(PL1.579) how such united force of g. 1 30(PL1.629) Belus or Serapis their g. 1 34(PL1.720) battle dangerous to less than g. 1 41(PL2.108) his will pronounced among the g. 1 50(PL2.352) synod of g. 1 51(PL2.391) among the g. who live at ease 1 68(PL2.868) all ye g. adore him 1 89(PL3.341) knowledge might exalt equal with g. 1 125(PL4.526) Pandora whom the g. endowed 1 132(PL4.714) fruit only fit for g., yet able to make g. of men: and why not g. of men 1 146(PL5.70) be henceforth among the g. 1 146(PL5.77) see what life the g. live there 1 146(PL5.81) oppose a 3. part of the g. 1 183(PL6.156) likest g. they seemed 1 188(PL6.301) to be less than g. disdained 1 191(PL6.366) to free enjoyment of our right as g.; yet hard for g. 1 194(PL6.452) seat where g. might dwell 1 223(PL7.329) earth, seat worthier of g. 1 263(PL9.100) I who erst contended with g. 1 266(PL9.164) Eve fit love for g. 1 277(PL9.489) shouldst be seen a goddess among g. 1 279(PL9.547) ye shall be as g. 1 285(PL9.708) that ye should be as g. 1 285(PL9.710) ye of human, g.; to put on g. 1 285(PL9.712) what are g. that man may not become as they 1 285(PL9.716) g. are first and use their advantage 1 286(PL9.718) as the g. who all things know 1 289(PL9.804) nectar, drink of g. 1 290(PL9.838) make them g. who taste 1 291(PL9.866) proportional ascent to be g. 1 293(PL9.937) speed of g. time

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counts not II 307(PL10.90) what remains, ye g. II 322(PL10.503) fit haunt of g. II 355(PL11.271) styled g. and sons of g. II 370(PL11.696) worship idols for g. II 383(PL12.120) God calls Abraham from false g. II 383(PL12.122) with what faith Abraham leaves his g. II 383(PL12.129) yea, g. of many a realm II 409(PR1.117) made Solomon bow to g. of his wives II 430(PR2.171) conquerors must be titled g. II 445(PR3.81) g. headlong follow; to their g. perhaps II 457(PR3.430) more like houses of g. II 461(PR4.56) Greeks personating g. ridiculous II 471(PR4.342) churchmen set up 2 g., mammon and their belly III 42 (R2) what g., unless your belly [*Philip*. iii.19] III 109(A1) to have written undecent things of g. III 304(AP) sit as g. among daily petitions III 339(AP) goodness like g. as ye are called IV 72(T) Protagoras knew not whether g. exist IV 299(AR) severity if written vs esteemed g. IV 301(AR) though they be called g. VI 8(CP) may g. and goddesses bless you with solstice VII 45(1D1) though kings think themselves g. VII 111(1D2) how acceptable to g. to kill a tyrant VII 327(1D5) if English kings proclaimed they were g. VII 415(1D8) Indians merely worship as g. malignant demons VIII 7 (2D) tyrants exalted into g.; deifying pests of human race VIII 9(2D) please the g. VIII 51(2D) g. said to have recompensed poets for blindness; chose rather to blame g. themselves VIII 63(2D) would have preferred my fortune to that of some of g.; g. contended only for beauty or in music VIII 193(2D) heroes in retirement at tables with g. VIII 219(2D) worship as g. those whom you conquered VIII 225 (2D) those good g. of yours will be again implored; tell us, doctor of theology, what g. you worship; if you have good g. IX 63(SD) of late you seem to have forsaken your good g. IX 69(SD) ignorant of "good g." of Crantz IX 95 (SD) Regan calls upon g. to witness X 18(B1) Gorbonian gave to his g. devout

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worship X 27(B1) Roman soldier beseeching his g. X 37(B2) Saxons consulting first their g. X 115(B3) chief-priest discovered old grudge vs his g. X 157(B4) priest offers to demolish altars of former g. X 158(B4) g. have no mercy on negligence; when offended by fortune or chance XI 47(LO1.5) philosophers give place to g. though lacking body XI 81(LO1.10) contending musical g. XII 9(FE2) neither g. nor men have bidden nay XII 27(FE7) if by chance the g. being willing XII 121(PO1) has earth brought forth new offspring vs g. above XII 123(PO1) comes from ancient stock of kings and g. XII 125(PO1) Demogorgon was ancestor of all the g. XII 127 (PO1) gentler Muses and philosophy forbid us to believe pictures of g. in poets; philosophy very close to g. XII 129(PO1) Day begotten for terror of infernal g. XII 135(PO1) sirens hold g. spell-bound by songs XII 151(PO2) deliver ministering g. to drudgery XII 153(PO2) Pythagoras by direction of g.; worthy to converse with g. XII 155(PO2) do not wonder that g. permitted Pythagoras to enjoy secrets of Nature; spend our time in peace envied by g. XII 157(PO2) whether one of sons of Earth conspired vs g. XII 173 (PO4) Jupiter yielded reins of human affairs to earthly g. XII 191(PO5) Rome entrusted with control of world by g. XII 193(PO5) Junius Brutus dared to suppress soul almost equal to immortal g. XII 207(PO6) g. having laid aside heavenly affairs; all the g. said to have been present frequently at human contests; have partaken of beans and greens XII 215 (PO6) Homer recalls divine mind from counsels of g. XII 219(PO6) feast of Hilaria set apart for mother of g. XII 229 (PO6) ye g., grant me protection XII 241(PO6) Neptune and all the tectonic g. XII 245(PO6) Prometheus became wisest of g. and men XII 249(PO7) mind copies life of eternal g. XII 255(PO7) did not wish to be lowest among g. in arts of literary study; learned often more

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ready to address g. than men xii 263 (PO7) only 2 men who possessed whole earth as gift of g. xii 269(PO7) prehistoric men had no altars of g. xii 273 (PO7) there would be 2 infinite g. xiv 191(CD1.5) more than title of g. as applied to kings xiv 197(CD1.5) that there are 3 g. will not be admitted xiv 215(CD 1.5) word g. often in Bible means single angel xiv 245(CD1.5) God will not give glory to strange g. xiv 341(CD1.5) Gentiles have long since put away worship of other g. xv 283(CD1.14) Homer says g. seated in golden plain xviii 298(MAR) oracles demanding Macaria's sacrifice to g. xviii 316(MAR)

Godship, supplicate g. of one frail man v 285(K27)

Godwin, Duke, G. goes vs Danes, but easily flees x 254(B6) G. slain at Assandune by Edric's perfidy x 273(B6)

Godwin, Earl of Kent, G. steals out of his camp and gets victory vs Swedes before Canute is aware x 277(B6) G. stood for Hardicanute, not for Harold; G. meets Elfred at Guilford; cruel treatment of Elfred by G. x 282(B6) Harold sent earl G. to betray Elfred x 284(B6) G. ordered by Hardicanute to dig up body of Harold; G. called to account for death of Elfred; makes peace by a handsome present; swears he acted by order of Harold x 285(B6) G.'s part in making Edward king x 287,288(B6) G. encourages Edward to assert rights; Edward does whatever G. requires; other accounts of G. x 288(B6) G. aids Edward in seizing his mother's treasure at Winchester; Edith, dau. of earl G. marries Edward; G. advises Edw. Conf. to send 50 ships to Swane x 289(B6) Swane, son of earl G., comes from Denmark; G. meets Swane at Pevensey; perishes at sea x 290(B6) G. summoned by Edw. to raise forces vs citizens of Canterbury; refuses on conditions x 292(B6) G. refuses to punish Canterbury until after fair trial; G. came not to assembly of peers at Gloucester; with sons raised a force and stayed at

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Beverstan; left falsely accused by assembly; sends boldly to king Edward to demand count Eustace and followers x 293 (B6) G. commanded sons not to begin fight; G. had come as far as Southwark when summoned by Edward; refused to come without pledges; exiled with sons; departs with wife and 3 sons x 294(B6) Edith, dau. of G., divorced by Edward Conf. x 295(B6) Harold and Leofwin, sons of G., raid Somerset; Odo and Radulf sent to find out G.; G. returning from exile, escapes Edward Conf. into Kent; allures chief men of Kent, Sussex, Surrey, Essex, to party; sails to Isle of Wight; joined by Harold and Leofwin there x 296(B6) G. comes to Sandwich; sails up Thames to Southwark; wins over Londoners by his able speaking; reconciled with Edward Conf.; restored to former dignities; his dau. Queen Edith, taken back by Edward; son Swane dies on way back from Jerusalem x 297(B6) G. celebrating Easter with king at Winchester is stricken; carried to king's chamber; dies on 5. day; Normans' story of his last words and death; his first wife was sister to Canute, an infamous woman who sold English youths as slaves in Denmark x 298(B6) earldom of Siward bestowed on Tosti, son of G. x 300(B6) Edward Conf. saw that prince Edward could not rule sons of G. x 304(B6) Edward Conf. took Wulnod and Hacun as hostages of G. x 305(B6) G. and sons bore themselves arrogantly toward Edward Conf. x 306(B6) Harold, son of earl G. x 307 (B6) G. alleged to have advised Edward Conf. to make duke William his successor; son and nephew of G. sent as hostages of pledge to duke William x 309 (B6) exaction of Hardicanute devised by G. xviii 201(CB) Edward's divorcing Editha, G.'s daughter; cause of G.'s insurrection; wherein G.'s forbearance of battle is praised; Alfred slain by G., Harold's father; his brother and mother dissuading G. xviii 244(MS)

Goëmagog, G. hugest giant reserved alive

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by Brutus; fights with Corineus; thrown into sea off rock x 14(B1)
 Goffarius Pictus, G. overcome by Brutus and Corineus x 13(B1)
 Gogmagog Hills, Danes withdraw to G. x 262(B6)
 Going, thy g. is not lonely II 356(PL11.290)
 Goiter, Tingoesi have great swollen throats like those under the Alps x 345(HM3)
 Golartius, G. in notes on Cyprian on laics III 258(CG2.3)
 Gold, John, petition of G. and others about ship XIII 459(SL147)
 Gold, time will run back, and fetch the age of g. I 6(N135) unstained with g. or fee 161(S10.3) war's two main nerves, iron and g. I 65(S17.8) tree laden with blooming g. 199(CO393) all-worshipped ore I 112(CO718) may the ages of g. bring back Jove to earth I 204(EL5.135) g. destined to work crime I 264(NS64) vitiated with g. I 351(SA389) weakness to resist Philistian g. I 366(SA831) it was not g. I 367(SA849) hastened widowhood with g. of matrimonial treason I 371(SA958) hired a woman with their g. I 376(SA1114) gay religions full of pomp and g. II 21(PL1.372) with borrowed g. composed the calf II 25(PL1.483) heaven's pavement, trodden g. II 32(PL1.682) and digged out ribs of g. . . . precious bane II 33(PL1.690) roof was fretted g. II 34(PL1.717) barbaric pearl and g. II 38(PL2.4) Hell lacks not gems and g. II 47(PL2.271) Arimasian who stole the guarded g. II 71(PL2.947) inwove with amarant and g. II 90(PL3.352) frontispiece of diamond and g. embellished II 95(PL3.506) scaled by steps of g. II 96(PL3.541) if metal, part seemed g. II 98(PL3.595) rivers run potable g. II 99(PL3.608) plume sprinkled with g. II 100(PL3.642) ambrosial fruit of vegetable g. II 114(PL4.220) rolling on sands of g. II 115(PL4.238) under the flowing g. of her loose tresses II 124(PL4.496) with diamond flaming and with g. II 126(PL4.554) arraying with re-

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flected purple and g. the clouds II 127(PL4.596) till sun paint your fleecyskirts with g. II 150(PL5.187) skirted his loins with downy g. II 154(PL5.282) grooms besmeared with g. II 156(PL5.356) turn metals to perfect g. II 159(PL5.442) nectar flows in pearl, in diamond and massy g. II 166(PL5.634) towers of rocks of g. II 171(PL5.759) went forth the morn arrayed in g. II 178(PL6.13) Satan armed in adamant and g. II 181(PL6.110) heaven adorned with gems and g. II 194(PL6.475) waved coats dropped with g. II 226(PL7.406) decked with spots of g. and purple II 228(PL7.479) road whose dust is g. II 232(PL7.577) purple, azure, specked with g. II 275(PL9.429) serpent with burnished neck of verdant g. II 278(PL9.501) fairest colors mixed, ruddy and g. II 281(PL9.578) cedar overlaid with g. II 387(PL12.250) mercy seat of g. II 387(PL12.253) sages offer g. II 391(PL12.363) honor thee with incense, myrrh and g. II 414(PL1.251) what but g. that got him puissant friends II 439(PL2.425) famed Roman artificers in g. II 461(PL4.60) how they quaff in g. II 463(PL4.118) religion decked with g. from Aaron's old wardrobe III 2(R1) prelates coure over their g. III 26(R1) if splendor of g. and silver begin to lord it in church; prelates with full carouses in goblets and vessels of g. snatched from God's temple III 55(R2) prelates use same alchemy pope uses to extract heaps of g. III 56(R2) buy of him pure g. tried in the fire [Rev. iii.18] III 127(A2) g. anathematized for idolatrous use III 129(A2) crumble g. of those apostolic successors III 141(A4) more taken with g. of candlesticks III 147(A4) wherefore this g. III 246(CG2.2) whatever prelaty touches turns not to g. III 272(CG2c) God detested g. of idolatrous cities III 353(AP) gather g. out of drossiest volume IV 314(AR) nor is crown of g. his due V 137(K6) necessity made Hezekiah cut g. off doors V 268(K25) in reward should drink in g.; sleep on bed of g. V

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291(K28) had not Herod bribed Antony with g. vii 109(1D2) nor receive so much g. as worst of poets vii 433(1D8) people melted down g. and silver vessels for war vs king vii 473(1D9) your purse wrought with glass beads and stuffed with 100 g. pieces vii 475(1D9) g. Charles counted out; not to mention g. of prince of Orange vii 99(2D) Sweden produced Christina entirely of g. viii 107(2D) Salmasius not a little thirsty for g. viii 111(2D) Dunwallo first king to wear crown of g. x 23(B1) Redwald tempted with large offers of g. x 152(B4) Redwald dazzled with g. of Ethelfrid x 155(B4) shrine of pearl and g. x 188(B4) chains of g. hung on posts at crossways x 221(B5) Harold sent Athelstan ship with prow of g. x 237(B5) Canute offered gifts of g. and silver to St. Peter x 278(B6) costly robes in g. woven for Edward Conf. x 306(B6) royal standard inwove with g. x 313(B6) pavilion covered with cloth of g. x 338(HM1) Shirokalga has cloth of g. and tissue x 347(HM3) king dwells in palace overlaid with g. x 348(HM3) cup of his skull inscribed with sentence in g. x 349(HM4) cloth of g. spread under foot; newly minted coins of g. thrown to people x 354(HM4) nobles with battleaxes of g.; plate of g. and silver x 355(HM4) Russian emperor's court all apparelled with cloth of g. to ankles; on emperor's head was diadem of g. x 368(HM5) vessels of g. on emperor's tables x 369(HM5) staff of g. in hand; store of g. and silver plate excessive; 12 barrels of silver hooped with fine g. x 371(HM5) met by noblemen in cloth of g.; men sat on benches in colored satins and g. x 374(HM5) garment of velvet embroidered with g.; globe of beaten g.; 2 poleaxes of g. x 380(HM5) 200 noblemen with coats of g.; rewarded with 30 yards of cloth of g. x 381(HM5) if you had given me gift of g. xii 15(FE5) gift superior to anything in g. xii 17(FE5) may dig g. from dung-hill of Javellus xii 197(PO5) one cap-

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tain by g. corrupted xiii 377(SL116) Alfred hung chains of g. in highways xviii 143(CB) rather drink out of wood and pay g. than drink out of g. xviii 144(CB) standard of Harold of g. and precious stones xviii 210(CB) coat bedaubed with g.; bedaubed refers to abundance and thickness of g. xviii 226(CB) Æsculapius bribed by g. xviii 293(MAR) Homer makes heaven g. xviii 297(MAR) Naxian stone even as Lydian tests g. xviii 317(MAR) Mazarin of our g. made golden age for himself xviii 354(PAM) Golden, wert thou of the g. winged host i 18(157) Apollo sings to touch of g. wires i 20(V38) harps of g. wires i 28(SM13) g. tresses have not dazzled my eyes i 54(S4.5) faith pointed with her g. rod i 64(S14.7) the g. opes, the iron shuts i 80(L111) g. key that opes the palace of eternity i 85(CO13) hope, angel girt with g. wings i 93(CO213) the beryl and the g. ore i 120(CO932) sing about the g. tree i 122(CO982) father did not bid him seek g. hope of gain i 274(ADP70) fruits of g. rind i 479(CO4n) with gems and g. luster ii 27(PL1.538) with g. architrave ii 34(PL1.715) 1000 demigods on g. seats ii 36(PL1.796) as with g. scepter rule ii 49(PL2.328) world linked in a g. chain ii 73(PL2.1005) fast hanging in a g. chain ii 75(PL2.1051) see g. days fruitful of g. deeds ii 89(PL3.337) took their g. harps ii 90(PL3.365) blossoms and fruits of g. hue ii 111(PL4.148) fruit burnished with g. rind ii 115(PL4.249) her unadorned g. tresses wore ii 117(PL4.305) love his g. shafts employs ii 133(PL4.763) hung forth his g. scales ii 142(PL4.997) gate opened on g. hinges ii 153(PL5.255) from the g. lamps that burn ii 169(PL5.713) that g. scepter ii 175(PL5.886) voice from midst a g. cloud ii 179(PL6.28) enclosed with g. shields ii 181(PL6.102) in arms of g. panoply ii 196(PL6.527) harmonious sound on g. hinges moving ii 219(PL7.207) Sontakes the g. compasses ii 219(PL7.225) touched

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their g. harps II 220(PL7.258) stars in their g. urns draw light II 224(PL7.365) all sounds by g. wire II 232(PL7.597) incense clouds fuming from g. censers II 233(PL7.600) where the g. altar fumed II 346(PL11.18) prayers which in this g. censer II 346(PL11.24) crown g. in show II 440(PR2.459) of that first g. monarchy II 452(PR3.277) embassies from g. Chersonese II 461(PR4.74) topped with g. spires II 478(PR4.548) wooden chalices and g. priests; they had g. chalices and wooden priests III 25(R1) St. John wore g. breastplate III 87(P) Polycarpus's body in burning reflected g. light III 95(P) amidst those g. candlesticks [*Exod.* xxv.31] III 147(A4) discipline whose g. surveying reed III 185(CG 1.1) his puissant hair, the g. beams of law III 276(CG2c) no revenue exceed g. mean III 361(AP) Love's arrows loose g. heads III 401(D1.6) if God at pleasure can dispense with g. poetic ages of license III 446(D2.4) wedlock try all her g. links III 500(D2.21) this g. dependence of headship and subjection IV 79(T) not a g. but a brazen ass IV 272(C) this is g. rule in theology as well as in arithmetic IV 339(AR) g. rule of justice and morality V 54(TE) g. sayings of philosophy not becoming to kings V 133(K6) Babylonish g. image V 215(K 15) seen king on throne under g. heaven; how many zones in king's g. heaven; you got one zone well tempered with 100 g. stars VII 481(1D9) g. work of Salmasius VIII 99(2D) Boadicea wore great g. chain X 69(B2) Alteen czar styles himself g. king X 346(HM3) dined at g. palace X 369(HM5) famous g. chain of Jove XII 151(PO2) return to that g. age XII 157(PO2) g. age under good princes XVIII 199(CB) G. Calf or Massacre in Horeb, possible subject XVIII 235(MS) gods seated in g. plain XVIII 298(MAR) on g. scepter of *Iliad* i.15 XVIII 303(MAR) g. age in Browne XVIII 338,340(MAR) Mazarin made g. age of our gold for himself XVIII 354(PAM)

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Golden Bull, G. B. and Chas. IV VII 107(1 D2)
Gold-itch, this g. or king's evil VII 285(1 D5)
Gold-pieces, I know who took g. to your house in beaded purse VII 15(1Dp) tickled with remembrance of g. from Charles VII 457(1D9)
Goldsmiths, emperor's robe was all g.'s work X 368(HM5)
Goleeche, G. a general falls off to upstart Demetrius X 357(HM4)
Golgotha, pilgrims seeking him dead in G. II 94(PL3.477)
Goliah, 5 sons, G. chief I 381(SA1249)
Gomarus, G. concurs on observation of Sabbath XVII 193(CD2.7)
Gomer, G. eldest son of Japhet first peopled the West X 3(B1)
Goneril, G. eldest dau. of Leir; her answer to father X 18(B1) Leir gives G. to Maglaunus, duke of Albania X 19(B1)
Gonfalons, standards and g. stream in air II 165(PL5.589)
Gonzoga, prince Ratzevil poisoned by marquis G. they say; G. in Poland yet XIII 506(SL165)
Good, everything that is sincerely g. I 26(TI14) in their state of g. I 28(SM24) must first be wise and g. I 63(S12.12) toward solid g. what leads I 68(S21.10) he, the supreme g. I 93(CO216) g. that live according to her sober laws I 113(CO764) what thing g. prayed for I 349(SA350) these reasons in love's law have passed for g. I 366(SA811) to public g. private respects must yield I 368(SA867) in domestic g. combines I 374(SA1048) to do g. never II 14(PL1.159) out of our evil seek to bring forth g. II 14(PL1.163) out of g. still to find evil II 14(PL1.165) where there is no g. for which to strive II 39(PL2.30) let this be g. II 43(PL2.152) seek our own g. from ourselves II 47(PL 2.253) of g. and evil much they argued II 58(PL2.562) for evil only g. II 60(PL 2.623) found worthiest to be so by being g. II 88(PL3.310) with his g. upbraided none [*James*, i.5] II 108(PL4.44)

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all his g. proved ill in me II 108(PL4.48)
 all g. to me is lost; evil be thou my g. II
 110(PL4.109-10) so little knows any,
 but God alone, to value right the g. be-
 fore him II 113(PL4.203) knowledge of
 g. bought dear by knowing ill II 114(PL
 4.222) be infinitely g. and of his g. as
 liberal II 121(PL4.414) glory departed
 when thou no more wast g. II 136(PL4.
 838) to thee who knowest only g. II
 138(PL4.895) none from me withhold
 longer thy offered g. II 146(PL5.63)
 since g. the more communicated more
 abundant grows II 146(PL5.71) God,
 Parent of g. II 149(PL5.153) be boun-
 teous still to give us only g. II 151(PL5.
 206) from whom all perfect g. unmeas-
 ured out descends II 158(PL5.399) if
 not depraved from g. II 160(PL5.471)
 what God for you saw g. II 161(PL5.
 491) and g. he made thee II 162(PL5.
 525) for thy g. this is dispensed II 164
 (PL5.570) we know how g.; of our g.
 how provident God is II 173(PL5.826)
 forsaken of all g. II 175(PL5.878) to the
 infinitely G. we owe II 214(PL7.76) g.
 out of evil to create II 218(PL7.188) his
 g. to worlds and ages II 218(PL7.191)
 God saw the light was g. II 220(PL7.
 249) God saw that it was g. II 222(PL
 7.309) God saw that it was g. II 223(PL
 7.337) God saw that his great work was
 g. II 224(PL7.353) man grateful to ac-
 knowledge whence his g. II 229(PL7.
 512) tasted works knowledge of g. and
 evil II 231(PL7.543) behold, all was en-
 tirely g. II 231(PL7.549) from evil cre-
 atest more g. II 233(PL7.616) earth may
 of solid g. contain more II 238(PL8.93)
 knowledge of g. and ill II 247(PL8.324)
 Author of all this g. to man II 248(PL8.
 361) not g. for man to be alone II 251
 (PL8.445) all g. to me becomes bane II
 264(PL9.122) than to study household
 g. II 268(PL9.233) lest by some fair ap-
 pearing g. surprised II 273(PL9.354)
 Satan remained stupidly g. II 276(PL9.
 465) considered all things fair and g.;
 fair and g. in thy divine semblance II 281

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(PL9.605) knowledge of g. and evil; of
 g. how just II 285(PL9.697) be as gods
 knowing both g. II 285(PL9.709) knowl-
 edge of g. and evil in tree II 286(PL9.723)
 knowledge of g. and evil; while it infers
 the g.; for g. unknown is not had; forbids
 us g. II 287(PL9.752ff) brings with joy
 the g. befallen him II 287(PL9.771)
 under this ignorance of g. and evil II 288
 (PL9.774) holy, divine, g. II 292(PL9.
 899) for of g. still g. proceeds II 295(PL
 9.973) find we know both g. and evil;
 g. lost II 298(PL9.1072) despoiled of all
 our g. II 301(PL9.1139) world so g. cre-
 ated II 326(PL10.618) hold g. I sought
 not II 331(PL10.752) wilt thou enjoy
 g., then cavil the conditions II 331(PL10.
 758) all his works g. or not g. ingraft II
 347(PL11.35) man is become to know
 both g. II 348(PL11.85) knowledge of
 g. lost; happier to have known g. by itself
 II 348(PL11.87) all the g. we enjoy
 from Heaven descends II 350(PL11.142)
 g. with bad expect to hear II 358(PL11.
 358) death invoked as their chief g. II
 363(PL11.493) troop of fair women
 empty of all g.; all g. wherein consists
 woman's domestic honor II 367(PL11.
 616) where g. were matched with bad
 II 370(PL11.685) show thee what re-
 ward awaits the g. II 371(PL11.710)
 regardless whether g. or evil fame II 380
 (PL12.47) registered kings part g. II
 390(PL12.336) that all this g. of evil
 shall produce; evil turn to g. II 395(PL12.
 470) much more g. shall spring from
 Adam's sin II 395(PL12.476) world go
 on, to g. men malignant II 398(PL12.
 538) with g. overcoming evil II 398(PL
 12.565) have calmed with gentle dreams
 portending g. II 400(PL12.596) some
 great g. presaging II 400(PL12.612)
 Jesus as child set to do public g. II 412
 (PR1.204) love what I see excellent in
 g. II 418(PR1.381) thy heart contains
 of g. the perfect shape II 442(PR3.11)
 his lot who dares be singularly g. II 444
 (PR3.57) God requires glory from all
 men g. or bad II 446(PR3.114) God's g.

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communicable to all II 446(PR3.125) hard recompense for so much g. II 447(PR3.133) man of all true g. despoiled II 447(PR3.139) worst is Satan's final g. II 449(PR3.211) to the utmost of mere man both wise and g. II 478(PR4.535) every g. man had in scorn and derision III 26(R1) how rapine may serve itself with fair pretences of public g. III 38(R2) churchman's office to encourage the g. III 40(R2) Body summoned all members to meet for common g. III 47(R2) take g. we light on in fathers III 101(P) free writing gives insight to every restrained g. III 113(A1) implies that not all old ways are g. ways; g. way to be searched for with diligence III 139(A4) God come down to do some remarkable g. to our church and state III 144(A4) thou hast taught us to admire only that which is g. III 146(A4) tongues and arts that conduce to his glory and our g. III 164(A13) human laws aim not beyond g. of civil society; how g. to love according to honesty and justice; charm multitude into love of that which is really g. III 181(CGp) moral in Judaic Law expresses whatever is perpetually true and g. III 197(CG1.3) earthly things which have the name of g.; what is infallibly g. and happy in state of man III 229(CG2p) censure a saving medicine of God for private and public g. of man III 254(CG2.3) must tend to g. of man; g. and evil as taught in religion III 255(CG2.3) he cannot be truly eloquent who is not a g. man III 287(AP) when g. and fair meet in one person III 303(AP) as if content were measure of what is g. in fortune III 322(AP) make room for g. to succeed; by show of g. upholding evil, hinders g.; their crimes bring forth ensuing g.; his seeming g. reinforces their crimes III 325(AP) share I enjoy in common peace and g. III 334(AP) dear affection to the public g.; made them likeliest in eyes of g. men III 335(AP) officers of g. things from God III 340(AP) till he has brought to pass

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all that expected g. III 341(AP) to end of common g. III 359(AP) most apt to blind seeming g. III 361(AP) fervent desire to know g. things III 362(AP) every g. man may have respect to heavenly reward III 363(AP) first published to manifest g. of Christendom III 372(Dp) men able to balance and define g. and evil III 375(Dp) g. of your magnanimous example III 376(Dp) prefers matrimony before g. of man III 378(Dp) things God meant us for principal g. III 381(D1p) God saw it not g. for man III 396(D1.4) for g. of man God permits; if vow found unfruitful for g. of man; vs g. of man both soul and body III 423(D1.13) to advance marriage vs g. of man III 424(D1.13) when g. of man comes into scales; load marriage with bondage vs g. of man III 429(D2.1) human law-giver may slacken something of what is exactly g. III 431(D2.1) doing foul evil for uncertain g. III 432(D2.2) license of certain evil for uncertain g. III 437(D2.3) thing unlawful can be done for no g. III 438(D2.3) must be either to man's g. or evil; not to his g. III 444(D2.4) doing evil that g. may come III 464(D2.11) if it maintain g. of family III 467(D2.12) teaches what is g. by precept III 472(D2.14) so great a g. of God's enlarging III 485(D2.17) to unspeakable g. of Christendom III 494(D2.20) all law is for some g.; law vs divorce attains to no g. III 501(D2.21) all law is for some g. III 581(Dn) power higher than human working to general g. IV 11(M) no ordinance of earth or heaven can bind vs g. of man; wisest magistrates have looked with greater spirit at g. of man IV 75(T) unless Gospel suffer evil to control g. IV 80(T) God supplies privation of not g. with real and positive g. IV 84(T) commands that bear title of g. to man IV 85(T) took a rib to form a double g. for Adam IV 93(T) charity shapes every command to g. of man IV 96(T) intimate quality of g. or evil in every soul IV 98(T) end of every ordi-

nance is for g. of man iv 118(T) things subject to most abuse used rightly do most g. iv 130(T) Christ preferred slightest occasions of man's g. before ordinances iv 135(T) turn simplicity of real g. into craft; Horace on g. man iv 137(T) must bear exactest laws within confines of g.; so long as less g. is far enough away from evil iv 158(T) evil must not be done for g.; evil of permitting sin will eat out the g. of limiting iv 160(T) sin would proceed from infinite G. iv 161(T) absence of outward g. not so bad as presence of a close evil; attainment of some outward g. iv 170(T) law is g. to all; prohibition of divorce g. to none iv 271(C) Comenius sent to be great g. to this island iv 275(E) knowledge that belongs to g. men or g. governors; enlarged practical knowledge would mightily redound to g. of nation iv 290(E) write what will advance public g. iv 293(AR) g. and evil grow in field almost inseparably; knowledge of g. so involved with knowledge of evil; so many cunning resemblances; from rind of one apple tasted that knowledge of g. and evil as twins cleaving together iv 310(AR) Adam fell by knowing g. by evil iv 311(AR) if every action which is g. or evil were to be under pittance iv 319(AR) restrains things working to g. and evil iv 320(AR) God and g. men give as reward; whose published labors advance g. of mankind iv 324(AR) power of kings given them by people for common g. v 10(TE) govern for g. of people v 11(TE) most conducing to public g. v 18(TE) every worthy man in Parliament for public g. v 25(TE) king's rights should yield to general g. v 130(K6) restrains all men from any g. which he thinks v 136(K6) withhold any general g. which is wrong in highest degree v 176(K11) when Parliament has contributed to public g. v 287(K27) may be king who has common g. above his own vi 135(W) kings have done mankind more harm than g. vii 129(1D2)

nature regards not g. of one or of a few but of the many vii 273(1D5) worst of men desire to appear g. vii 485(1D10) every g. man a king viii 27(2D) many who purchased less g. with greater evil; I proposed to purchase greater g. with less evil viii 69(2D) if any g. has overflowed upon neighbors from us viii 185(2D) Cromwell's force augmented by zeal of the g. viii 215(2D) not afraid to meet death for public g. viii 231(2D) enact laws which shall not bring g. and bad under one yoke viii 237(2D) my defences by all g. men approved viii 253(2D) why not imitate g. in every kind of excellence; as a g. general will do duty of g. general; as g. shoe-maker will make best of material he has ix 7(SD) more studious to praise g. than blame bad ix 85(SD) I have that esteem among g. men ix 165(SD) g. men rarely hear of vices of bad; g. men sometimes seek public testimony ix 213(SD) g. man satisfied with himself; does nothing to be known; does not need commendation; his virtue his best commender; not unfrequently assailed by calumny and abuse; entrenches himself in own integrity; consciousness of righteous deeds ix 215(SD) g. men often give public testimony; in part wearied out, in part persuaded, or fearing that ignominy may get to public; or thinking to be benevolent ix 217(SD) commendation of g. meant as noblest reward; in blaming bad we indeed praise g. ix 223(SD) presuming to be so g. under emperor so bad x 84(B2) evil embraced for g.; British priests incompetent judges of what is g. and evil x 111(B3) Harold courteous to all reputed g. x 307(B6) chose best affected to public g. x 319(Bd) end is g. of the thing, whether true or apparent xi 63(LO1.8) when wicked affection impels toward apparent g.; avoidance of evil has nature of g. xi 65(LO1.8) Diodati's love of the g. writes to him xii 25(FE7) regard no g. man in character of foreigner; you well esteemed by all g. men xii 75(FE17) real

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fame only in proportion to g. esteem among g. men xii 105(FE28) no common g. promoted by those studies xii 161 (PO3) g. more available to me; more winning presentments to g. xii 321(EC 38) if love of learning be pursuit of something g.; would soon follow more excellent and supreme g. known and presented; solid g. flowing from obedience to command in Gospel xii 324(EC 38) unmeet and incredible that evil should prevail over g. xiv 29(CD1.2) original matter intrinsically g.; chief productive stock of every subsequent g. xv 23(CD1.7) g. of some kind is end of everything xv 27(CD1.7) on God converting evil into g. xv 79(CD1.8) Satan the opponent of all g. xv 111(CD1.9) man naturally g. before fall; tree of knowledge of g. and evil not a sacrament but a pledge; since Adam tasted tree we know g. only by means of evil xv 115(CD 1.10) whereby God commands what in itself is neither g. nor bad xv 117(CD1. 10) if God inclines will to moral g. or evil xv 213(CD1.12) said to be endued with power to will what is g. xv 355(CD 1.17) conversion to g. is a step in repentance xv 385(CD1.19) faith in its progress to g. xv 407(CD1.20) punishment of damned consists partly in loss of chief g. xvi 371(CD1.33) Adam sought knowledge of g. and evil contrary to command of God xvii 33(CD2.2) devote himself more closely to prayer to obtain some g. xvii 105(CD2.4) love of man towards himself seeks his own temporal and eternal g. xvii 201(CD2.8) regulate joy and sorrow so that we delight in things essentially g. in proportion to their excellence xvii 205(CD2.8) allied to lowliness of mind is love of praises of g. men xvii 239(CD2.9) having made mutual g. a rule for action xviii 23(DEC) in moral evil can be mixed much of g. and that with cunning skill; exercise themselves by choosing things that are g. xviii 128(CB) why g. men appear sluggish; g. man seems to excel even the

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angels xviii 129(CB) g. man receives greatest reverence from people aroused to frenzy xviii 130(CB) g. man always accustomed to speak the truth, except in service xviii 141(CB) king exists to do g. xviii 174(CB)
 Good Hope, Cape of, to the Cape ply stemming nightly ii 60(PL2.641) who violate on this side Cape of G. H. xviii 103 (ASP)
 Good Hope, ship G. H. of London bound for East Indies; insurance not paid when seized xiii 221(SL69)
 Good old way, on choosing the g. xvi 283 (CD1.30)
 Goodly, tall and g. vessel of commonwealth iii 65(R2)
 Goodman, Christopher, *How Superior Powers ought to be Obeyd* v 50(TE) this G. was minister of English church at Geneva v 51(TE) circumstances under which G. published book; G. preached at Geneva; learned and godly men liked him v 52(TE)
 Goodness, g. in her person shined i 69 (S23.11) sweet peace that g. bosoms ever i 98(CO367) evil shall mix no more with g. i 107(CO593) with g. principled not to reject penitent i 364(SA 760) his malice served but to bring forth g. ii 16(PL1.218) thy g. bring to naught ii 83(PL3.158) so should thy g. and thy greatness be questioned ii 83(PL 3.165) g. thinks no ill, where no ill seems ii 102(PL3.688) race with us extol thy g. infinite ii 132(PL4.734) felt how awful g. is ii 136(PL4.847) works declare thy g. beyond thought ii 149(PL 5.159) put not forth my g. ii 217(PL7. 171) some great Maker in g. pre-eminent ii 245(PL8.279) sent from whose g. I adore ii 258(PL8.647) compassing thee round with g. ii 358(PL11.353) O g. infinite, g. immense ii 395(PL12.469) God created to show forth his g. ii 446 (PR3.124) not g. of matter that is owed to liturgy iii 130(A2) persuasive power to win others to g. iii 165(A13) reading in *Genesis* of universal g. of God iii 182

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(CGp) if no opposition where were trial of g. **III** 223(CG1.7) lead to hilltop of sanctity and g. **III** 261(CG2.3) through the strength of inbred g. **III** 335(AP) expected examples of g. in church history **III** 357(AP) if matrimony be not exalted above all called g. **III** 371(Dp) heinous barbarism vs g. of Christianity **III** 383(D1p) not to suffer ordinance of his g. **III** 389(D1.1) precepts from nature to teach us g. **III** 419(D1.10) we hear that voice of infinite g. **III** 429(D2.1) when they judge it more g. to break **III** 511(D2.22) that I may record God's g. **IV** 16(M) g. like gods to administer by just law **IV** 72(T) privileges sought only when allied to inward g. **IV** 74(T) when there is no g. in marriage **IV** 99(T) God in this law agrees with his g. **IV** 127(T) goes vs office of all g. **IV** 156(T) vs all principles of moral g. **IV** 169(T) divines have not in them the noble g. to consider these distresses **IV** 221(T) good men, but young in g. **IV** 343(AR) sudden reputation of g. won by multiplying evil **V** 70(Kp) king assumes best ability of judging g. **V** 136(K6) in wisdom and g. likest to God **VII** 279(1D5) have experienced and acknowledge God's paternal g. to me **VIII** 71(2D) see their g. ends not in evil **IX** 217(SD) others from modesty and g. **IX** 269(SDs) scarce any impression of g. left in land **X** 134(B3) example from Cicero of g. making men happy **XI** 161(LO1.18) evil and g.; g. imperfectly good **XI** 163(LO1.18) wisdom and g. of God another proof of his immutability **XIV** 59(CD1.2) on Christ's supreme g. **XIV** 233(CD1.5) creation for showing God's g. **XV** 5(CD1.7) God created world for manifestation of his power and g. **XV** 15(CD1.7) argument of g. of God **XV** 21(CD1.7) faith endows works with the quality of g. **XVII** 7(CD2.1) by gratitude we acknowledge God's g. **XVII** 59(CD2.3) reliance on God's divine g. **XVII** 67(CD2.3) Parliament depends only upon g. of that righteous God **XVIII** 35(DEC) Porcelletto known for virtue and g. **XVIII** 130(CB)

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Goods, confiscating right to our own g.; violent and heavy hands on g. **III** 57(R2) men bereaved of worldly g. **III** 71(R2) philippic prayer no part of king's g. **V** 86(K1) not to have freedom is lower than not to have property of g.; liberty and self-preservation more natural than propriety of g. **V** 171(K10) subject had no property of own g. **V** 282(K27) clergy seize g. of double, treble value **VI** 68(H) g. of man and soul are adjuncts **XI** 85(LO1.11) no literary leisure amid seizures of g. in war **XII** 51(FE10) manner of selling perishable g. put ashore by shipwreck **XIII** 87(SL29) g. seized by Richard Greenville **XIII** 397(SL122) demand this ship with all its g. be returned **XIII** 439(SL138) right of kings to g. of subjects **XVIII** 175(CB) lives and g. not in hands of king **XVIII** 178(CB) commissions demanding one sixth of every man's g. **XVIII** 202(CB)

Goodwill, no greater proofs of g. than from Holstenius **XII** 39(FE9) my g. to Jones **XII** 89(FE22) procured me g. of so many good men **XII** 105(FE28) regard as sign of their g. toward me **XII** 113(FE31) exordium ought to secure g. of listeners **XII** 119(PO1) may the breath of your g. stimulate me **XII** 209(PO6) admire g. toward me **XII** 231(PO6) no longer question g. of Hamburg **XIII** 11(SL2) your accustomed g. and affection toward our merchants **XIII** 49(SL17) Cromwell desires to be overcome in g. towards other Protestants **XIII** 173(SL54) how powerful our interposed g. **XIII** 349(SL108) 2. modification of love is g.; seen in Titus, in angels in *Luke* ii.10; opposed is envy **XVII** 267(CD2.11) to g. is opposed pretended g. **XVII** 269(CD2.11) Goodwin, appeared on backside of G. a Holland fleet **XVIII** 39(DEC) Goose, Druids abstained from g. **X** 51(B2) Goosery, final g. of your sermon-actor **XII** 348(AP) Gorbodego, Gorbogudo, whom others name G. **X** 22(B1) Gorbodion, G. had 2 sons, Ferrex and Porrex **X** 22(B1)

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Gorbogudo, G. whom others call Gorbodego and Gorbodion reigns; G. has 2 sons, Ferrex and Porrex x 22(B1)
 Gorbonian, G. eldest of Morindus's 5 sons; great builder of temples; just and wise ruler; buried in Trinovant x 27(B1)
 Regin, son of G., good king x 29(B1)
 Gordian, this G. knot 1 22(V90) serpent sly wove with G. twine 11 118(PL4.348) dissolving G. difficulties which have molested church 111 494(D2.20)
 Gordian, *see also* Gordianus
 Gordianus III, Marcus Antonius Pius under G., Nonius Philippus governed here x 88(B2)
 Gordon, why is it harder, sirs, than G. 1 62(S11.8)
 Gordon, Marquis Huntley, G. beheaded at Edinburgh vi 268(O)
 Gore, wash off clotted g. 1 398(SA1728) die rolling in dust and g. 11 362(PL11.460) soaking the land in her own g. 111 77(R2) fall to g. one another 111 218(CG1.6)
 Gorge, black bituminous g. 11 380(PL12.41) fowls of prey and ravin to come and g. upon church 111 160(A13) unless her bottomless g. be filled 111 275(CG2c) g. them once more with this digression v 86(K1)
 Gorged, till crammed and g. 11 327(PL10.632)
 Gorgeous, g. solemnities of paganism 111 25(R1)
 Gorges, Sir Ferdinando, ship set forth by G. and others xiii 535(DS)
Gorgias, see Plato
 Gorgon, that snaky-headed G. shield 1 101(CO446) Pallas will fall, figure dread with G. uncovered 1 260(NS22) bedropt with blood of G. 11 323(PL10.527)
 Gorgonian, Medusa with G. terror guards the ford 11 59(PL2.611) bound with G. rigor 11 315(PL10.297)
 Gorgons, G. and Hydras and Chimeras dire 11 60(PL2.628) G. at night pursue those conscious of wickedness xii 145(PO1) G. used single eye; had one tooth xviii 298(MAR)

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Goring, Geo., Percy, G. and other conspirators v 94(K2)
 Goring, pope never ceased baiting and g. emperors 111 44(R2)
 Gorlois, I shall sing of G. 1 312(ED167)
 Gorroghs, Picts fight from their g. or leathern frigates x 107(B3)
 Goshen, sojourners of G. 11 19(PL1.309)
 Goslyn, Dr. John, *On the death of the vice-chancellor* 1 232(PMt)
 Gospatric, G. a noble, slain in Tosti's behalf by order of Queen Edith x 302(B6)
 Gospel, hireling wolves whose g. is their maw 1 65(S16.14) to Cromwell on proposals at committee for propagation of G. 1 446(S16tn) doctrine of G., planted by teachers divinely inspired 111 1(R1) sweet odor of returning G. 111 5(R1) martyrs decreeing vs G.; not observing G. for which they were martyrs; majesty of G. broken if overtpt 111 10(R1) dignified by title of sons in G. 111 19(R1) these great fathers understood what was G. 111 20(R1) plain and homespun verity of Christ's G. 111 25(R1) G. to be held before the faces of the prelates like the mirror of a diamond; supremacy inviolable of G. 111 35(R1) church government that is appointed in G. 111 39(R2) if church government be taught in G. 111 40(R2) which way soever G. was spread 111 41(R2) lawful under G. 111 54(R2) danger to king from priest under G. 111 57(R2) ministers of G. attending only to work of salvation 111 63(R2) prelate martyrs to be judged by G., not G. by them 111 67(R2) excommunication woos by threats of rejected G. 111 72(R2) plentiful fountains of G. 111 82(P) stations under standard of G. 111 83(P) doctrine and discipline of G. are nurses of truth 111 91(P) seeing G. makes bishops and presbyters one and same thing 111 99(P) Theophilus drank sincere milk of G. 111 100(P) making G. our rule 111 101(P) but 2 ecclesiastical orders mentioned in G. 111 103(P) brightness and perfection of G. 111 104(P) oldest record we have is G. which

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we search with diligence for good way III 139(A4) heavenly message of the G. III 154(A13) merely to signify preaching of G. III 155(A13) G. rated as cheap as thy master III 161(A13) can stir up fathers to dedicate children to service of G. III 164(A13) for your priest under G. III 172(A18) G. faithfully preached to poor III 175(Aps) how much more ought members of church under G. III 182(CGp) heavenly privileges reached out to us by G.; God ordained G. to reveal his power and wisdom in Christ III 183(CGp) that church government is prescribed in G. III 184(CG1t) unless we mean to annihilate the G. III 190(CG 1.2) God hath done for us in the G. III 191(CG1.2) dangerous and unworthy G. to hold church government to be patterned by the law III 195(CG1.3t) that ordinance must be evident in the G.; law cannot give rules to complete ministration of G. III 195(CG1.3) prelates have no sure foundation in G.; how church government under G. can be rightly called imitation of that in O T; G. is end and fulfilling of law; should ripe age of G. be put to school again III 196(CG1.3) G. lectures to us from her own handwriting III 197(CG1.3) laborious teaching is most honorable prelaty in G.; danger vs very life of G. to make typical law her pattern III 198(CG1.3) such a ministry established in G.; G. is truly pure, spiritual, simple, lowly; turn purity of G. into carnality of law III 199(CG1.3) in G. God has granted privilege of miraculous ephod to ministers; right of jurisdiction must descend upon ministers of G. equally III 204(CG1.5) uphold superiority among ministers of G. III 206(CG 1.5) prelaty neither has nor can have foundation in law or G.; prelates desire to rear high roofs on authority of G. III 207(CG1.5) noise of schism almost drowned proclaiming of G. III 210(CG 1.6) pattern of high priest pleaded for in G. III 212(CG1.6) prevention of schism was to preach G. III 219(CG1.6)

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that prelaty opposes reason and end of G. in 3 ways III 242(CG2.1t) great mystery of G. made good in Christ III 243(CG 2.1) prelaty nullifying power and end of G.; to do the work of the G.; God would manage the mystery of his G. III 244(CG2.1) G. frustrated by lordly form of prelaty III 245(CG2.1) that ceremonious doctrine of prelaty opposes reason and end of G. III 245(CG2.2t) heavenly power and deep mystery of G.; its simplicity shown; that victory of G. might be more illustrious III 245(CG2.2) mighty weakness of G.; wherefore robes and surplices over G.; he that will clothe G. now III 246(CG2.2) intimates that G. is naked, uncomely, reproachful; what children's food in G. III 247(CG2.2) prelaty sailing in opposition to end of G. III 248(CG2.2) that prelatical jurisdiction opposes reason and end of G. III 248(CG2.3t) whether prelates do work according to G. III 248(CG2.3) Paul on excellence and power of G. III 249(CG 2.3) how can minister of G. manage trial of bill III 251(CG2.3) so coherent with doctrine of G. III 254(CG2.3) G. dearest covenant between God and man; censure in G. III 256(CG2.3) contradictory Mt. Sinai in G. III 261(CG2.3) think purity of G. too pure for them III 262(CG2.3) approved way G. prescribes III 266(CG2.3) whether prelatical jurisdiction be contrary to G.; government of G. being economical and paternal III 267(CG2.3) undeflowered and unblemishable simplicity of G. III 268(CG2.3) G. being hidden might of Christ; let angel of G. ride on his way III 269(CG2c) prelates whose dignities, wealth, preferences have no foundation in G. III 271(CG2c) having a G. set before eyes III 273(CG2c) withstand perverters of G. III 288(AP) doctrine of G. troubled with scandalous ceremonies III 325(AP) scourged confessors of G. III 327(AP) freedom, which is chief prerogative of G. III 338(AP) pour out knowledge on men in G. III 344(AP) while true pro-

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legal wisdom III 480 (D2.16) G. enjoins no new morality, save only infinite enlargement of charity III 482 (D2.17) G. does not dissuade from divorcing for adultery III 484 (D2.17) not by any new discovery of the G.; G. knew what it forbid III 486 (D2.17) G. sayings must be read with limitations III 490 (D2.19) Paul enlarged construction of places in G. III 491 (D2.19) thinking to grip fast the G. III 494 (D2.20) infirmity under G.; law as little as G. endures sin; to show G. has not least influence upon judicial courts; G. to us is mature age; G. refused to condemn adultery III 507 (D2.22) that G. should correct by admonition in age; after he shall have protested faith in G.; flat vs liberty and essence of G. III 508 (D2.22) G. whose excellence is mercy and peace III 511 (D2.22) why in nature of G. this dispensation should be made void; G. a covenant revealing grace; giving grace of pardon without G.; Spirit of God in G. moves more to faith than to virtue; hence those indulgences in G. III 554 (Dn) vs direct analogy of G. IV 9 (M) Strasburg under first restorers of G. IV 10 (M) Bucer's pains incredibly promoted G. in this realm IV 19 (M) demonstrates from sundry places in G. that literal interpretation leads to contradiction IV 38 (M) though in G. it seem Christ granted divorce only for adultery he granted it for other causes IV 42 (M) low ignorance that never conceived freedom of G. IV 74 (T) unless G. instead of freeing us, debase itself to make us bondmen IV 80 (T) why does G. oft repeat eating of Saviour's flesh; never a more spiritual mystery than this G. taught us IV 98 (T) G. refers us to marriage in beginning IV 107 (T) reconciling places in G. on divorce IV 133 (T) G. least of all extinguishes rules of nature and eternal righteousness IV 134 (T) if law be written in hearts as promised in G. IV 135 (T) great and almost only command of G. IV 137 (T) might direct a law under G. IV 142 (T) wherein has G. altered

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libel ix 263(SDs) find not nails among arms of minister of G. ix 277(SDs) metamorphosed from minister of G. ix 285(SDs) G. preached in Britain abolished marriages of 10 men to one woman x 51(B2) Augustine and other monks sent to preach G. to English x 143(B4) Paulinus omitted no occasion to plant G. x 154(B4) bishop Aidan famous for labor in G. x 164(B4) Penda, though pagan, prohibited none from hearing or believing G.; hated those who professed G. but practised not x 165(B4) Wilfrid planted G. among South Saxons x 171(B4) Wilbrode goes to preach G. in Germany x 175(B4) commanding things not belonging to G.; or forbidden by G. x 198(B5) divines insisted upon with more vehemence than G. x 322(Bd) preached own bellies rather than G. x 323(Bd) threw book of G. into fire; not consumed x 349(HM4) example from G. of dilemma xi 465(LO2.16) Labadie's sufferings and doings on behalf of the G. xii 105(FE28) called to such illustrious profession of his g. xii 107(FE28) due and timely obedience to command in G. xii 324(EC38) Swiss are sincere worshippers of G. xiii 119(SL40) success to you in asserting liberty of G. and worshippers of it xiii 167(SL52) our religion disseminated by first doctors of G. to Waldenses xiii 175(SL54) suffer not peaceful G. of Christ to be defiled xiii 357(SL110) dispossessing infidels from Greece to plant again the G. xiii 504(SL164) no more disturbed than were Gentiles by G.; judges possessing knowledge of doctrines of G. xiv 11(CDp) without liberty of thought there is no G. xiv 13(CDp) course of instruction from whole doctrine of G. xiv 23(CD1.1) when God rejecting Jews chose G. xiv 99(CD1.4) how could any one be worthy before G. unless ordained xiv 131(CD1.4) as G. is said to be stumbling-block xiv 141(CD1.4) this knowledge to be derived first from G.; copious revelation of God in G.; G. not ambiguous on this subject xiv 197(CD1.5) where

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God is teaching his worship under G.; nothing in G. concerning God that law had not taught xiv 201(CD1.5) pure and unadulterated truth of G. xiv 209(CD1.5) G.'s superiority to the law consists in clearest simplicity; its characteristic is true light and perspicuity xiv 269(CD1.5) revert from G. to law to establish that Son is co-essential with Father xiv 277(CD1.5) suitable to Christ as minister of G. xiv 281(CD1.5) law and prophets ought not to be used to refute light of G.; but G. to illustrate law and prophets xiv 291(CD1.5) why has God exhibited himself in G. without any proper name xiv 295(CD1.5) our dependence in religious doctrines should be placed chiefly on G. xiv 303(CD1.5) under G. the Holy Spirit sometimes means the Father xiv 363(CD1.6) under G. no contraction of marriage if difference of religion xv 153(CD1.10) who understands spirit of the G. xv 169(CD1.10) error to convert G. precept into civil statute xv 175(CD1.10) on promulgation of G. a new command given xv 353(CD1.17) perfect light of liberty unfolded through G. xvi 55(CD1.23) covenant of grace in its exhibition and ratification continues under G. xvi 99(CD1.26) under the G. both Redeemer and truth of his redemption explicitly understood xvi 101(CD1.26) that all other nations might be led under G. xvi 105(CD1.26) Peter testifies eternal salvation by Christ under law equally with under G. xvi 111(CD1.26) of the G.; G. defined; G. is new dispensation of grace far more perfect than law; G. written in hearts of believers; G. announced first imperfectly by Moses and the prophets; G. ordained to continue to end of world; G. contains promise of life to every nation; also threat of eternal death; G. also called New Testament; word in Greek, Hebrew, Latin xvi 113(CD1.27) G. also called ministry and word of reconciliation xvi 115(CD1.27) Holy Spirit, gift of God, peculiar to G. xvi 119(CD1.27) under original annun-

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ciation of G. xvi 121(CD1.27) unbelievers to whom Christ had been announced in G. xvi 123(CD1.27) on introduction of G. entire Mosaic law abolished xvi 125(CD1.27) seeing law works wrath but G. grace; obvious law cannot co-exist with G. xvi 133(CD1.27) whole Mosaic law abolished through G.; but its essence attained through G. xvi 141(CD1.27) will of God best learned from G. xvi 149(CD1.27) liberty inseparable from dispensation of G.; G. justifies by faith without works of law xvi 151(CD1.27) from abrogation through G. of law of servitude results Christian liberty; liberty belongs in special manner to G.; truth is principally known by G.; peculiar gift of G. is the Spirit xvi 153(CD1.27) intent of G. in making us sons xvi 155(CD1.27) G. frees us from yoke of human judgments, much more of civil decrees and penalties in religious matters xvi 157(CD1.27) if influenced by motives unworthy of the G.; when magistrate takes away these liberties he takes away G. xvi 163(CD1.27) circumcision sometimes signifies sanctification under G. xvi 167(CD1.28) under G. first of sacraments is baptism xvi 169(CD1.28) under G. believers are children of promise xvi 177(CD1.28) through baptism initiated to G.; G. is reasonable, manly, free service; under G. we are born men xvi 179(CD1.28) only teacher of G. can baptize; person to be baptized must be instructed in doctrine of G. xvi 181(CD1.28) baptism an initiatory rite to receiving G. xvi 189(CD1.28) Aquila considered more thorough initiation into G. only lacking to Apollos; G. is called power of God unto salvation; those who die in infancy must be regenerated without outward reception of G. xvi 203(CD1.28) divine mysteries of G. then hidden xvi 207(CD1.28) under G. these ceremonial sanctities abolished: under G. wider scope given to rights and liberties of believers xvi 209(CD1.28) liberty of teaching under G.; modern clergy who claim exclusive right

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has been considered; special g. that which embraces with peculiar regard angels and men xv 97(CD1.9) of the special g. of man before the fall xv 113(CD1.10) God's g. of universe relates to natural and civil concerns, not to moral and religious matters xv 215(CD1.12) advent of Christ predicted to come while Jewish g. existed xv 283(CD1.14) derogatory to church to suppose she needs civil magistrate in her g. xvi 337(CD1.32) God's providence in g. of world xvii 101(CD 2.4) proper g. of tongue from well-regulated affections xvii 211(CD2.8) proposals for settling of firm g. xviii 3 (PROt) committee of public safety hasten firm and durable g.; no g. likely to endure if not founded upon public authority and consent of people xviii 3 (PRO) vs g. by any one person in chief and Lords; senate foundation of g. in Rome, Venice and elsewhere xviii 4 (PRO) Romans fit for more free g. than monarchy xviii 163(CB) affairs of g. handled with troubled conscience xviii 189(CB) dukedoms only places of g. at first xviii 195(CB) if in g. any slavery xviii 196(CB) on different forms of g. xviii 199(CB) of advantage to bring back to beginnings of g.; Kennedy assails and rejects g. by women xviii 200(CB) issues that follow good g. xviii 339(MAR) Governmental, on g. robbery xviii 203 (CB)

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Governs, excels them whom he g. ii 184 (PL6.178) g. the inner man ii 441(PR 2.477) God g. all things for his glory ii 446(PR3.112)

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Gown, hairy g. and mossy cell I 46(IP169) Athenians trained all for the g. iv 288(E) how constantly priest puts on g. v 221(K16) bestow your rough g. upon magistrate; ye cannot spare this rough g. in deceiving; it is your Sunday's g.; your everyday g.; your only g.; the g. of your faculty; your divining g.; to take g. from ye were sacrilege; wear your g. that all men may better know ye; that men may give precedency and pre-eminence in deceiving to your g. vi 261(O) Boadicea in loose-bodied g. declaiming x 68(B2) then were fashions of g. imitated x 74(B2) having donned a g. xii 259(PO7) Gowned, while g. rabbis thought III 131(A2) wounds of g. ignorance xii 277(PO7)

Gowns, when g. not arms repelled I 65(S17.3) Presbyterians part freely with own budge g. vi 261(O)

Grace, I know my tongue but little g. can do thee I 19(V10) both contend to win her g. I 38(L'A124) if I have g. to use it so I 60(S7.13) here ye shall have greater g. I 76(ARC104) noble g. that dashed brute violence I 102(CO450) while heaven lends us g. I 120(CO937) to bow and sue for g. II 12(PL1.111) infinite goodness, g. and mercy shown to man II 16(PL1.218) relent and publish g. to all II 46(PL2.238) under hope of heavenly g. II 55(PL2.499) God and good angels guard by special g. II 74(PL2.1033) man shall find g. II 82(PL3.131) g. without measure appeared in Son II 82(PL3.142) gracious was that word that man should find g. II 82(PL3.145) man saved not of will in him, but g. in God II 83(PL3.174) some I have chosen of peculiar g. II 84(PL3.183) while offered g. invites II 84(PL3.187) this my day of g. II 84(PL3.198) nature of g. II 85(PL3.228ff) who accept not g. II 88(PL3.302) Father of mercy and g. II 91(PL3.401) to every limb suitable g. diffused II 100(PL3.639) obtain by act

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of g. II 109(PL4.94) for softness she and sweet attractive g. II 117(PL4.298) such g. on their shape hath poured II 119(PL4.364) how beauty is excelled by manly g. II 124(PL4.490) youthful beauty added g. invincible II 136(PL4.845) virtue and g. immense transfused into Son II 203(PL6.703) his winged messengers on errands of g. II 232(PL7.573) Eve with g. that won who saw to wish her stay II 237(PL8.43) Raphael's word with g. divine imbued II 243(PL8.215) speaking or mute all g. attends thee II 243(PL8.222) g. was in all her steps II 253(PL8.488) thy reward was of God's g. II 332(PL10.767) praying and of g. beseeching II 343(PL10.1081) what else but g. shone II 343(PL10.1096) preventient g. descending II 345(PL11.3) first fruits of implanted g. in man II 346(PL11.23) death delayed by g. II 354(PL11.255) supernal g. contending with sin of men II 358(PL11.359) such g. shall one man find II 377(PL11.890) disciplined to free acceptance of large g. II 389(PL12.305) over wrath g. shall abound II 395(PL12.478) force the spirit of g. II 397(PL12.525) Jesus displaying all g. II 407(PR1.68) words of Jesus full of g. II 425(PR2.34) admiring women's attractive g. II 430(PR2.176) so much g. in God II 447(PR3.142) all hope is lost of my reception into g. II 449(PR3.205) Greek philosophers ignorant of man's depending on g. II 470(PR4.312) duties of evangelical g. III 3(R1) that feast of free g. pageanted about; seal of filial g. III 4(R1) England had g. from God to be first to set up standard of Reformation III 5(R1) where true g. is extinguished III 6(R1) St. Paul a novice, raw in g. III 22(R1) prelates prostitute every endowment of g. III 26(R1) plain man reading scripture, imploring God's g. III 34(R1) took ready way to despoil us of manhood and g. III 53(R2) Saviour that with free g. redeemed us III 56(R2) nothing readier from God than g. III 76(R2) God of his free g. didst motion peace III 77(R2)

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open your eyes to light of g., better guide than nature III 142(A4) God, fountain of heavenly g. III 145(A4) power of thy g. is not passed away III 148(A4) structure might stand, as being a singular g. III 156(A13) such can have neither true wisdom nor g. III 162(A13) true learning will not be wanting where true g. abounds III 163(A13) we who by God's special g. III 172(A17) cease not to hope through mercy and g. of Christ III 183(CGp) heirs of liberty and g. III 198(CG1.3) expected reforming g. III 214(CG1.6) door of g. turns on smooth hinges III 225(CG1.7) is he wont to say g. III 311(AP) with help of divine g. they nobly overcame III 335(AP) if it be so high a g. III 340(AP) much less under covenant of g. III 389(D1.1) mankind invited to covenant of g. III 407(D1.8) that indulgent permission denied by covenant of g. III 432(D2.2) that so God's offered g.; then law forestalls pure g. of Christ III 434(D2.3) no new bonds on marriage in covenant of g. III 447(D2.4) end of Gospel to reveal g.; Gospel ever of g.; law must have exceeded g. of Gospel; law whose end is to magnify by rigor g. shall give g.; law was as servant to illustrate mildness of g.; now unmildness of Evangelic g. shall declare g. of law; law was harsh to extol g. of Gospel; now Gospel extenuates g. which she offers III 452(D2.7) then is g. diminished; then conditions of g. are harder; g. then remains the less III 453(D2.7) absurd to imagine covenant of g. reforming perfect law of works III 468(D2.12) Gospel a covenant revealing g.; giving g. of pardon without Gospel III 554(Dn) injurious to all-wise and bounteous g. offered in redemption IV 74(T) disparaging to covenant of manhood in g. IV 135(T) belongs with more full right to Christian under g. IV 162(T) offering to Gentiles g. and mercy IV 178(T) if Christian full of g. IV 199(T) chaplains bring g. to knight's cheer IV 238(C) if one have g., the other not and

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will not change IV 251(C) divorce now forbidden in time of g. IV 261(C) orations solemnly pronounced with right accent and g. IV 286(E) how shall licensors assume g. of infallibility IV 314(AR) by tenure of his mere g. V 12(TE) how forsaken of g. V 90(K1) it was not king's g. or princely goodness; acts of g. as king views them V 110(K4) king attributes passing of acts to own g. V 116(K5) g. of not abusing scripture; adulterate sacred words from g. of God to acts of own g.; likened own acts of g. to acts of God's g. V 123(K5) if acts unjust why did he grant them of g.; if just it was not of his g. V 152(K9) king of princely g. abolished things of law V 160(K9) kings act as if doing all of mere g. V 202(K13) superfluity of their royal g.; acts of g. and bounty V 203(K13) which g. he seems here to pray for V 219(K15) access to throne of g. V 222(K16) bishops not supported by any g. of their own V 227(K17) St. Martin found g. decay in him V 234(K17) to make holy sayings one's own is work of g. only from above V 264(K25) others may find g. to recover V 309(K28) work of divine g. on man's actions VI 20(CP) divine g. acting on understanding and will; under free offer of g. in Gospel VI 21(CP) state of religion under Gospel is under g. VI 25(CP) as if God by his special g. in Gospel had freed us VI 29(CP) church denying that communion of g. to licentious VI 36(CP) delivered from kingdom of g. to Satan VI 38(CP) gift of royal g. to have justice done us VI 146(W) setting up free will vs free g. VI 169(TR) tyrants could not yet use power through royal g. VIII 7(2D) Christina remitting nothing of former g. VIII 17(2D) moved to write by sense of g. VIII 67(2D) would like to see More's book on g.; if written for female friend whose g. IX 127(SD) professed Christianity, a singular g. from above X 82(B2) overthrow of divine g. X 108(B3) I may bring this task to finish with little g. XII 211(PO6) learned with no g. of speech

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xii 263(PO7) commit g. to g. xii 321 (EC38) royalists of our free gift and g. xiii 11(SL2) lest anything of g. seem to be wanting in us xiii 451(SL142) God predestinated for glory of his g. xiv 91 (CD1.4) manifestation of g. in purpose of predestination; if so, restoration of fallen man not g. but justice xiv 101(CD 1.4) predestination for the manifestation of God's mercy, g., and wisdom xiv 103 (CD1.4) no g. for man who was to fall, except through Christ; predestination is effect of God's g. xiv 105(CD1.4) covenant of g. is conditional xiv 113(CD1.4) God's infinite mercy and g. in Christ xiv 125(CD1.4) some cause in nature of man why divine g. rejected by some xiv 129(CD1.4) nature, habits of those alienated from g. xiv 131(CD1.4) disposition of man after g. has been received xiv 135(CD1.4) derogatory to say predestination is not entirely work of g.; doctrine of g. not thereby impugned; g. of God shown to be infinite xiv 139(CD1.4) glory of divine g. not diminished xiv 141 (CD1.4) God has not imparted uniformly the same degree of g. to all; God gives g. to all, not in equal measure, but sufficient to know truth and salvation xiv 147(CD1.4) sufficient g. for salvation to all to be attributed to God's justice xiv 149(CD1.4) our condemnation would have been reasonable, had no g. been given; g. imparted is sufficient to salvation xiv 151(CD1.4) till he has despised propositions of sufficient g.; contempt of g.; election of g. by divine will xiv 153 (CD1.4) after contempt and rejection of g. xiv 157(CD1.4) one accepted, other rejected g.; does not derogate from freedom of g.; right of God to impart whatever g. he chooses xiv 163(CD1.4) wise men, despisers of divine g. xiv 169(CD 1.4) Father poured spirit of g. through Son xiv 299(CD1.5) God by withdrawing g. of his spirit xv 77(CD1.8) God withdrawing light of his g. xv 85(CD1.8) evil temptation when God withdraws his g. xv 87(CD1.8) some think good an-

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gels upheld by g. of God xv 99(CD1.9) spiritual death results in loss of divine g. xv 205(CD1.12) as sins increase sinner becomes more destitute of divine g. xv 209(CD1.12) man's will not entirely inefficient after g. of God calls us xv 211 (CD1.12) free will as restored by g. of God xv 213(CD1.12) man raised into far more excellent state of g. than that from which he fell xv 251(CD1.14) Christ redeemed according to g. of God; God showed g. to man even before he repented after the fall xv 253(CD1.14) by Father's eternal counsel and g. alone are we saved xv 255(CD1.14) kingdom of Christ also called kingdom of g.; kingdom of g. same as kingdom of heaven xv 301(CD1.15) sufficiency of g. is imparted to all; without satisfaction could be no g. xv 321(CD1.16) call to repentance and gift of g. are from Deity xv 325(CD1.16) restoration of man a work purely of God's g. xv 339(CD1.16) man under curse brought into state of g. xv 343(CD1.17) general repentance when one is converted to state of g. xv 385(CD1.19) believe things promised, especially g. of eternal life xv 393(CD1.20) if God recompense right action, it is of his g. xvi 45(CD1.22) declared righteous by God through g. and faith xvi 47(CD1.22) consciousness of present g. and excellency xvi 65(CD1. 25) persevere to end in faith and g. of God xvi 75(CD1.25) that Peter might be strengthened by extraordinary effusion of g. xvi 87(CD1.25) of the manifestation of the covenant of g. xvi 99(CD 1.26t) covenant of g. is first declared in *Gen.* iii.15; manifestation of covenant of g. consists in exhibition and ratification xvi 99(CD1.26) manifestation of covenant of g. partly anterior, partly coincident with Moses; manifestation of covenant of g. in redemption from bondage in Egypt; 2. in brazen serpent xvi 103 (CD1.26) Gospel is new dispensation of covenant of g. xvi 113(CD1.27) law abolished to give way to a law of g.; law worketh wrath, Gospel g.; wrath is in-

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compatible with g. xvi 133(CD1.27) might lead to more thankful acceptance of g. xvi 149(CD1.27) of the external sealing of covenant of g.; definitions xvi 165(CD1.28t) sacrament in token of his saving g. xvi 165(CD1.28) circumcision was seal of g. to be revealed; baptism is seal of g. already revealed xvi 179 (CD1.28) papists err in giving outward sign any g.; sacraments cannot impart g. xvi 201(CD1.28) ministerial labors of no efficacy independently of divine g. xvi 237(CD1.29) if modern clergy had seen this g. imparted to laity xvi 243(CD1.29) one church has no need to have recourse to another for g. xvi 311(CD1.31) Christ's kingdom of g. began with his first advent xvi 359(CD1.33) judgment formed from light of nature or g. xvii 41 (CD2.2) disapproval of bad actions according to light enjoyed from nature or g.; evil conscience is one that acts not according to light of nature or g. xvii 43 (CD2.2)

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 Grape, Rome, generous with dew of g. i 284 (AS27) nor envied them the g.; whose heads that turbulent liquor fills with fumes i 356 (SA551) lays forth her purple g. ii 115 (PL4.259) nectarous draughts from berry or g. ii 155 (PL5.307) for drink the g. she crushes ii 156 (PL5.344) will not forbear quaffing of outlandish g. iv 132 (T)
 Grapes, g. are withering i 302 (ED65)

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Grapple, fiercer g. joined ii 479 (PR4.567)
 Grass, trampling the unshowered g. i 10 (N215) put forth the verdant g. ii 222 (PL7.310) earth brought forth the tender g. ii 222 (PL7.315) smell of tedded g. ii 276 (PL9.450) spires that on g. floated ii 278 (PL9.502) g. and roots are bread of poor in Russia in summer x 341 (HM1)
 Grassy, of g. sord ii 361 (PL11.433)
 Grateful, g. mind by owing owes not [Cicero, *De Off.*, ii.20] ii 108 (PL4.55)
 Gratian, G. a British Roman set up as deputy; killed x 99 (B2)
 Gratian, *see* Gratianus
 Gratianus, papal canons of G. iii 208 (CG 1.5) 2 misbegotten infants, Lombard and G. iii 505 (D2.22)
 Gratianus, G. an excellent prince whom Christian soldiers killed vii 259 (1D4) Maximus a Spaniard fought vs G.; constrained by soldiers who hated G.; G. slain by Maximus x 97 (B2)
 Gratianus Municeps, trouble with time assigned by Buchanan to rising of Picts after G. M. x 98 (B2)
 Gratis, More preaches g. ix 283 (SDs)
 Gratitude, rendered through empty words no suitable gift; barren g. i 270 (ADP10) debt immense of endless g. ii 108 (PL4.52) grateful mind by owing owes not [Cicero, *De Off.*, ii.20] ii 108 (PL4.55) g. long since lost in Satan ii 466 (PR4.188) if he required no other g. iii 271 (CG2c) testify the g. I owe iii 334 (AP) I have store of g. laid up iv 64 (T) partly his g. to requite the present vi 55 (H) would take only at willing hand of g. vi 56 (H) minister's pay given in Bible by g. vi 85 (H) discharge my debt of g. to God viii 5 (2D) More without g. viii 31 (2D) distrusting g. of churches viii 183 (2D) boundless g. toward Young xii 5 (FE1) glad of continued g. of Jones xii 89 (FE22) do not measure g. by constancy in letter writing xii 111 (FE30) feeling of your g. to me will be strongest xii 113 (FE30) so many opportunities of evincing g. to God xvi 205 (CD1.28)

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case of moral and civil g.; g. we owe Gospel ought to be exempt from force xvi 299(CD1.31) g. is a devout affection towards God xvii 51(CD2.3) g. towards God is acknowledgment of his goodness in conferring benefits xvii 59(CD2.3) opposed to g. is ingratitude; bestowing upon idols and created things g. we owe to God xvii 61(CD2.3) vow indicates g. with which we shall receive answer to our prayers xviii 111(CD2.4) g. shown in requital, or where impossible, grateful sense of kindness; opposed is ingratitude xvii 347(CD2.14)

Gratuitously, More preaches g. and fortuitously ix 283(SDs)

Gratulation, gave sign of g. ii 254(PL8.514) welcome with g. our union iii 62(R2)

Gratulations, time others use to hear g. x 72(B2)

Grave, each fettered ghost slips to his several g. i 11(N234) may thy g. peace and quiet ever have i 30(EM47) nor in the g. were trod i 64(S14.6) brought to me like Alcestis from the g. i 68(S23.2) spirits sitting by a new made g. i 102(CO 471) myself a moving g. i 340(SA102) Chaos, womb of nature and perhaps her g. ii 70(PL2.911) wilt not leave me in the loathsome g. ii 86(PL3.247) with death's carcass glut the g. ii 86(PL3.259) Jesus rising from his g. ii 311(PL10.185) yawning g. at last ii 327(PL10.635) in the g. die a living death ii 332(PL10.786) shall see him rise out of his g. ii 393(PL12.423) whatever in virtue is g. iii 238(CG2p) distinguish what is g. iii 352(AP) dungeon-gate as irrecoverable as g. iv 94(T) prayers of clergy at g. superstitiously required vi 71(H) when king as it were rose from g. vii 9(IDp) call that sacred g. to witness xii 49(FE 10) souls of dead in g. till last judgment xv 231(CD1.13) on soul of Lazarus in the g.; where it was in the 4 days xv 235(CD1.13) g. is common guardian of all till day of judgment xv 243(CD1.13) Christ detained in g. 3 days xv 307(CD1.16)

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Gravedo, contract g. in head viii 185(2D) Gravely, must be able to write g. xii 93(FE23)

Graven, thy star new g. in heaven ii 414(PR1.253)

Graves, disturb Aaron and his sons in their g. iii 221(CG1.6) g. opened on day of earthquake, not 3 days after xv 245(CD1.13)

Gravesend, as diurnal as G. barge i 477(HWn)

Gravest, tragedy as anciently composed held g. of all other poems i 331(SAP)

Gravities, prostituted g. of bishops iii 8(R1)

Gravity, error of mixing comic stuff with tragic g. i 332(SAP) thou singest with so much g. and ease ii 4(PLpvn36) ever of a sad g. iii 313(AP) immaterial g. of enemies iv 64(T) sentences have sound of g. v 148(K8) seek to abuse multitude with show of g. vi 266(O) if any think our refutation deficient in g. viii 45(2D) your ill-dissembled g. ix 117(SD) Milton's blending of g. with courtesy xii 317(MC37nm) g. allied to candor xvii 317(CD2.13) g. defined as habitual self-government of speech and action, with dignity of look and manner; opposed: levity xvii 321(CD2.13) g. of conduct was part of Ambrose's doctrine xviii 276(MAR)

Gray, outlive to withered, weak and g. ii 365(PL11.540)

Grayfly, g. winds her sultry horn i 77(L28)

Graze, g. over these things with tips of wings xii 197(PO5)

Greased, while pluralities g. them thick v 6(TE)

Greasy, shut school doors vs such g. sophisters iii 274(CG2c)

Great, to compare g. things with small ii 70(PL2.922) far more than being g. ii 88(PL3.311) do not persist in calling Salmasius g.; More abuses epithet of g.; never can persuade anyone of sense that he was g.; we do not call grammarians and critics g.; he alone deserves appella-

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tion of g. who achieves g. things; or teaches how g. things may be done; or describes with suitable dignity g. things viii 95(2D) those things only g. which make human life happy or more comfortable, which lead to happier life; what has Salmasius written or taught that is g.; unless what he wrote vs bishops is g.; recanted that g. thing; who never wrote anything g. or recants g. he wrote is not g.; nor can be called g. writer viii 97 (2D) undeceive those absurdly bestowing title of g. upon grammarian; he alone deserves to be called g. who; who achieves g. things; who teaches how to achieve g. things; who describes with dignity g. achievements; says, who teaches g. things like Milton ix 185(SD) will always honor and look up to those who have attained g. honor in pursuit of beautiful xii 27(FE7) authority of g. men instructs me xii 277(PO7)

Great Prince, ship G. P. set upon by Venetians xiii 193(SL60)

Greater, how things are understood as g.; argument from g. xi 169(LO1.19)

Greater, of g.; defined; argument has one short form xi 169(LO1.19) g. without signs xi 175(LO1.19) refuting feigned g. xi 177(LO1.19) relation of g. and lessers xi 179(LO1.20)

Greatest, commonwealth, in which g. are servants vi 120(W)

Greatness, our g. will appear ii 47(PL2.257) so should thy g. be questioned ii 83(PL3.165) to consummate all, g. of mind ii 255(PL8.557) from what hope dost thou aspire to g. ii 439(PR2.418) g. freely magnifies what has been done iv 294(AR) bandying names of kings eminent in g. and piety vii 237(1D4) things in which g. consists viii 97(2D) repeats definition of g. ix 185(SD) men might have expected from such union g. x 197(B5) g. in Browne xviii 340(MAR)

Grecian, great Seleucia, built by G. kings ii 114(PL4.212) Theodorus, G. monk of Tarsus iv 249(C) extolled remains of G. lawgivers iv 285(E) works of old G.

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sculptors in Phocis comparable to works in Elis xviii 259(CM) ruins of many famous G. cities on Asian coast xviii 260(CM)

Greece, shall I call antiquity from G. i 101(CO438) maids of G., yield to English maids i 172(EL1.67) maidens of G. singsongs i 290(MA45) yield, yewriters of G. ii 2(PLpv39) Mulciber the architect known in G. ii 34(PL1.739) Xerxes, the liberty of G. to yoke ii 315(PL10.307) Athens the eye of G. ii 467(PR4.240) orators fulminated over G. ii 468(PR4.270) G. from us derived these arts of song ii 471(PR4.338) oratory of G. and Rome ii 472(PR4.360) famous governments of old on sports iii 239(CG2p) 7 wise masters of G. iii 322(AP) renowned men from famous schools of G. iv 287(E) better to imitate old and elegant humanity of G. iv 295(AR) books busier in Athens than other parts of G.; licensing in G. iv 299(AR) Lacedemon, other leading city of G. iv 300(AR) in G. Orestes judged and condemned v 297(K28) Areopagus first brought into fame all over G. v 298(K28) Athenian commonwealth reputed first and ancientest in all G. vi 145(W) divine worship paid to slayers of tyrants in cities of G. vii 305(1D5) Æschylus on kings in G. vii 307(1D5) when there flourished many worthies in G. vii 313(1D5) royal right in G. vii 315(1D5) preparing to pass over into G. viii 125(2D) G. contributes applause for *First Defence*; G. revived once more viii 191(2D) Brutus retires into G. x 7(B1) combating fables of Britain with fables of G. x 8(B1) dissuading from any longer stay in G. x 10(B1) Italy and G. the civilrest of European nations x 32(B2) rousing armies and fleets for deliverance of G.; G., land of eloquence xii 57(FE12) ancient genius of G., your noble country, has not failed my augury xii 67(FE15) places in G. where ancient remains are to be found are 3; all famous cities of G. dedicated statues in Elis xviii 259(CM) island of

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Delos was mart of all G. xviii 260(CM) by earth Lycophron means only G. xviii 296(MAR)

Greedier, luxurious by their wealth and g. still ii 464(PR4.141)

Greediness, her g. cannot defer extortion iii 268(CG2.3) insatiate g. of superstition iii 270(CG2c) crop nothing answerable to their capacious g. iii 361(AP) clergy with g. lower than that of tradesmen vi 71(H)

Greedy, g. desire to win proselytes iii 130 (A2) reach out g. hands for king's money vii 15(1Dp)

Greek, when thou taught'st Cambridge and King Edward G. i 62(S11.14) G. bard cursed Lycambes i 256(PE20) his book among authors of G. race i 322(JR 71) chorus in *S.A.* used after G. manner i 332(SAp) heroic verse as that of Homer in G. ii 6(PLv) Neptune's ire that so perplexed the G. ii 261(PL9.19) God requires glory of Jew or G. ii 446 (PR3.118) G. emperor N. Phocas declares his power in appointing bishops iii 17(R1) number of chapters in Eusebius according to G. iii 20(R1) many of the Fathers ignorant of G. iii 33(R1) pope open enemy and subverter of G. empire; to shroud himself vs storm from G. continent; Rome hitherto governed by G. magistrate iii 43(R2) errors of G. church iii 44(R2) G. word; G. name; communicates that G. appellation iii 86(P) when G. emperors put down monks, abolished images iii 100(P) translation of G. words of Justin Martyr; those that are not to learn G. of the Remonstrant iii 125(A2) angel in G. means a messenger iii 154(A13) reserved his G. derivation; vehemence in G. orations iii 312(AP) clergy unlettered in G. iii 347(AP) some years in reading G. exploits iii 357(AP) out of G. word in *1 Cor.* vi.12 iii 413 (D1.8) as by G. word is evident iii 417 (D1.10) might be rendered more exactly from G. iv 144(T) G. also read in the Septuagint; G. word is same in *Ps.* xxxiv. iv 145(T) G. word for "to put

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away" iv 146(T) Cameron on G. preposition iv 147(T) NT though written originally in G. iv 177(T) scholiaze upon Gospel, though G., according to G. analogies; for in G. sense by fornication is meant iv 178(T) G. word; thus G. church understood word iv 196(T) the G. admits that meaning iv 207(T) as long as G. empire subsisted; causes assented to by G. church iv 217(T) allowed by whole G. church iv 218(T) as if he knew both Hebrew and G. iv 235(C) if G. orthographies were of his licensing iv 236(C) scraping together so much Latin and G. iv 277(E) barbarizing vs Latin and G. idiom iv 278(E) entering study of G. tongue iv 283(E) taste choice G. comedies iv 285(E) Paul inserted sentences of 3 G. poets in Bible iv 306 (AR) appealing to constitutions of G. empire v 10(TE) G. title to king's book; surname of many G. emperors v 68(Kp) saving his G. v 112(K4) exhort not to terrify people with G. word vi 10(CP) another G. apparition stands in way, heresy vi 11(P) catholic in G. signifies universal vi 167(TR) words derived from G. declined in G. form vi 291(G) G. proper names in Latin vi 295(G) Tzetzes that decadent G. vii 39(1Dp) law of nature and origin of political institutions already handled by many G. scholars vii 269(1D5) allowed to address you in G. viii 23(2D) More teacher of G. at Geneva; explained meaning of own name in G. viii 31(2D) at Horton I read G. writers viii 121(2D) More's professorship of G. alone remains viii 201(2D) what means Morus in G.; did say you signified in G.; G. etymon of Morus ix 97 (SD) More popped up at Geneva as professor of G. ix 281(SDs) serious blunder to have called More professor of G., not of sacred history; reduce G. learning to lowest rank ix 287(SDs) on my reducing G. learning and its professors to their proper rank; you say, since Salmasius eminently skilled in G. tongue; I referred G. learning, his dominion, to

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lowest rank; my contest with Salmasius no more about G. learning than G. ca lends; Salmasius did not deserve humbling for G. learning; you make ridiculous digression to praises of G. learning; I am no novice in G. learning; nothing more absurd than that I hold G. learning in contempt; did not say G. learning a disgrace to you; but you a disgrace to it **ix** 289(SDs) disparaging G. learning; while you artfully extol G. learning **ix** 291(SDs) Druids used G. tongue **x** 2 (B1) Sparatimum not G. name **x** 9(B1) verses by Diana were originally in G. **x** 12(B1) puzzled as to how Aganippus king in Gaul came by G. name **x** 19(B1) Druid from G. name for oak **x** 50(B2) Dion the G. historian on Boadicea **x** 68 (B2) Angles and Jutes arrive in first yr of Martian G. emperor **x** 116(B3) controversy over time of Easter disturbed G. churches before English synod **x** 168 (B4) Theodore introduces G. and Latin tongues among Saxons **x** 169(B4) Russians follow G. church, but with excess of superstition **x** 339(HM1) Russian probably received liberal divorce laws from G. church **x** 340(HM1) G. emperors, Basilus and Constantine, brothers to Anna **x** 349(HM4) G. emperor Constantine warred on by Volodimir II **x** 350 (HM4) Vasiliwich wars on Alexander for withdrawing his dau. Helena from G. to Romish church **x** 352(HM4) body of all the arts is called in G. **xi** 9(LOp) G. words from which *logic* and *dialectic* are derived; their meanings **xi** 19(LO1.1) G. names for 2 sorts of impulsive cause **xi** 35(LO1.4) how relation of cause and effect is expressed in G. **xi** 71(LO1.9) G. word for everlastingness **xi** 95(LO1.11) analogy and proportion in G. **xi** 193 (LO1.20) axiom derived from G.; why use word of G. origin **xi** 299(LO2.2) G. word *dianoia*, how used **xi** 365(LO2.9) denied copulation in G. **xi** 459(LO2.16) sorites so called in G. **xi** 467(LO2.16) adapted ode to rule of G. heroic verse; first composition in G. since he left

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school; who spends study in G. sings mostly to deaf in this age **xii** 17(FE5) place of Italian literature if one has no G. or little; has drained deeper draughts of G. **xii** 35(FE8) allowed to see many G. MSS.in Vatican **xii** 41(FE9) Doni called to public lectureship in G. in Florence **xii** 43(FE9) old G. valor; old industry, old patience of labor **xii** 59(FE12) since boyhood an especial worshipper of all bearing G. name **xii** 65(FE15) I want *Theopanis Chronographia*, folio G. and Latin **xii** 87(FE21) I want *Constantini*, folio G. and Latin **xii** 89(FE21) G. verse from Hesiod **xii** 127(PO1) G. verses from Hesiod **xii** 128(PO1) gentler Muses and philosophy forbid us to believe pictures of gods in G. poets **xii** 129(PO1) verses from G. hymn of Orpheus **xii** 140(PO1) epigrams in both G. and Latin **xii** 221 (PO6) mastery of G. quite rare when liberal studies first came to us **xii** 223 (PO6) Diodati's letter in G. **xii** 292(MC 32) Rovai understood G. well **xii** 299 (MC34nm) Chimentelli appointed professor of G. literature at Pisa **xii** 315(MC 35nm) Marvell is well read in G. **xii** 330 (EC43) Muscovitish religion a branch of G. church **xiii** 505(SL164) why Hebrew word for Jehovah is thus translated into G.; word Jehovah could not be expressed in G. letters **xiv** 39(CD1.2) G. word for idea of eternity in NT **xiv** 45 (CD1.2) some ambiguity in G. word translated "ordained" **xiv** 129(CD1.4) *1 John* v.7 is wanting in most G. MSS. **xiv** 215(CD1.5) mereverbal quibble dressed up in G. to dazzle the eyes of novices **xiv** 221(CD1.5) as some G. MSS. and *Vetus Interpres* read the verse **xiv** 235(CD1.5) plural of G. word used with singular meaning **xiv** 247(CD1.5) G. MSS. and their reading of *Matt.* i.23 **xiv** 259(CD 1.5) no certain dependence to be placed on G. MSS.; G. words **xiv** 261(CD1.5) definite article inserted or omitted before G. nouns **xiv** 267(CD1.5) some G. MSS. have repetition of pronoun without article; interpretation; G. word **xiv** 269(CD

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1.5) the article prefixed in G. here only to first of 2 nouns xiv 275(CD1.5) G. word having 2 meanings xiv 315(CD1.5) G. reading of *Heb.* i.3 is different xiv 325(CD1.5) G. text of Bible quoted; G. words interpreted for fine meanings xiv 337(CD1.5) literal meaning of *Philipp.* ii.5, "emptied himself" xiv 343(CD1.5) customary article is lacking in *Matt.* i.18, 20 and *Luke* i.35 xiv 389(CD1.6) scriptural expressions which mean same in G. xiv 403(CD1.6) position of G. accent and passive verbal form show that Son was the first born of every creature xv 11(CD1.7) G. verb for create cannot mean to create out of nothing xv 17(CD1.7) on use of G. preposition xv 21(CD1.7) many G. fathers believe angels existed before creation of world xv 33(CD1.7) right reading in the G. in *Heb.* i.3 xv 57(CD1.8) G. word for sin xv 179(CD1.11) G. quotation from Euripides xv 238(CD1.13) uncertain and disputed sense of G. word, dissolution xv 241(CD1.13) some G. MSS. add xv 255(CD1.14) G. word *hypostasis* signifies only *substantia* or *subsistentia* in Latin xv 269(CD1.14) as our mediator and Son of God expressed in G. xv 273(CD1.14) G. term for applying passages about Christ xv 279(CD1.14) the expressions in G. mean xv 317(CD1.16) G. word for secondary repentance xv 359(CD1.17) higher species of repentance called in G.; G. word for repentance xv 379(CD1.19) G. word for faith xv 397(CD1.20) G. word for testament translated by Latin, *pactum* xvi 113(CD1.27) 2 G. verbs denoting action of worship xvii 75(CD2.4) G. particle has the force of an oath in 1 *Cor.* xv. 31 xvii 131(CD2.5) *blasphemy* derived from a G. word xvii 155(CD2.6) G. writers use "blasphemy" in a general sense xvii 157(CD2.6) examples of the use of word, blasphemy, in G. xvii 159(CD2.6) true interpretation of G. expression xvii 189(CD2.7) G. quotation from Strom. vii.730 xviii 141(CB) quotation in G. from Socrates xviii 162(CB)

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conditions to be accepted by future G. emperors; G. sentence xviii 173(CB) G. sentence from Aristotle xviii 177(CB) G. sentence from Basil xviii 181(CB) G. Thesaurus unfinished and lost xviii 268 Cerda contends G. has meaning of *ludere* here xviii 279(MAR) G. word used differently in vi. Pythian xviii 287(MAR) explanation of G. terms for uncle xviii 300(MAR) derivation of G. word; G. sentences xviii 303(MAR) interpretation of G. sentences xviii 305(MAR) would it were this G. word; would be grander xviii 321(MAR) G. can be read thus, but not without raising Tzetzes' ire xviii 322(MAR) emendations in G.; G. word shortened in unusual way xviii 326(MAR) G. word for which Polydore uses *annonas* xviii 329(MAR) about long syllables in G. xviii 346(MAR) Greek words, 1 488(CO92n) 1 545(CO 674n) iii 31(Rinm) iii 96(P) iii 125(A2) iii 149(A5) iii 150(A5) iii 301(AP) vii 87(1D2) vii 107(1D2) vii 163(1D3) vii 350(1D6) viii 144(2D) xiv 21(CD1.1) xiv 23(CD1.1) xiv 219(CD1.5) xiv 359(CD1.6) xiv 371(CD 1.6) xiv 389(CD1.6) xv 197(CD1.11) xv 199(CD1.11) xv 245(CD1.13) xvii 159(CD2.6) xviii 132(CBm) xviii 136(CB) xviii 156(CB) xviii 168(CB) xviii 169(CB) xviii 174(CB) xviii 202(CB) xviii 205(CB) xviii 211(CB) xviii 229(MS) xviii 237(MS) xviii 238(MS) xviii 239(MS) xviii 288(MAR) xviii 289(MAR) xviii 297(MAR) xviii 299(MAR) Greekish, Assaracus noble G. youth helps Brutus x 8(B1) should go to G. League x 9(B1) Theodore a learned G. monk introduces liberal arts among Saxons x 169(B4) Greeks, Socrates *doctissime* of the G. 1 186(EL4.23) I studied exalted words of G., masters of a noble tongue; words that became mouth of Jove 1 274(ADP81) G. called the measure monostrophic or apolelymenon 1 332(SAP) elegantest authors among G. on adapting foreign

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words III 111(A1) no sophister among G. so dear III 202(CG1.5) proverb among G. that no man wicked willingly III 464(D2.11) G. have store of books of education IV 281(E) sort of books prohibited by G. IV 300(AR) Paul skilful in learning of G. IV 306(AR) G. held it glorious to kill tyrant V 19(TE) set free all G. from Turks V 164(K10) English as fitted for liberty of commonwealth as G. VI 116(W) G. unfavorable to tyrants VII 117(1D2) Sozomen says G. praised tyrant-killers VII 255(1D4) G. preferred republic to monarchy VII 291(1D5) Cicero says G. ascribed divine worship to killers of tyrants VII 305(1D5) rash about right of kings among G. VII 311(1D5) Achilles did not hesitate in assembly of G. VII 313(1D5) Seneca on killing wicked kings relates to Romans and G.; Hercules shows opinion of most eminent G. in that age VII 327(1D5) Romans like G. thought killing of tyrants praiseworthy VII 329(1D5) 2. form of monarchy foreign to G. VII 405(1D8) ancestors founded England with no less prudence than G. did Greece VII 451(1D8) G. whom we most admire had zeal for liberty; fighting for liberty VIII 7(2D) judges not from G. but from Trojans VIII 83(2D) Diodorus among the G. used old fabulous tales X 3(B1) G. anciently termed Britain Albion X 4(B1) Brutus chases G. to river Akalon X 9(B1) as G. express the idea XI 15(LOp) G. on efficient cause XI 31(LO1.3) how G. relate perfection and end in derivation XI 67(LO1.8) G. on the receiving subject XI 81(LO1.10) G. call notation etymology XI 219(LO1.24) G. call bronze fire-metal XI 223(LO1.24) genus often called by G. idea XI 239(LO1.27) G. use of reason with axiom XI 301(LO2.2) has read affairs of G. till they ceased to be G. XII 29(FE7) what more glorious to men of old than to make G. free; how G. will not be wanting to themselves; rekindle in minds of G. the old Greek valor XII 59(FE12) if Christian princes could set in

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freedom the G. XIII 504(SL164) G. use word in similar sense XIV 129(CD1.4) among G. plural form for Lord is used in singular meaning XIV 247(CD1.5) G. express the Hebraism by "to believe any one" XIV 335(CD1.5) Erasmus on pointing of *Matt.* xvii.52,53 by ancient G. XV 245(CD1.13) among G. not permitted to marry 4. wife XVIII 151(CB) G. learned jousting from nobles of Savoy XVIII 206(CB) seizing shipwrecks forbidden among G. of Constantinople XVIII 218(CB) prefers mares to all other horses G. used in Trojan War XVIII 279(MAR) foremost G. fled terrified by Zeus; hence said divine fright seized G. XVIII 301(MAR) Pistor too Roman to be received by G. of that age XVIII 323(MAR) Green, peace crowned with olive g. I 3(N 47) on the dry smooth-shaven g. I 42(IP66) Greenhouse-cell, in that secret g. IX 97(SD) Greenland, cold Estotiland II 329(PL10.686) Greens, gods have partaken of beans and g. XII 215(PO6) Greenshield, Brutus surnamed G.; G. newer name than fitting for such ancient story X 17(B1) Greenville, Richard, goods sent Harbord in possession of G. XIII 397(SL122) unjust action of G. XIII 399(SL122) Greenwich, Ethelred with his Danish fleet at G. X 265(B6) Turkill at G. spoiled and exacted tribute X 266(B6) Ethelred raises money to pay fleet at G. X 267(B6) ships starting to explore Russia viewed with curiosity at G. X 365(HM5) Jane Puckering lived at G. XIII 29(SL9) Greeting, had been a most miraculous g. III 291(AP) Greetings, contemplative mind less adapted to exquisite g. XII 263(PO7) Gregoras, Nicephorus, *see* Nicephorus Gregoras Gregorian, G. decretals IV 249(C) suspect their calendar more than G. V 68(Kp) Gregory I, G. the pope writing to Theoclista infers ecclesiastical courts not to be

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dissolved by magistrate iv 219(T) first brought Romish religion to England from G. the Pope vi 66(H) G. arch-deacon of Rome sees 2 Northumbrian youths; puns on names; gets license to preach to their nation x 142(B4) G. asked to allow monks to return home; G. exhorts them to continue x 143(B4) G. directs archbishop of Arles to make Augustine archbishop of England; sends new workers to England; Laurence and Peter sent to pope G.; G. sends new supply of laborers; G. sends copes, relics, pall x 145(B4)

Decret. Greg. iv.19 iv 220(T) iv 268(C)

Gregory II, Bishop of Rome seizes temporal power in Italy iii 43(R2) pope G. released Italians from oath xviii 177(CB)

Gregory XV, G. so bold as to count prince Charles a Catholic xviii 150(CB)

Gregory Nazianzen, G. wrote a tragedy i 332(SAp) G. saw no good in councils iii 358(AP)

Gregory Nyssen, G. justifies sharpness in language iii 286(AP) G. testifies that church thought soul is propagated from father to son xv 43(CD1.7) G. proved to have had wife xviii 149(CB) iii.116 xviii 149(CB)

Gregory of Tours, Salmasius cites G.; how worthless we consider his authority vii 201(1D3)

Grenoble, magistrates at G. sought to punish certain humorist xiii 417(SL131) sentences of judges at G. vs humorist be executed xiii 419(SL131)

Greves, put on thy g. i 377(SA1121)

Greville, Robert, *see* Brooke, Lord

Grey, Lord, Newton the offender rewarded by G.; duel before G. of Wilton xviii 135(CB)

Grief, night best patroness of g. i 24(PA29) though g. my feeble hands up lock i 24(PA45) for g. is easily beguiled i 25(PA54) forestall his date of g. i 98(CO361) harrowed with g. and fear i 106(CO564) might in part my g. have eased i 339(SA72) glory late of Israel, now the g. i 343(SA179) another in-

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ward g. awaked i 348(SA330) persuasion lenient of g. i 360(SA659) there may in g. be surfeit i 392(SA1562) ere I give reins to g. i 393(SA1578) forgets both joy and g. ii 58(PL2.586) with g. behold ii 119(PL4.358) Satan first from inward g. ii 263(PL9.97) Adam's joy like g. dewed in tears ii 392(PL12.373) no time for indulgence of g. ii 409(PR1.110) sphinx for g. and spite cast herself headlong ii 479(PR4.574) languish beneath weight of immeasurable g. iii 404(D1.7) not long ere g. end one of them; whether helpless g. be the cause iii 420(D1.11) subject for g. that perseverance was wanting viii 255(2D) Severus overcome with g. more than any other malady x 87(B2) soothe my g. by vain imagination of your presence; g. of your absence nearly lulled grow fresh xii 7(FE1) think with g. of benefit lost by your absence xii 11(FE3) every tribute of g. to Damon xii 49(FE10) greater the price, greater g. in not using atlas xii 83(FE20) that g. may have no tears to adorn triumph xii 229(PO6) by speech console g. of absence xii 251(PO7) touched with extreme g. for Waldenses xiii 159(SL51) we have learned to our extreme g. how difficult to settle peace xiii 293(SL88) with g. of mind we received news of fatal war xiii 303(SL92) father of Galily full of g. and tears xiii 335(SL103) unfeigned g. for death of Oliver xiii 407(SL127) our g. in mourning ought not be immoderate xvii 261(CD2.11) G., mute in proposed tragedy xviii 230(MS) true g. admits no comforter xviii 337(MAR) Grievs, many g. lodged deep in my soul i 178(EL3.2) my g. not only pain me i 359(SA617)

Grievance, amendment of old neglected g. iii 369(Dp) than at ingenuous g. of mind iii 394(D1.3) dissolved Parliament without redressing one g. iv 75(K1) that no g. ever arise in commonwealth iv 293(AR) common g. who prepared minds above vulgar pitch iv 330(AR) many human laws found full of g. v 281(K27)

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happy skill to know what is g. to people x 324(Bd)

Grievances, to avoid insufferable g. III 50 (R2) insupportable g. of prelates III 74 (R2) do you remove g. of church III 220(CG1.6) such as are common g. III 332(AP) spend themselves upon g. of their nation III 339(AP) Parliament upon whom all our g. are devolved III 371 (Dp) waiting under many g. sore to spirit III 414(D1.8) most urgent and excessive g. in domestic life IV 71(T) their own g., especially of purse VI (TE) promising their g. should be afterward considered; Parliament judged Scotch war one of their main g.; king dismisses them and g. with scorn V 77(K1) king never loved true end of Parliaments, redress of g.; king was author of those g. V 78(K1) grinding courts, main g. to be removed V 119(K5) Parliament not to be dissolved till all g. redressed V 120(K5) when all g. be first removed V 182(K11) come with full authority to redress public g. V 183(K11) if God will restore g. of popish laws V 267(K25) Agricola removed these g. in peace X 73(B2) British clergy preaching own g. as done to Christ X 135 (B3) left them under same g. conquering as when conquered X 325(Bd)

Grieved, God g. at his heart II 377(PL11.887) Saviour never more g. III 373(Dp) Grievest, deservedly thou g. II 419(PR1.407)

Grievings, my frequent g. over my own lot XII 47(FE10)

Grievous, future evil g. to bear II 373(PL11.776)

Griffin, G. prince of S. Wales, aids Irish pirates in Severn; surprises Aldred's men; slays many X 291(B6) G. prince of South Wales wasted Herefordshire X 296(B6) Rhese, bro. of G., executed X 298(B6) Algar comes from Ireland to G.; they join and enter Hereford, slaying many; Harold pursues G. into Wales; makes peace with Harold; sets upon Leofgar, bishop of Hereford X 300(B6) G. aided Algar recover his earldom; inroads and

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robberies of G. whom no bonds of faith could restrain; G. pursued by Edward escapes by sea X 301(B6) G. escapes duke Harold by sea; Welsh promise to banish G.; slain by G., prince of N. Wales; Caradoc, son of slain G., besets duke Harold's house X 302(B6)

Griffin, as when a g. through the wilderness II 71(PL2.943)

Griffinlike, corporality of g. promoters III 15(R1)

Griffith, Captain, as for misdemeanor of G. XIII 500(SL161) will call G. before us; will cause him to do right XIII 501(SL161) G. of ship Acorn; G. came into Algiers with mariners; carried away Fleming slave; will call G. to account XIII 502(SL162)

Griffith, Matthew, one of those deceivers I present here to the people VI 151(N)

Griffith, g. is a horse on Riphæ mts. XVIII 331(MAR)

Griffith, G. subject king in Wales called to Edgar's court at Chester X 244(B5)

Grimes, one prisoner carried to Havana was called G.; G. formerly a gunner at Tortuga; G. barbarously murdered XIII 541(DS)

Grind, make him g. in prisonhouse III 276(CG2c) fit candidate to g. in mill; g. under some tyrant VII 85(1D2)

Grindal, Edmund, G. best of moderate divines; archbishop of Canterbury; lost favor III 13(R1)

Grinder, Mary, M. G. widow; most grievous complaint vs Thomas Killebrew; he owes M. G. money XIII 415(SL130)

Grinding, g. courts V 119(K5)

Grip, wrested liberties from Norman g. III 57(R2) think to g. fast Gospel III 494(D2.20) handle loosely that I may g. you harder IX 29(SD)

Gripes, pangs and g. of boiling conscience III 3(R1)

Griphiander, Christopher, G. sent with commands into England XIII 139(SL44)

Gripple, your classic priestship is too g. VI 261(O)

Grips, locks and g. of wrestling IV 288(E)

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Grizons, G. do not strive for supremacy III 73(R2) to confederates of same religion in country of the G. XIII 117(SL40)
 Groan, noise or universal g. I 391(SA 1511) many a dolorous g. II 201(PL6. 658)
 Groaning, world under own weight g. II 398(PL12.539) England then g. under prelatial yoke IV 330(AR)
 Groans, converse with everlasting g. II 44 (PL2.184) deep the g. II 363(PL11.489)
 Groats, keep to problems of 10 g. IV 263 (C)
 Groningen, More invited to G. on understanding that he would not accept IX 159 (SD)
 Groom, arrogance of a g. IV 257(C)
 Grooms, g. besmeared with gold II 156 (PL5.356) court ladies with their g. III 300(AP) begged office for his desertless g. V 118(K5)
 Gross, leave multitude as g. as themselves X 135(B3)
 Gross-headed, conceit that all who are not prelatial are g. III 287(AP)
 Grossness, all this earthy g. quit I 26(TI20)
 Grotesque, with thicket overgrown, g. and wild II 111(PL4.136)
 Grotius, Hugo, opinion of G. on divorce III 380(D1pt) G., a man of these times; one of the best learned persuaded of equity of imperial decrees in notes on Evangelists III 384(D1p) what G. observed on divorce; G. a man of general learning III 481(D2.17) G. on 2 Christian emperors and divorce; G. on various meanings of fornication III 487(D2.18) G. on relation of magistrate to divorce III 498(D2.21) I chanced to read G. on *Matt. v. iv* II 11(M) G. yet living; of prime note among learned men; G. retires plainly from canon to ancient civility and to Mosaic law; G. on 5. *Matthew* IV 229(T) G. on law among Visigoths VI 17(CP) Milton introduced to G.; G. ambassador from Sweden to France; Milton desirous of seeing G. VIII 123(2D) *Adamus Ex.* II 43(PL2.155) *De Veritate Relig. Chris.* p.140 XVIII 318(MAR)

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Grots, by g. and caverns I 101(CO428)
 umbrageous g. and caves II 115(PL4. 257)
 Grouden, More vainly subjoins act of synod of G. IX 239(SDs)
 Ground, fountain to spring from dry g. I 357(SA581) out of the fertile g. II 114 (PL4.216) with clang despised the g. II 226(PL7.422) cursed is the g. II 311(PL 10.201) till thou return to g.; out of g. thou II 312(PL10.206) on the g. he lay, on the cold g. II 335(PL10.850) curse aslope glanced on the g. II 342(PL10. 1054) with tears watering the g. II 343 (PL10.1090) watering the g. II 344(PL 10.1102) send him forth to till the g. II 349(PL11.98) drive from hallowed g. II 349(PL11.106) forth to till the g. II 355 (PL11.262) to dwell on even g. with sons II 358(PL11.348) search later antiquity not to g. themselves III 139(A4) g. in divinity III 438(D2.3)
 Ground-nest, lark left his g. II 434(PR2. 280)
 Grounds, if we hold fast to g. of reformed church III 81(P) truanted in fundamental g. of saving knowledge III 94(P) false g. of clerks III 347(AP)
 Ground-work, if you have no g. of logic III 136(A3)
 Grove, in Memphian g. or green I 10(N 214) made his g. II 22(PL1.403) hill of scandal by the g. of Moloch II 23(PL 1.416) haunt clear spring or shady g. II 78(PL3.28) that sweet g. of Daphne II 116(PL4.272) her bearded g. of ears II 141(PL4.982) this delicious g. II 230 (PL7.537) tuft of g. or garden plot II 275(PL9.418) stood a g. hard by II 324 (PL10.548) in wood or g. how Belial lurkest II 430(PR2.184) saw a pleasant g. II 434(PR2.289) olive g. of Academe II 468(PR4.244) the Alt or sacred g. of Jupiter XVIII 259(CM)
 Groves, arched walks of twilight g. I 44 (IP133) fortunate fields and g. II 97 (PL3.569) g. whose rich trees II 115 (PL4.248) fresh employment among the g. II 148(PL5.126) through g. of myrrh

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II 154(PL5.292) through g. of coral II 226(PL7.404) betook her to the g. II 274(PL9.388) g. in Rome presented to his eyes II 460(PR4.38)

Grow, seemed best always to me to g. slowly, by imperceptible advances IX 281(SDs)

Growth, prosperous g. of this tall wood I 95(CO269) to lop their wanton g. II 128(PL4.629) Nature multiplies her fertile g. II 155(PL5.319) creatures animate with gradual life of g. II 264(PL9.113) one night or two with wanton g. II 267(PL9.211) his g. now to youth's full flower II 407(PR1.67) prosperous g. of church III 191(CG1.2) God esteems g. and completing of one virtuous person IV 320(AR) to me it always appeared best to grow slowly IX 281(SDs) spiritual increase unlike physical g. appears to be in power of regenerate XVI 17(CD1.21)

Grudge, will not g. to think God IV 114(T) chief-priest discovered g. vs his gods X 157(B4)

Grunt, they utter not even a g. XII 121(POI)

Gruter, antiquarians seek from More rumored inscriptions of G. IX 123(SD)

Grynæus, Simon, testimony of G. on Bucer IV 1(M)

Gryshca, G. or Demetrius slain; had recalled Shusky and advanced him; G. the upstart Demetrius, receives submission of army of Boris; G. the right name of D. Evanowich as reported by Shusky X 360(HM4) wife of G. receives false Demetrius to her bed X 361(HM4)

Gualter, Rudolph, G. of Zurich well known commentator in Homilies; allows divorce for leprosy or any other cause making unfit IV 226(T) G. guest at banquet for Ramus XI 513(LOR)

Guard, placed in g. their watches round II 192(PL6.412) as a g. angelic placed II 255(PL8.559) g. all passage to the tree of life II 350(PL11.122) law set as g. over Adam IV 74(T) king dismisses g. V 105(K4) king puts another g. in their place; made Parliament no less doubtful

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of g. itself; deemed it more safe to be without g.; Parliament petitions for g. out of city; right of inferior courts to make choice of own g. V 106(K4) Parliament demanded a g.; g. not granted V 112(K4) Digby tells his new-listed g. V 125(K6) king intended to raise g. for own person V 142(K8) under color of new g. to his person V 144(K8) no g. fit to be confided in V 156(K9) laid siege to Hull for g. of his person V 169(K10) g. given by people is one thing; control of army another; king by consent of people has sufficient g.; tyrant tries to get g. as great as possible; Aristotle on g. for king VII 475(1D9) tyrant tries to have g. of public enemies or profligate subjects vs senate and people VII 477(1D9)

Guardian, would send a glistering g. I 93(CO218) G. spirit enters I 478(COT) like a puny with his g. IV 325(AR)

Guardians, Jacob saw bands of g., angels II 95(PL3.512) pavilioned with his g. bright II 353(PL11.215) g. forcing marriage III 422(D1.12) consent of g. in marriage is concurrent IV 105(T) duties of g. XVII 359(CD2.15)

Guards, on each side armed g. I 394(SA 1617) half-rounding g. II 137(PL4.862) husband who g. wife II 269(PL9.269) angelic g. ascended II 305(PL10.18) g. by me encamped II 399(PL12.590) mislead multitude of credulous readers from strong g. III 82(P) minister to set good g. and sentinels IV 336(AR) king placed in fidelity of such g. V 102(K3) enough said already about g. V 156(K9) g. changed lest they change their fidelity VII 53(1D1)

Guarini, *Past. Fido* i.i. I 36(L'A54) v.ii. I 100(CO401) iii.iii. I 100(CO418) i.i. I 302(ED86)

Gudfert, Athelstan goes to Scotland to demand G., son of Sitric X 232(B5) G. escapes out of Scotland; persuades Anlaf to join him; attacks Athelstan at Wundune; bloodiest battle ever seen in England X 233(B5)

Gudfrid, G. British king driven out by

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Athelstan; perhaps same as Guthfert x 232(B5)
 Guendolen, Sabrina flying the mad pursuit of G. i 116(CO829) Locrine forced to marry G. dau. of Corineus; divorces G.; G. enraged raises army, which slays Locrine; throws Estrildis and dau. Sabra into river x 15(B1)
 Guerdon, fair g. when we hope to find i 79(L73) most worthy g. of so much virtue xiii 145(SL46)
 Guest, shove away the worthy bidden g. i 80(L118) this day to be our g. ii 155(PL5.313) to entertain our angel g. ii 155(PL5.328) to meet his godlike g. ii 156(PL5.351) Eve stood to entertain her g. ii 157(PL5.383) favorable spirit, propitious g. ii 162(PL5.507) an earthly g. ii 212(PL7.14) ask his heavenly g. ii 214(PL7.69) Adam his illustrious g. besought ii 215(PL7.109) go, heavenly g. ii 258(PL8.646) where God or angel g. ii 260(PL9.1) partook as g. with Daniel ii 434(PR2.278) debauching maid while g. ix 53(SD) More a g. in Geneva ix 135(SD) as your latest g. from the ocean xii 35(FE8) soul as g. from heaven xii 255(PO7) would beasts receive such a vile g. as man xii 281(PO7)
 Guests, bridal friends and g. i 379(SA 1196) as inmate g. too numerous; of g. he makes them slaves ii 384(PL12.166) why do you delude your g. iii 177(Aps) Levite was to come with fellow g. vi 52(H) have proved treacherous g. vi 271(O) such g. as Saxons, Britons send for x 114(B3) notice of strange g. x 367(HM5) g. and strangers under law of nations xiii 45(SL15) injury or oppression of g. forbidden by Mosaic law xvii 383(CD2.16)
 Guiana, yet unspoiled G. ii 360(PL11.410) ship in trade upon coast of G. xiii 531(DSn)
 Guicciardini, Francesco, *Hist.* vi. p. 347 xviii 176(CB) ii. xviii 194(CB)
 Guidance, may see in g. of civil state difficulty of discipline iii 186(CG1.1) such nation not under illuminating g. of God's

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law iii 438(D2.3) charity, whose unerring g. I have followed iii 493(D2.20) victorious under g. of his living spirit iv 75(T) under same g. to try iv 189(T) your faithful g. iv 294(AR) others may find good g. to recover v 309(K28) g. from God by prayer vi 170(TR) path by God's g. shown to us vii 7(1Dp) serve God in love through g. of spirit of truth xvi 155(CD1.27)
 Guid-cruc, town called G. where Germanus won victory x 109(B3)
 Guide, had I no better g. i 68(S22.14) I shall be your faithful g. i 120(CO943) the Holy One of Israel be thy g. i 388(SA 1428) he his g. requested to let him lean i 395(SA1630) without g. ii 72(PL2.975) as a g. my umpire conscience ii 84(PL3.194) my g. and head ii 122(PL4.442) suddenly my g. was gone ii 147(PL5.91) I come thy g. ii 246(PL8.298) he who was my g. ii 246(PL8.312) love to heaven is both the way and g. ii 257(PL8.613) to her g. she spake ii 283(PL9.646) experience, best g. ii 289(PL 9.808) was she made thy g. ii 309(PL10.146) I follow thee, safe g. ii 359(PL 11.371) Adam to his g. lamenting ii 369(PL11.674) unfold, celestial g. ii 373(PL11.785) Providence their g. ii 401(PL12.647) no other g. I seek ii 417(PR 1.336) light of grace better g. than nature iii 142(A4) charity, interpreter and g. of our faith iii 382(Dip) by help of infallible g. iii 389(D1.1) to be g. of Adam's happiness iii 441(D2.3) had only scripture to be my g. iv 11(M) without teacher g. iv 314(AR) get to heaven under auspices of so foul a g. xii 97(FE24) so faithful and skilful a g. as Oldenburg xii 113(FE30) nature or reason no g. alone to God xiv 31(CD1.2)
 Guiderius, G. slain in fight x 56(B2)
 Guides, youth to ride out in companies with prudent and staid g. iv 290(E) divines which we may follow as g. v 58(TE) their blind g. v 215(K15) our glorious g. to freedom vii 9(1Dp) take as your g. in ignorance vii 187(1D3)

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these g. must be followed x 102(B2) g. only for Jougoria and Siberia x 344 (HM2) Moscovites furnished our men with g. x 368(HM5) obedience and love are best g. to knowledge xiv 25(CD 1.1)

Guiding, lend thy g. hand i 337(SA1)

Guido of Arezzo, G. invented modern method of singing xviii 140(CB)

Guienne, lost love of subjects in G. xviii 201(CB)

Guild, Body summoned all members to meet in g. iii 47(R2)

Guilders, pay annually 3000 g. xiii 261(SL 80)

Guild-hall, king of England searching in g. v 101(K3)

Guile, g. has withdrawn i 198(EL5.39) James without concern for secret g. i 236 (QN6) master of g. in many forms i 236(QN17) here sits G., black as night, with twisted eyes i 248(QN145) who filched you, tiny book, by g. i 318(JR14) Jael with inhospitable g. i 372(SA989) whose g. stirred up with envy ii 9(PL1.34) to wage by force or g. ii 12(PL1.121) work by fraud or g. ii 31(PL1.646) open war or covert g. ii 39(PL2.41) what can force or g. ii 44(PL2.188) by force, or worse, by some false g. pervert ii 80(PL3.92) serpent of his fatal g. gave proof unheeded ii 118(PL4.349) nor thou his false g. condemn ii 271(PL9.306) disarmed of g. ii 277(PL9.466) his words replete with g. ii 286(PL9.733) serpent far from g. ii 287(PL9.772) g. in their looks ii 308(PL10.114) all g. on him to try ii 409(PR1.123) spirits likest to himself in g. ii 432(PR2.237) tongue nothing slow to utter g. iii 146(A4) equally infamous with hyæna for blackness of its g. ix 125(SD) G. child of Erebus and Night xii 133(PO1)

Guilefully, tempter g. replied ii 283(PL9.655)

Guiles, thy specious gifts no gifts but g. ii 438(PR2.391)

Guilford, Earl Godwin meets Elfred at G. x 282(B6)

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Guillim, our English herald G. confesses nobility often ignoble; his office chiefly about titular dignity xviii 195(CB)

Guilt, driving far off each thing of sin and g. i 102(CO455) bare in thy g. how foul i 369(SA902) undergo with me one g. ii 295(PL9.971) of their mutual g. the seal ii 297(PL9.1043) if to hide their g. ii 300(PL9.1114) apparent g. in their looks ii 308(PL10.112) unable to transfer g. on him ii 310(PL10.166) washing them from g. of sin ii 394(PL 12.443) Satan struck with g. of his own sin ii 447(PR3.147) without g. of adding to God's word iii 412(D1.8) former g. that lies upon him iii 486(D2.17) g. of his own wretchedness iv 235(C) what is properly his own g. not imputed to evil counsellors v 66(Kp) any tyrant might as well purge himself from g. v 194(K12) no man in that g. sooner than king v 240 (K18) wrapped Scotch Presbytery in same g. vi 243(O) in supposed g. seemed to have shunned light vii 49(1D1) when accused is mute if his g. is evident vii 485 (1D10) how few criminals who do not deny g. ix 19(SD) unless conscious of g. ix 223(SD) Jews scattered not only as penalty for g. xiv 29(CD1.2) even before man confessed his g. xv 253(CD1.14)

Guiltiness, to gain as many associates of g. as they can iii 56(R2) their own g. doth manifest iii 196(CG1.3) depth of his g. known to God only v 13(TE) Presbyterians cannot wash off g. from hands; by their late doings have made it g. v 31 (TE) in his own g. he might justly have feared v 113(K4) king counts his only g. v 245(K19) constrained by own g. vi 269(O) some contend original sin is specially g.; g. not so much sin as imputation of sin; g. not same as original sin xv 197(CD1.11) g. is first of evils of first degree of death xv 203(CD1.12) g. accompanied or followed by terrors of conscience; forfeit of divine favor; diminution of majesty of countenance; pollution of whole man xv 205(CD1.12)

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Guiltless, why should mankind g. be condemned, if g. II 334(PL10.823) g. were not deprived of needful redresses IV 129 (T)
Guilty, fearing g. what his wrath II 316 (PL10.340) g. carriage of prelates protests fear III 202(CG1.5) law stands g. to itself IV 156(T) acquitting g.; condemning innocent equally abhorrent to God IX 65(SD) kings protect not innocent but g. x 134(B3)
Guinea, 14 sailors from Endeavor put ashore on coast of G. XIII 233(SL73)
Guinethia, Camden guesses Genounia to be G. or N. Wales x 81(B2)
Guinevere, G. kept a whole year in Glaston by Melvas x 129(B3)
Guintoline, Sisilius, son of G. XVIII 166 (CB)
Guise, by their g. just men they seemed II 366(PL11.576) in less humble g. than for petitioners III 339(AP) book dressed up in new Protestant g. v 64(Kp)
Guisian, give watchword like a G. of Paris III 309(AP)
Guitars, g. must be licensed IV 317(AR)
Guitheline, G. son of Gurguntius Barbirus good king; his wife, Martia, said to have made new Institution of Laws x 26(B1)
Guithlac, G. Danish king encounters Brennus x 23(B1)
Gulf, rolling in the fiery g. II 10(PL1.52) transfix us to the bottom of this g. II 20 (PL1.329) no deep within her g. can hold immortal vigor II 38(PL2.12) plunged in that abortive g. II 53(PL2.441) a g. profound II 59(PL2.592) abyss whose boiling g. II 74(PL2.1027) hell and the g. between II 80(PL3.70) escaped through the darksome g. II 152 (PL5.225) place of punishment, the g. of Tartarus II 179(PL6.53) where Tigris shot into a g. II 262(PL9.72) crossed the g. from hell II 306(PL10.39) over this g. impassable II 313(PL10.253) this unvoyageable g. II 317(PL10.366) down to opening g. II 375(PL11.833) such a wide g. of distraction III 220(CG1.6) into bottomless g. of chaos III 442(D2.3)

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detain ourselves at mouth of g. of many hideous temptations III 494(D2.20) swallowed up in private g. x 321(Bd)
Gulfs, g. and whirlpools of benefices III 344(AP)
Gull, lays him more open a conspicuous g. IV 248(C) clergy should not abuse and g. simple laity v 45(TE) g. their good opinion of you IX 155(SD)
Gullet, limitless abyss of bottomless g. I 272(ADP42)
Gulling, fabricated in hope of g. me IX 89 (SD)
Gums, wept odorous g. and balm II 115 (PL4.248) those dropping g. II 129(PL 4.630) offer sweet smelling g. II 357 (PL11.327) to supply want of teeth, rather g. III 327(AP)
Gunhildis, G. sister of Swane, not spared in massacre of Danes, though deserving; husband and son slain before her eyes; prophesies disaster to England x 257(B6)
Gunilda, G. daughter to Canute; wife to Henry III emperor; accused of in chastity; defended by English page XVIII 244(MS)
Gunildis, daughter of G., sister of Canute, married to Hacun x 278(B6)
Gunildis, Hardicanute gave sister G. to Henry, Alman emperor x 286(B6)
Gunildis, G., niece of Canute, banished with 2 sons x 289(B6)
Gunners, emperor uses only pioneers or g. x 338(HM1)
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Harbord, Charles, complaint of H. of danger of losing goods XIII 397(SL122)

Harbors, ride out observing h. IV 290(E)

Hardened, they h. more II 206(PL6.791) whom God had h. V 228(K17) despair or a h. heart often shows courage VII 485(1D10)

Hardening, is God's long-suffering or h. V 241(K19) h. of your heart VII 463(1D9)

Hardens, whom God h. he blinds V 231(K17)

Hardheartedness, usury, divorce, polygamy not conceded to Jews for h. XVII 39(CD2.2)

Hardicanute, H. son of Canute and Emma, made king of Denmark X 279(B6) Londoners for H. X 282(B6) H. still at Bruges receives English ambassadors; comes to rule England from Denmark; his reign; received with acclamations; first recalled injuries done to him and his mother X 284(B6) H. causes body of Harold to be dug up and thrown into Thames; calls to account Godwin and Leving for death of Elfred; deposes Leving; restores him next yr on payment of a sum; sends officers to collect tribute X 285(B6) H. punishes people of Worcester; tender toward his half bros.; received Edward and treated him well; died at marriage feast; buried in Winchester; gave sister Gunildis to Henry, Alman emperor X 286(B6) English rejoice at death of H. X 287(B6) learned gourmandizing from H., Danish king

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 Hardiness, preserving body's health and h. iii 299(AP)
 Harding, H. sets out office of knighthood in Arthur's Round Table xviii 210(CB) *Chron.* in Arthur xviii 210(CB)
 Hardness, divorces for h. of heart iii 372 (Dp) not do to say this permitted for h. of hearts iii 432(D2.2) law of license for h. of heart iii 434(D2.3) to remedy h. of heart iii 436(D2.3) live in adultery for h. of heart iii 448(D2.5) h. of heart also means stubborn resolution to do evil iv 166(T) force begets h. of heart vi 37(CP) h. of heart God's severest punishment vi 179(TR) h. of heart and discussion xv 169(CD1.10)
 Hardship, men to much h. born ii 417 (PR1.341)
 Hardy, h. the bowels of the reapers xii 277 (PO7)
 Hare, Druids abstained from h. x 51(B2) Boadicea, a h. in her bosom x 68(B2)
 Harebrained, by h. Edwards i 452(FC 12n) those h. philosophasters growling xii 185(PO4)
 Harefield, entertainment to the Countess Dowager of Darby at H. i 72(ARCC)
 Harefoot, Harold surnamed H. for swiftness x 281(B6)
 Harewood, Edgar kills Athelwold in forest now called H. x 246(B5)
 Harfleur, Henry V. after winning H. xviii 212(CB)
 Harlot, so rose Samson from the h. lap of Dalilah ii 298(PL9.1060) thick laid as varnish on h.'s cheek ii 471(PR4.344) pretend like Solomon's h. iii 277(CG2c) reformers suffer themselves to be overcome with h.'s language iii 356(AP) that prophet took h. to wife iii 439(D2.3) so infamous for Hebrew woman to play h. iii 488(D2.18) like h. in divine proverb ix 77(SD) Job's curse of h. wife on self ix 111(SD)

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Harlotries, cry up with verbal sleights and h. vii 9(1Dp)
 Harlots, not in bought smile of h. ii 133 (PL4.766) would it be proper for God to speak by h. xv 143(CD1.10)
 Harlotting, spend their youth in h. iii 119 (A1)
 Harm, now no more canst do them h. i 354(SA486) now laid perhaps asleep secure of h. ii 134(PL4.791) that implies not violence or h. ii 138(PL4.901) exalt him in the h. ii 217(PL7.150) lest h. befall thee severed from me ii 269(PL9.251) still in fear of h.; h. precedes not sin ii 272(PL9.326) vs his will he can receive no h. ii 272(PL9.350) why he should mean me ill, or seek to h. ii 301 (PL9.1152) from sting of famine fear no h. ii 433(PR2.257) other h. those terrors did not ii 476(PR4.486)
 Harmed, nor sleeping him nor waking h. ii 416(PR1.311) by hunger thou art not to be h. ii 438(PR2.407)
 Harmodius, you hope some H. will arise vii 339(1D5)
 Harmodiuses, before any H. arise to kill innocent H. vii 339(1D5)
 Harmonia, believed H. ought to have been daughter of Jove and Electra; when H. married Cadmus xii 155(PO2)
 Harmonic, in full h. number joined ii 131 (PL4.687) adjust strains to h. mode of sky xii 155(PO2)
 Harmonies, all heaven's h. i 94(CO242) harps that tuned angelic h. ii 231(PL7.560) God ever brings h. of his works together iii 418(D1.10) composing spirits with solemn and divine h. iv 288(E)
 Harmonius, nor how h. thy soul is i 414 (SRn) h. sound on golden hinges ii 219(PL7.206) more grateful than h. sound ii 257(PL8.606) h. airs were heard of chiming strings ii 437(PR2.362) makes up h. symmetry iii 140(A4) God's judgments and statutes are h. iii 471(D2.13)
 Harmony, such h. alone could hold heaven and earth in happier union i 5(N107) with your ninefold h. i 6(N131) held

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with melodious h. in willing chains i 20 (V51) hidden soul of h. i 39 (L'A144) celestial sirens' h. i 74 (ARC63) h. suspended hell ii 57 (PL2.552) in their motions h. divine ii 166 (PL5.625) instrumental h. breathed heroic ardor ii 180 (PL6.65) among unequals what h. ii 249 (PL8.384) h. to behold in wedded pair ii 257 (PL8.605) my heart by a secret h. ii 317 (PL10.358) Jesus should learn power of h. in tones ii 468 (PR4.255) discipline makes h. of her voice audible to mortal ears iii 185 (CG1.1) without breach of h. iii 341 (AP) other places in Bible keep h. with this iv 108 (T) minister finishes circuit in a h. iv 335 (AR) makes up best h. in church iv 339 (AR) new kind of musical h. viii 53 (2D) h. that distinguishes eloquent writer ix 287 (SDs) chorus of the rest of the virtues make a very fine h. xii 115 (FE31) birds describe things with sweetest h. xii 137 (PO1) that famous heavenly h.; if he taught h. of spheres; Pythagoras introduced by term h. xii 151 (PO2) thieving Prometheus the reason why we hear so little of this h.; my style lacking in rhythm compared with h. I mentioned before xii 157 (PO2) Orpheus and Amphion applied fingers to strings attuned with pleasing h.; beasts followed h. of strings xii 211 (PO6) eager to settle h. of church xiii 291 (SL 88)

Haro, Lewis Mendez de, letter 47 to H. on appointment of special ambassador from Spain xiii 147 (SL47)

Harold, H. king of Noricum sent Athelstan ship with gold prow x 237 (B5) Canute designs H., son by Algiva, to be king of England x 279 (B6) H.'s reign; nicknamed Harefoot; son of Canute and Algiva; elected king at Oxford x 281 (B6) H.'s competition with Hardicnute for throne; H. banishes Emma; sends for Elfred and has him murdered x 282 (B6) H. forges letter as of Emma to her sons in Normandy x 283 (B6) H. dies at London, some say at Oxford;

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buried at Winchester; H. having done nothing worth memory x 284 (B6) H.'s body ordered to be dug up and thrown into Thames; again interred with honor; Godwin swears that he acted vs Elfred by order of H. x 285 (B6)

Harold, H. son of Godwin, aids father at Beverstan x 293 (B6) H. took ship at Bristow; sailed to Ireland x 294 (B6) H. and Leofwin, sons of Godwin, come into Severn; spoil many villages around Somerset and Dorsetshire; escape with much booty to ships; H. joins father Godwin at Isle of Wight x 296 (B6) H. carries stricken father into king's chamber x 298 (B6) H. now earl of Kent, commands army at Gloucester vs Griffin and Algar; pursues Griffin into Wales; makes peace with them x 300 (B6) H. reduces Griffin to peace after affair at Glastbrig; H. now duke of W. Saxons, sets out to punish Griffin x 301 (B6) H. comes to Rude-land; burns Griffin's palace and ships; returns to Gloucester; sails around most part of Wales; exacts promise from Welsh to banish Griffin; receives Griffin's head; builds a fair house at Portscith to entertain king on hunting trips x 302 (B6) H. meets Northumbrians at Northampton to hear complaints vs Tosti; hears reason and orders Tosti and accomplices banished; Huntingdon's story; H. arouses Tosti's envy at court; attacked by Tosti x 303 (B6) hard to explain H.'s attitude with Northumbrians in regard to Huntingdon's story; H. carried by tempest into Normandy; brought to duke William; promises him castle of Dover and kingdom at death of Edward Conf.; story doubted; others say H. was sent to William after death of prince Edward x 304 (B6) stories of what duke H. promised duke William and why x 305 (B6) H. son of earl Godwin, made king; his reign x 307 (B6) Tosti envious of younger brother H.; H. prepares to meet Tosti x 308 (B6) H. admonished by duke William of his promises; puts him off contemptuously x 309 (B6)

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H. prepares to meet duke William; hastens to York to fight Harvager and Tosti; cuts off Harvager and Tosti at Stamford Bridge x 310(B6) H. defeats Norwegians at Stamford Bridge; defrauds soldiers of spoils x 311(B6) H. hurries back to London, then to Sussex, to meet duke William; always hurrying; finds duke 9 miles from Hastings; answers reports of soldiers on duke William's army; receives good advice from his bro. Girtha, a valiant youth x 312(B6) H. rejects offers from duke William at Hastings; his army before the battle described x 313(B6) H. falls at Hastings; his body sent without ransom to his mother; buried by her in Waltham in a church which he built x 314(B6) H. exacting shipmoney lost people's love xviii 201 (CB) English standard of H. xviii 210 (CB) H. slain in battle by William; Godwin, H.'s father xviii 244 (MS)

Harold Harvager, H. king of Norway makes peace with Edw. Conf. x 289(B6) H., king of Norway, appears with navy at mouth of Tine; H. cut off by Harold at Stamford Bridge x 310(B6)

Harp, set my h. to notes of saddest woe i 23(PA9) sing with notes angelical to many a h. ii 57(PL2.548) never shall my h. forget ii 92(PL3.414) prompt eloquence more tunable than lute or h. ii 149(PL5.151) till the savage clamor drowned both h. and voice ii 212(PL7.37) h. had work on the 7. day ii 232(PL7.594) melodious chime of h. ii 365(PL11.560) to the h. fair women sung ii 366(PL11.583) I may take a h. iii 148 (A4) h. of Orpheus was not more charming iv 280(E)

Harpies, under the sooty flag of Acheron, h. i 107(CO604) birds that threaten us with loathly talons i 320(JR33) with sound of h.' wings and talons heard ii 438(PR2.403) multitude of hungry and ravenous h. iii 55(R2) new divines gorged themselves like h. v 52(TE) h. at night pursue those conscious of wickedness xii 145(PO1) even as h. polluted

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table of Phineus xii 175(PO4)

Harping, sevenfold chorus and h. symphonies iii 238(CG2p)

Harpings, chorus of heavenly h. and song between i 331(SAP)

Harpoons, we sharpen our h. and iron instruments viii 55(2D)

Harp, immortal h. of golden wires i 28 (SM13) their golden h. they took, h. ever tuned ii 90(PL3.365) touched their golden h. ii 220(PL7.258) with evening h. and matin ii 227(PL7.450) h. that tuned angelic harmonies ii 231(PL7.559) Hebrew songs and h. ii 471(PR4.336)

Harpy-footed, h. furies ii 59(PL2.596)

Harquebus, like a h. shot over a file of words iii 149(A5)

Harquebusiers, 5000 h. before emperor x 339(HM1)

Harrington, marginal notes on H.'s *Ariosto* xviii 330(MAR) I have read H.'s *Ariosto* book 46, twice xviii 336(MAR) *Orl. F.* vi.52 i 87(CO70) i.52 i 97(CO321) vi.61 i 109(CO652) iv.55 ii 107 (PL4.34) xxvii.56 ii 137(PL4.858)

Harry whose tuneful and well measured song i 63(S13.1)

Harsh, some lords I found wondrous h. i 389(SA1461)

Harshness, character struck out for some h. xviii 247(TC)

Hart, gentle brace, h. and hind ii 352(PL11.189)

Hartlib, Samuel, *Of Education to Master S. H.* iv 275(E) thus Mr. H. you have in writing what we have oft discoursed of education iv 291(E) Vlacus first wrote to H. to print my writings ix 73 (SD)

Harvest, h. home songs i 91(CO174) shorn the fatal h. of thy head i 373(SA1024) field of Ceres ripe for h. ii 141 (PL4.981) crown as reapers oft are wont their h. queen ii 290(PL9.842) seed time and h. ii 377(PL11.899) faithful laborers in God's h. [*Matt.* ix.37] iii 143(A4) God can send laborers into h. [*Luke* x.2] iii 163(A13) 5 months more to h. iv 341 (AR) sow with lies a h. of more lies vii

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335(1D5) that Danes might not infest them in time of h. x 219(B5) here where you will reap h.; h. numerous in souls xii 109(FE28)
 Harwich, ships bound to explore Russia put into H. x 365(HM5)
 Haste, pardon fault of h. xii 15(FE4)
 Hastings, Lady Mary, H. sought in marriage by emperor Vasiliwich; refuses x 376(HM5)
 Hastings, English not subdued at H. vii 411(1D8) men of H. take 6 of Swane's ships x 290(B6) Duke William arrives at H. x 311(B6) Harold finds duke William about 9 miles from H.; Duke William keeps quiet at H. for 15 days x 312(B6)
 Hat, for men to lay h. on table iii 263(CG 2.3)
 Hatched, expect any of other arguments to be well h. iv 237(C)
 Hatches, clap under h. iii 333(AP) to have kept us under h. v 284(K27)
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 Hatching, h. vain empires ii 51(PL2.378) still h. matter of continual sorrow iii 381(D1p)
 Hate, rude bird of h. i 47(S1.9) worse than undissembled h. i 351(SA400) love which thou interpret'st h. i 365(SA790) way to raise inexpiable h. i 367(SA839) thou alone could h. me thy husband i 370(SA939) reap nothing but h. i 371(SA966) their end is h. i 382(SA1266) obdurate pride and steadfast h. ii 10(PL1.58) immortal h. ii 12(PL1.107) homicide, lust hard by h. ii 23(PL1.417) as not behind in h. ii 42(PL2.120) worship to whom we h. ii 46(PL2.249) to our power hostility and h. ii 49(PL2.336) Styx, the flood of deadly h. ii 58(PL2.577) so heavenly love shall outdo hellish h. ii 88(PL3.298) what hellish h. so easily destroyed ii 88(PL3.300) where wounds of deadly h. have pierced ii 110(PL4.99) whom their h. illustrates ii 170(PL5.738) all may see who h. us ii 197(PL6.559) whom thou hatest, I h. [Ps. cxxxix.21] ii 204(PL6.734) so un-

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imaginable as h. in Heaven ii 213(PL7.54) Satan disarmed of guile, of h. ii 277(PL9.466) fierce h. Satan recollects ii 277(PL9.471) h. brought me, not love ii 277(PL9.475) love and beauty not approached by stronger h. ii 277(PL9.491) high passions, anger, h. ii 300(PL9.1123) h. in their looks ii 308(PL10.114) wedlock-bound to a fell adversary, his h. ii 337(PL10.906) nor love thy life nor h. ii 365(PL11.553) those were visions of h. ii 367(PL11.601) h. attends thee ii 473(PR4.386) when h. enters into marriage; not h. that sins; h. that is natural dissatisfaction iii 398(D1.4) h. that now diverts him has no sin iii 399(D1.4) hate with most operative hatred; if they must not h. and forsake iii 410(D1.8) count h. a humorous, dishonest, slight cause of divorce iii 485(D2.17) h. is mightiest divider; h. is division itself iii 500(D2.21) nature's resistless sway in love or h. iii 501(D2.21) close fight of enmity and h. iv 127(T) shall we say God joined h. with h. or h. with love iv 151(T) if in answering adversaries we put away h. xviii 181(CB)
 Hated, the only righteous and therefore h. ii 370(PL11.702) Christ for this shall live h. ii 393(PL12.411) remember hell our h. habitation ii 406(PR1.47) h. of all and hating ii 462(PR4.97) father may be h. zealously, loved civilly iii 409(D1.8)
 Hateful, this dire change h. to utter ii 30(PL1.626) sight h. ii 124(PL4.505) these acts of h. strife; h. to all ii 187(PL6.264) thyself as false and h. ii 335(PL10.869) *Acts and Monuments* of Foxian confessors h. to prelates iii 120(A2) idolatrous marriage still h. to God iii 411(D1.8)
 Hater, Gildas charges Aurelius Conanus with being h. of his country's peace x 137(B3)
 Haters, clergy then deadly h. of truth x 135(B3)
 Hates, God h. to join unmatchable things iv 152(T)

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Hating, h. to hear of perfect reformation III 426(D1.14) h. common cheats of learning and ministry; h. that they who preached out bishops VI 96(H)

Hatred, find thy h. less I 364(SA772) while with perfidious h. II 19(PL1.308) live in h., enmity II 55(PL2.500) on me exercise not thy h. II 337(PL10.928) persecute with h. III 230(CG2p) hated with a most operative h. III 410(D1.8) hidden efficacy of love and h. in man; love and h. flowing through whole mass of created things III 418(D1.10) can be to no other purpose than h. III 426(D1.14) kindle h. inconcilable III 427(D1.14) God's known h. of sin III 463(D2.10) faults committed argues not always a h. natural or incidental III 483(D2.17) natural h. is greater evil in marriage III 484(D2.17) affliction of natural h. in matrimony; juster in balancing of natural h. and casual adultery III 485(D2.17) to couple h. is to twist rope of sand III 500(D2.21) h. now to learn IV 69(T) h. an enemy of Christianity IV 127(T) either h. of her religion and her h. to ours; or love of her society will flatter out our zealous h. IV 192(T) cuts off supposal of any great h. between them IV 242(C) this was malicious h. bent vs her life; lest his h. should prove mortal IV 243(C) if one abound in fraud and h. IV 263(C) children grow into h. and contempt of learning IV 279(E) tyrants have h. vs good men V 1(TE) clergy overburdened with people's h. V 81(K1) root from which his h. springs V 110(K4) fury of king's h. to professors of true religion V 160(K9) h. of king to all truly religious V 164(K10) consider their h. same as Irish; pretended reasons of their h. VI 243(O) h. overflowed everywhere VII 257(1D4) royalists when subdued laid not down their h. VII 495(1D10) leave in readers intense h. of you as defender of king's crimes VII 515(1D12) not out of h. of kings, but of tyrants VII 551(1D12) greater your h., greater my merits VIII 83(2D) your iniquitous attempt to kindle h. vs us VIII 171(2D)

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should have h. of unprincipled IX 3(SD) to have incurred h. of so many poets IX 193(SD) you do fear arousing h. of bad men XII 107(FE28) Phanes' love turning to h. XII 127(PO1) light and darkness have disagreed from beginning with bitterest h. XII 133(PO1) breed aversion of inborn h. XII 161(PO3) transport into h. XII 165(PO3) that learned men have yielded to h. XII 259(PO7) out of h. of same religion XIII 183(SL56) God does not join couple in h. XV 157(CD1.10) opposed to love is h. of God XVII 53(CD 2.3) opposed is perverse h. of self XVII 201(CD2.8) h. should be proportioned to intrinsic hatefulness of object; h. is one of the affections XVII 203(CD2.8) h. sometimes a duty, as when we hate enemies of God or church; we are to hate dearest relatives if they endeavor to seduce us from God and true religion XVII 259(CD2.11) love of country not to extend to h. of neighboring nations XVIII 165(CB) Edward I. perceiving h. of people XVIII 170(CB) H., mute in proposed tragedy XVIII 230(MS)

Hatreds, at death forget his h. VIII 175(2D) keep aloof from h. VIII 251(2D) rivalry in schools for production of h. XII 121(PO1)

Hatton, Charles, from letter of Thomas Gill to H. XVIII 379(APO)

Haughtiness, send home his h. III 106(AP) honest h. III 304(AP) Christ took course to lay their h. IV 143(T) jealous h. of prelates and cabin counsellors IV 295(AR) if with serious brow, Edgar discovered to have insulting h. X 244(B5) measured step with h. laid aside XII 123(PO1)

Haughty, like a proud steed went h. on II 137(PL4.858) more h. thus replied II 174(PL5.852) Satan with vast and h. strides II 181(PL6.109) sends her h. prelates III 218(CG1.6) stand to utmost for your h. courts III 221(CG1.6) whether h. distance of prelaty III 244(CG2.1) so h. in pontifical see of Belfast VI 270(O)

Haul, as if you had made a great h. VII 457(1D9)

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Haunt, fright them from their hallowed h. 144 (IP138) to superstitious eye the h. of wood-gods II 434 (PR2.296) bed for 20 years only a h. of lust IV 99 (T)
 Haunted, from h. spring and dale I 8 (N184) on summer eves by h. stream I 39 (L'A130)
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 Havens, more than if some enemy should stop h. IV 337 (AR) what commodious h. Britons had X 35 (B2)
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your h. I him appoint II 165(PL5.606)
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5.830) since he the h., one of our num-
ber II 174(PL5.842) feel his thunder on
thy h. II 175(PL5.893) not as frail in h.
II 190(PL6.346) all h. they live II 190
(PL6.350) under their h. embodied all
in one II 205(PL6.779) she will acknowl-
edge thee her h. II 256(PL8.574) why
didst not thou the h. command me II 301
(PL9.1155) her seed shall bruise thy h.
II 311(PL10.181) Satan's fulgent h. and
shape II 320(PL10.449) revolution on my
defenseless h. II 333(PL10.815) by the
h. broken be not intended II 407(PR1.60)
ere in h. of nations he appear II 408(PR
1.98) motherly cares and fears got h. II
426(PR2.64) h. takes first seat; wen sits
next him as a special near relation; rich
endowments of h. be decreed to wen III
47(R2) wen is to h. foul disfigurement
III 49(R2) England would appear with
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h. III 234(CG2p) do with his heels what
surpassed consideration of his h. III 308
(AP) error a blind, serpentine body with-
out h. III 368(Dp) affects h. and inward
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439(D2.3) hardness of h. in vulgar sense III 443(D2.3) live in adultery for hardness of h. III 448(D2.5) dispense to sin for hardness of h. III 453(D2.7) if hardness of h. be any excuse III 465(D2.11) overdated dispensation increases hardness of h. III 469(D2.13) how hardness of h. should be lessened III 475(D2.15) this was that hardness of h. which Moses suffered III 493(D2.20) God loves not to plow out h. of our endeavors with sad tasks III 495(D2.20) through customary faintness of h. III 497(D2.20) Paræus would prove hardness of h. no longer permitted in divorce III 506(D2.22) tolerate adultery for hardness of h. III 555(Dn) God who tries the inmost h. IV 11(M) engraven in h. of man by divine impression IV 75(T) image in unity of mind and h. IV 93(T) former allowances for hardness of h. IV 123(T) one whose hardness of h. can feign adultery IV 130(T) it was done, they say, for hardness of h.; giving way to hardness of h. hardens more; much less would he for hardness of their h. pollute his law IV 156(T) permission to divorce for hardness of h. a dispensation IV 161(T) if God in his wisdom allowed it for hardness of h.; arrogance to take stricter courses vs hardness of h. than God; more severe than God thought good to be vs hardness of h. IV 164(T) if they be such enemies to hardness of h.; hardness of h. has twofold acceptance in Gospel; Apostles whose weakness is called hardness of h.; hardness of h. the decay of man from original righteousness; all which till hardness of h. came in was unjust; hardness of h. could not endure all things; hardness of another's h. might not inflict on innocent IV 165(T) if abolish divorce as only suffered for hardness of h.; very seeking of right by law is not without hardness of h.; if nothing must be suffered for hardness of h.; hardness of h. wherewith most men pursue civil justice; if plain that judicial law suffered only for hardness of h.; hardness of h. taken for stubborn resolution to do

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evil; God suffers this reprobate hardness of h.; God commands all to worship in singleness of h. iv 166(T) God suffers wicked to perform rites of religion in hardness of h.; if God suffer hardness of h. equally in best laws; law of divorce has many wise ends besides being suffered for hardness of h.; does not follow that this law had no other reason than hardness of h.; Paul seems to permit even marriage for hardness of h. iv 167(T) Moses suffered many to put away wives for hardness of h. iv 168(T) Christ does not say in general that for hardness of h. he gave precept; orthodoxally be understood how God suffered divorce for hardness of h. iv 169(T) wondered what we might do to a man's h. to find sincerity in it iv 233(C) God put it into man's h. how to find way of common peace v 16 (TE) his h. served him not to undergo hazard v 100(K3) in any king's h. what shadowy conceit will not create jealousy v 101(K3) who prays must first consult h.; prayer having less intercourse with h. v 223(K16) had he borrowed David's h., had been holier theft v 258(K23) if h. cannot join in extemporary prayers v 262(K24) with upright h. did civil duties v 286(K27) not only sincere of h., for such he sought ever vi 29(CP) hardness, besottedness of h. God's severest punishment vi 179(TR) hardening of your h. and furthering damnation vii 463 (1D9) hardened h. often puts on mask of fortitude vii 483(1D10) I have visited all recesses of my h. viii 67(2D) on seeing into h.; have need of Delian diver ix 295(SDs) Britons not so without h. as Gildas reports x 318(Bd) if God had not given them understanding h. xiv 153 (CD1.4) God displays justice by hardening the h.; raising up hardness of h. in Pharaoh xiv 163(CD1.4) God does not induce innocent h. to sin, but one that has conceived sin xv 73(CD1.8) God's hardening of the h. does not make him author of sin xv 81(CD1.8) tolerate this abuse in spite of hardness of h.; divorce under

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law not granted for hardness of h. xv 161 (CD1.10) law does not permit divorce for mere hardness of h.; should attribute hardness of h. to him who retained bad wife xv 163(CD1.10) marriage nowhere gives way to hardness of h. xv 167(CD 1.10) light of gospel not to be sought in records alone but in h. xvi 271(CD1.30) supplication must come from pure h. xvii 85(CD2.4) God who never fails them who seek him with uprightness of h. xviii 35(DEC)

Heart-burning, first h. that swelled up Becket iii 58(R2)

Heart-grief, midst of sorrow and h. i 384 (SA1339)

Hearth, on the holy h. i 9(N190) fairy ladies danced upon the h. i 21(V60) cricket on the h. 142(IP82) Gallic must, drained beside charming h. i 208(EL 6.12) when h. crackles with nuts i 300 (ED48) sit idle on household h. i 357 (SA566)

Hearts, music sweet their h. and ears did greet i 5(N94) to set the h. of men on fire i 18(N62) an age to come with h. untainted i 324(JR83) have brought doubt in feeble h. i 353(SA455) jealousy of love, powerful in human h. i 365(SA 792) sacrifice had filled h. with mirth i 394(SA1613) while their h. were jocund i 396(SA1669) in those h. love unlibidinous reigned ii 160(PL5.449) how can h. not free be tried ii 163(PL5.532) prevenient grace had removed stony from h. ii 345(PL11.4) women skilled to retire and draw h. after them ii 430(PR 2.162) truth bred up in Christian h. iii 91(P) your h. are there iii 110(A1) new light break in upon chill and gloomy h. iii 164(A13) vain to write laws to men whose h. are without knowledge of God iii 182(CGp) world so potent in men's h. iii 243(CG2.1) require firm h. in sound bodies iii 299(AP) hardness of their h.; hard h. of his holy people iii 432(D2.2) how probable their h. more hard in this; their h. set upon usury; h. as hard under best kings iii 436(D2.3)

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overswayed by those hard h. **III** 437 (D2.3) ere Pilate would yield to hard h. of people **III** 465 (D2.11) forbid smaller sins as opposite to hardness of their h. **III** 470 (D2.13) so much to the hardening of h.; harden their faces, not their h. only **III** 473 (D2.14) this that Moses suffered for hardness of their h.; dispensation for hard h. to live in adultery **III** 554 (Dn) men of hard h. would abuse this liberty **IV** 114 (T) hard h. of others unchastisable **IV** 129 (T) if law be written in our h.; this vulgar sense of the law is far from making law written in h.; dissolves charity and religion in h. **IV** 135 (T) to wicked men and hardened h. God gave law to harden more **IV** 169 (T) h. no less revered for devotion **IV** 207 (T) instilling barren h. with slavery **IV** 279 (E) our h. are now more capacious **IV** 345 (AR) how join h. to extemporal prayers; how join h. to songs not understood **V** 263 (K24) if we possessed h. so pure, so snowy **XII** 157 (PO2) reproving hardness of h. of so many people **XIV** 151 (CD1.4) God's providence in hardening h. **XV** 69 (CD 1.8) hardening h. the last punishment on wicked; not exclusively the work of God **XV** 83 (CD1.8) divine law written in h. of believers **XVI** 149 (CD1.27) Christ writes inward law on h. of believers **XVI** 151 (CD1.27) scripture written in h. of believers according to promise of God **XVI** 273 (CD1.30) pillar of truth is not church but h. of believers; truth of Bible established by persuasion of Spirit in h. of believers **XVI** 279 (CD1.30)

Heart-struck, Adam at the news h. **II** 355 (PL11.264)

Heasten, H.'s wife and 2 sons captured at Beamflet and sent to Alfred; he releases them; H. gives oath and hostages; breaks faith; joins other Danish army; builds castle at Shoberic **X** 217 (B5)

Heat, receive familiar the fierce h. **II** 45 (PL2.219) with kindly h. **II** 130 (PL4.668) concoctive h. **II** 159 (PL5.437) lest cold or h. injure us **II** 342 (PL10.1057) sends comfortable h. from far **II** 343 (PL

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10.1077) all in h. they light nuptial torch **II** 366 (PL11.589) crafty and artificial h. of jurisdiction **III** 252 (CG2.3) wanting other matter to catch him a h. **III** 329 (AP) quenches the natural h. **III** 351 (AP) answer deliberate reason with h. and noise **III** 386 (D1p) prescribed satisfaction of an irrational h. **III** 394 (D1.3) if his h. had burst out vs opinion **IV** 66 (T) good and evil, like radical h. **IV** 98 (T) in h. of annulling **IV** 139 (T) garland to be run for not without dust and h. **IV** 311 (AR) accusing of a popular h. **V** 80 (K1) now rankled with contrary h. **VI** 66 (H) communicating natural h. of government and culture **VI** 145 (W) people after false h. became cold **X** 323 (Bd) H., mute in proposed tragedy; H. entered into world **XVIII** 230 (MS)

Heath, Richard, letter 13 to H. **XII** 59 (FE 13)

Heath, stands on the blasted h. **II** 30 (PL 1.615)

Heathen, advanced praises high among h. **I** 353 (SA451) hostile sword of h. **I** 361 (SA693) spread his name great among h. **I** 388 (SA1430) known by various idols through the h. world **II** 21 (PL1.375) dispersed among the h. **II** 325 (PL10.579) among the h. for to me is not unknown **II** 440 (PR2.443) duty to free thy country from her h. servitude **II** 448 (PR3.176) idolatries of h. round **II** 457 (PR3.418) Arians and Pelagians slain by h. for Christ's sake **III** 10 (R1) Zosimus the h. on Constantine **III** 23 (R1) resemblance of Constantine's rites to those of h. **III** 24 (R1) chief argument of h. vs Christians **III** 29 (R1) leave serious thoughts less seriously than h. were wont to conclude graver discourses **III** 76 (R2) h. philosophers thought virtue was inestimable; h. men so enamored of virtue **III** 161 (A13) better for Constantine if h. had heard fame of his justice **III** 169 (A16) more ancient authority than any h. writer **III** 181 (CGp) such care was had by wisest of the h. **III** 182 (CGp) among h. civil and religious rites placed **III** 256 (CG2.3) sage h. writers

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youth 1 121(CO969) h. itself would stoop to her 1 123(CO1022) good h. cast his best regard upon us 1 542(CO657n) rapt mind sees Olympus and depths of Tartarus 1 196(EL5.19) if a poet sings of h., he must live sparingly 1 210(EL6.55) Fawkes minded to send James to halls of high h. 1 224(PB1.5) came to shining portals of Olympus 1 258(PE63) floors of vaulted h. shall rush down 1 260(NS20) archetype of man one in age with h. 1 266(IPA9) tenfold array of h. 1 266(IPA17) Damon amid the joys of h. 1 316(ED216ff) breath of h. fresh-blowing 1 337(SA10) wherefore was my birth from h. foretold 1 337(SA23) whom Gentiles feign to bear up h. 1 342(SA150) of birth from h. foretold 1 355(SA525) with touch ethereal of h.'s fiery rod 1 356(SA549) do work from h. imposed 1 357(SA565) sense of h.'s desertion 1 359(SA632) favored of h. who finds one virtuous 1 374(SA1046) strength which thou from h. feign'dst 1 377(SA1134) person with command from h. 1 380(SA1212) my part from h. assigned 1 380(SA1217) never from h. imparted strength so great 1 388(SA1438) all who dwell in bright realms of h. above 1 1(PLpv10) h. at war 1 1(PLpv19) h., hell, earth, chaos, all 1 3(PLpv5) just h. to requite 1 4(PLpv43) h. and earth may be supposed not yet made 1 7(PL1a) for h. hides nothing from thy view 1 9(PL1.27) grandparents favored of h. 1 9(PL1.30) what time his pride had cast him out from h. 1 9(PL1.37) as far removed from light of h. as from the center thrice 1 11(PL1.73) thence in h. called Satan 1 11(PL1.82) on the plains of h. 1 12(PL1.104) holds the tyranny of h. 1 12(PL1.124) endangered h.'s perpetual king 1 13(PL1.131) hath lost us h. 1 13(PL1.136) back to the gates of h. 1 14(PL1.171) precipice of h. 1 14(PL1.174) will and high permission of all-ruling h. 1 16(PL1.212) this the seat that we must change for h. 1 17(PL1.244) mind can make a h. of hell, a hell

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of h. 11 17(PL1.255) better to reign in hell than serve in h. 11 17(PL1.263) may beyetregained in h. 11 18(PL1.270) steps on h.'s azure 11 19(PL1.297) flower of h. 11 19(PL1.316) as in the vales of h. 11 19(PL1.321) from h. gates 11 20(PL1.326) powers that erst in h. 11 21(PL1.360) Astarte, queen of h. 11 24(PL1.439) spirit more lewd fell not from h. 11 26(PL1.491) confessed later than h. and Earth, their boasted parents 11 26(PL1.509) Titan, h.'s first born 11 26(PL1.510) middle air, their highest h. 11 26(PL1.517) amerced of h. 11 30(PL1.610) as when h.'s fire 11 30(PL1.612) whose exile hath emptied h. 11 31(PL1.633) be witness all the host of h. 11 31(PL1.635) he who reigns monarch in h. 11 31(PL1.638) fame in h. that God intended to create new worlds 11 31(PL1.651) favor equal to the sons of h. 11 31(PL1.654) defiance toward the vault of h. 11 32(PL1.669) least erected spirit that fell from h., for in h. 11 32(PL1.680) riches of h.'s pavement 11 32(PL1.682) his hand was known in h. 11 34(PL1.733) how he fell from h. 11 34(PL1.741) to have built in h. high towers 11 35(PL1.749) pursue vain war with h. 11 38(PL2.9) dcities of h. 11 38(PL2.11) I give not h. for lost 11 38(PL2.14) fixed laws of h. made Satan the leader 11 38(PL2.18) happier state in h. 11 38(PL2.25) more than can be in h. 11 39(PL2.37) fiercest spirit that fought in h. 11 39(PL2.45) h.'s fugitives 11 40(PL2.57) o'er h.'s high towers 11 40(PL2.62) our power sufficient to disturb his h. 11 41(PL2.102) fairer person lost not h. 11 41(PL2.110) towers of h. filled with armed watch 11 42(PL2.129) to confound h.'s purest light 11 42(PL2.137) pursued with h.'s afflicting thunder 11 43(PL2.166) he from h.'s height 11 44(PL2.190) race of h. thus trampled 11 44(PL2.194) disenthroned the King of h. 11 46(PL2.229) what place can be for us within h.'s bound, unless h.'s lord we overpower 11 46(PL2.236) in h. this our delight 11 46(PL2.247)

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though in h. our state 11 46(PL2.251) h.'s all-ruling Sire 11 47(PL2.264) h. resembles hell 11 47(PL2.268) what can h. show more 11 47(PL2.273) in emulation opposite to h. 11 48(PL2.298) offspring of h. 11 49(PL2.310) know not that the King of h. 11 49(PL2.316) exempt from h.'s high jurisdiction 11 49(PL2.319) no part of h. will be lost by revolt of angels 11 49(PL2.325) rule with golden scepter those in h. 11 49(PL2.328) with dangerous expedition to invade h. 11 50(PL2.343) ancient and prophetic fame in h. 11 50(PL2.346) oath that shook h.'s whole circumference 11 50(PL2.353) though h. be shut; h.'s high Arbitrator 11 50(PL2.358) may chance re-enter h.; not unvisited of h.'s fair light 11 52(PL2.397-8) O progeny of h. 11 53(PL2.430) terror of h. 11 54(PL2.457) equal to the highest in h. 11 55(PL2.479) h.'s cheerful face 11 55(PL2.490) seemed alone the antagonist of h. 11 56(PL2.509) from either end of h. 11 57(PL2.538) not to contend with spirits of h. 11 62(PL2.687) first broke peace in h. 11 62(PL2.690) third part of h.'s sons 11 62(PL2.692) reckonest thyself with spirits of h. 11 62(PL2.696) with h.'s artillery fraught 11 63(PL2.715) once deemed so fair in h. 11 64(PL2.749) in bold conspiracy vs h.'s king 11 64(PL2.751) amazement seized all the host of h. 11 65(PL2.759) war arose and fields were fought in h. 11 65(PL2.768) driven headlong from the pitch of h. 11 65(PL2.772) dalliance had with thee in h. 11 67(PL2.819) in the purlieus of h. 11 67(PL2.833) lest h. surcharged 11 67(PL2.836) command of h.'s all-powerful King 11 68(PL2.851) inhabitant of h. 11 68(PL2.860) this frame of h. were falling 11 71(PL2.925) bounds confine with h. 11 72(PL2.977) made head vs h.'s King 11 73(PL2.992) h. gates poured out 11 73(PL2.996) now lately h. and earth 11 73(PL2.1004) to that side h. from whence 11 73(PL2.1006) such was the will of h. 11 74(PL2.1025) from the walls of h. 11 74(PL2.1035) behold

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far off the empyreal h. 11 75(PL2.1047)
 light, offspring of h. firstborn 11 77(PL3.
 1) all the sanctities of h. 11 79(PL3.60)
 Satan coasting the wall of h. 11 80(PL3.
 71) wings his way not far off h. 11 80
 (PL3.88) mercy and justice through h.
 and earth 11 82(PL3.133) ambrosial fra-
 grance filled all h. 11 82(PL3.136) both
 h. and earth shall high extol 11 82(PL3.
 146) sins vs high supremacy of h. 11 84
 (PL3.205) dwells in all h. charity so
 dear 11 85(PL3.216) silence was in h. 11
 85(PL3.218) pleased, look out of h. 11
 86(PL3.257) shall enter h. long absent
 11 86(PL3.261) admiration seized all h.
 11 87(PL3.272) in h. and earth the only
 peace 11 87(PL3.274) of them that bide
 in h. 11 89(PL3.322) thou attended glo-
 riously from h. 11 89(PL3.323) spring
 new h. 11 89(PL3.335) h. rung with jubi-
 lee 11 89(PL3.347) amarant removed to
 h. 11 90(PL3.356) river of bliss through
 h. rolls 11 90(PL3.358) such concord is
 in h. 11 90(PL3.371) yet dazzle h. 11 91
 (PL3.381) by thee h. of heavens created
 11 91(PL3.390) shook h.'s everlasting
 frame 11 91(PL3.395) thus they in h. 11
 92(PL3.416) which from the wall of h.
 11 92(PL3.427) him dead who lives in
 h. 11 94(PL3.477) St. Peter at h.'s wicket
 11 94(PL3.484) at foot of h.'s ascent 11
 94(PL3.486) up to the wall of h. 11 95
 (PL3.503) when Jacob cried: This is
 the gate of h. 11 95(PL3.515) stairs drawn
 up to h. sometimes 11 96(PL3.517) by
 steps of gold to h. gate 11 96(PL3.541)
 though after h. seen 11 97(PL3.552) sun
 in splendor likest h. 11 98(PL3.572) in-
 terpreter through highest h. 11 101(PL3.
 657) hypocrisy walks invisible, except
 to God, through h. and earth 11 102(PL3.
 685) sharpest-sighted spirit in h. 11 102
 (PL3.691) hear only in h. 11 102(PL3.
 701) this ethereal quintessence of h. 11 103
 (PL3.716) her monthly round through
 mid h. 11 103(PL3.729) is wont in h. 11
 103(PL3.737) heard cry in h. aloud 11
 106(PL4.2) sometimes towards h. 11 107
 (PL4.29) warring in h. vs h.'s match-

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less King 11 107(PL4.41) to accuse but
 h.'s free love 11 108(PL4.68) hell I suf-
 fer seems a h. 11 109(PL4.78) divided
 empire with h.'s King 11 110(PL4.111)
 a h. on earth 11 113(PL4.208) in the
 ascending scale of h. 11 119(PL4.355)
 high seat your h.; ill-fenced for h. 11 119
 (PL4.371-2) pure as the expanse of h.
 11 122(PL4.456) meet some wandering
 spirit of h. 11 125(PL4.531) whereh. with
 earth and ocean meets 11 125(PL4.539)
 unarmed youth of h. 11 126(PL4.552)
 looks alien from h. 11 126(PL4.571) come
 well known from h. 11 127(PL4.581) re-
 gard of h. on all his ways 11 128(PL4.
 620) these the gems of h. 11 129(PL4.
 649) h. would want spectators 11 130
 (PL4.676) lift our thoughts to h. 11 131
 (PL4.688) adored the God that made
 both sky... h. 11 132(PL4.722) as when
 thou stood'st in h. 11 136(PL4.837) Ga-
 briel, thou hadst in h. 11 138(PL4.886)
 O loss of one in h. 11 138(PL4.904) serve
 high up in h. 11 140(PL4.944) servilely
 adored h.'s awful monarch 11 140(PL4.
 960) though h.'s King ride 11 141(PL4.
 973) road of h. star-paved 11 141(PL4.
 976) starry cope of h. 11 141(PL4.993)
 hung forth in h. his scales 11 142(PL4.997)
 can do no more than h. permits thee 11
 142(PL4.1009) my latest found, h.'s last
 best gift 11 144(PL5.19) h. wakes with
 all his eyes 11 145(PL5.44) shaped and
 winged like one of those from h. 11 146
 (PL5.55) as we, ascend to h. 11 146(PL
 5.80) ye in h. extol him 11 149(PL5.
 163) birds that singing up to h. gate 11
 151(PL5.198) beheld with pity h.'s high
 King 11 151(PL5.220) enemy late fallen
 from h. 11 152(PL5.240) flew through
 the midst of h. 11 153(PL5.251) till at
 the gate of h. arrived 11 153(PL5.254)
 colors dipped in h. 11 154(PL5.283) some
 great behest from h. 11 155(PL5.311) God
 hath dispensed his bounties as in h. 11 155
 (PL5.330) native of h. 11 156(PL5.361)
 none can than h. such glorious shape 11
 157(PL5.362) though spirits of h. 11 157
 (PL5.374) Eve stood to entertain her

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guest from h. 11 157(PL5.383) though in h. the trees of life 11 159(PL5.426) as may compare with h. 11 159(PL5.432) of their being who dwell in h. 11 160(PL5.456) at h.'s high feasts 11 160(PL5.467) son of h. and earth 11 162(PL5.519) fallen from h. to deepest hell 11 163(PL5.542) tellst what hath passed in h. 11 163(PL5.554) in the great zone of h. 11 164(PL5.560) what if earth be but the shadow of h. 11 164(PL5.575) as h.'s great year 11 164(PL5.583) from all the ends of h. 11 165(PL5.586) shall bow all knees in h. 11 165(PL5.608) feast in h. 11 166(PL5.630-41) the growth of h. 11 166(PL5.635) face of brightest h. had changed 11 167(PL5.644) former name is heard no more in h. 11 167(PL5.659) decree hath passed lips of h.'s Almighty 11 168(PL5.676) ere night had disencumbered h. 11 169(PL5.700) great his name, high was his degree in h. 11 169(PL5.707) drew 3. part of h.'s host 11 169(PL5.710) be found the worst in h. 11 170(PL5.742) declared in sight of h. 11 171(PL5.765) natives and sons of h. 11 172(PL5.790) ever to hear in h. 11 173(PL5.810) every soul in h. shall bend the knee 11 173(PL5.816) God formed the powers of h. 11 173(PL5.824) made all the spirits of h. 11 173(PL5.837) birth mature of this our native h. 11 174(PL5.863) through h.'s wide champain 11 178(PL6.2) makes through h. grateful vicissitude 11 178(PL6.7) till her hour to veil the h. 11 178(PL6.11) morn such as in highest h. 11 178(PL6.13) to the brow of h. pursuing 11 179(PL6.51) powers militant that stood for h. 11 180(PL6.62) over many a tract of h. they marched 11 180(PL6.77) O h., that such resemblance 11 182(PL6.114) liberty and h. had been all one 11 183(PL6.164) minstrelsy of h. 11 184(PL6.168) serve in h. God ever blest 11 184(PL6.184) throughout the vast of h. trumpet sounded 11 185(PL6.203) clamor never heard in h. till now 11 185(PL6.208) all h. resounded 11 185(PL6.217) from his stronghold of h. 11 186(PL6.

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228) hoping there to end intestine war in h. 11 187(PL6.259) evil unnamed in h., now plenteous 11 187(PL6.263) disturbed h.'s blessed peace 11 187(PL6.267) h. casts thee out; h. brooks not violence and war 11 187(PL6.272) turn this h. itself into the hell 11 188(PL6.291) fit to decide empire of great h. 11 188(PL6.303) nor from Holy One of h. refrained his tongue 11 190(PL6.359) angels contented with their fame in h. 11 191(PL6.375) by doom cancelled from h. 11 191(PL6.379) over h. inducing darkness 11 192(PL6.406) sustained what h.'s Lord 11 193(PL6.425) this continent of spacious h. 11 194(PL6.474) fiery spume till touched with h.'s ray 11 195(PL6.480) when fair morn orient appeared in h. 11 196(PL6.524) however witness h., h. witness 11 198(PL6.563) all h. appeared obscured with smoke 11 198(PL6.585) earth hath this variety from h. 11 200(PL6.640) all h. had gone to wrack 11 201(PL6.669) Father in sanctuary of h. 11 202(PL6.672) as we compute the days of h. 11 202(PL6.685) makes wild work in h. 11 202(PL6.698) all may know in h. and hell 11 203(PL6.705) wheels that shake h.'s basis 11 203(PL6.712) drive them out of h.'s bounds 11 203(PL6.716) shall soon rid h. of these rebelled 11 204(PL6.737) 3. sacred morn began to shine through h. 11 204(PL6.748) his sign in h. 11 205(PL6.776) h. his wonted face renewed 11 205(PL6.783) Father to whom in h. 11 207(PL6.814) root them out of h. 11 208(PL6.855) to the crystal wall of h. 11 208(PL6.860) threw themselves down from verge of h. 11 208(PL6.865) hell saw h. ruining from h. 11 209(PL6.868) disburdened h. rejoiced 11 209(PL6.878) rode triumphant through mid h. 11 209(PL6.889) thus measuring things in h. 11 209(PL6.893) war in h. 11 210(PL6.897) descend from h., Urania 11 211(PL7.1) led by thee into the h. of heavens I have presumed 11 212(PL7.13) by what befell in h. 11 213(PL7.43) so unimaginable as hate in h. 11 213(PL7.54)

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how this world of h. and earth began 11 213(PL7.63) how first began this h. 11 214(PL7.86) sun suspense in h. 11 215(PL7.99) to none communicable in earth or h. 11 216(PL7.124) after Lucifer from h. fell 11 216(PL7.131) h. yet populous retains number 11 216(PL7.146) to have dispeopled h. 11 217(PL7.151) earth be changed to h. and h. to earth 11 217(PL7.160) ye powers of h. 11 217(PL7.162) within appointed bounds be h. and earth 11 217(PL7.167) great triumph and rejoicing was in h. 11 218(PL7.180) h. opened wide her gates 11 218(PL7.205) as mountains to assault h.'s height 11 219(PL7.215) thus God the h. created 11 219(PL7.232) birthday of h. and earth 11 220(PL7.256) h. he named the firmament 11 221(PL7.274) be gathered now, ye waters, under h. 11 221(PL7.283) earth seemed like h. 11 223(PL7.329) lights high in expanse of h. 11 223(PL7.340) office in the firmament of h. 11 223(PL7.344) set the stars in the firmament of h. 11 224(PL7.349) sowed h. thick as a field 11 224(PL7.358) longitude through h.'s high road 11 224(PL7.373) revolved on h.'s great axle 11 225(PL7.381) wings displayed on firmament of h. 11 225(PL7.390) h. in all her glory shone, rolled her motions 11 229(PL7.499) man magnanimous to correspond with h. 11 229(PL7.511) Creator returned up to h. of heavens 11 231(PL7.553) he through h. that opened wide 11 232(PL7.574) holy mount of h.'s high seated top 11 232(PL7.585) another h. from h. gate not far 11 233(PL7.617) this world of h. and earth consisting 11 236(PL8.16) h. is as the book of God 11 238(PL8.66) whether h. move or earth 11 238(PL8.70) when they come to model h. 11 238(PL8.79) nor h. such journeys run 11 238(PL8.88) earth though in comparison of h. small 11 238(PL8.92) for the h.'s wide circuit let it speak 11 239(PL8.100) set out from h. where God resides 11 239(PL8.111) placed h. from earth so far 11 239(PL8.120) sun predominant in h. 11 241(PL8.

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160) h. is for thee too high 11 241(PL8.172) contented with revealed of highest h. 11 242(PL8.178) pure intelligence of h. 11 242(PL8.181) I seem in h. 11 243(PL8.210) nor less think we in h. 11 243(PL8.224) toward h. my wondering eyes 11 244(PL8.257) adorned with what all earth or h. 11 252(PL8.483) h. in her eye 11 253(PL8.488) all h. and happy constellations shed 11 253(PL8.511) love leads up to h. 11 257(PL8.613) the angel up to h. 11 258(PL8.652) h. now alienated 11 260(PL9.8) earth how like to h. 11 263(PL9.99) terrestrial h. danced round by other heavens 11 264(PL9.103) as God in h. is center 11 264(PL9.107) in h. much worse would be my state; nor in h. to dwell, unless by mastering h.'s Supreme 11 264(PL9.123) this new favorite of h. 11 266(PL9.176) offspring of h. and earth 11 270(PL9.273) find favor from h. 11 272(PL9.334) hell within Satan though in mid h. 11 277(PL9.468) so much hath hell debased me to what I was in h. 11 277(PL9.488) thy looks, the h. of mildness 11 279(PL9.534) considered all things visible in h. 11 281(PL9.604) h. is high, high and remote to see 11 289(PL9.811) heinous and spiteful act of Satan known in h. 11 304(PL10.5) up into h. the angelic guard 11 305(PL10.17) news arrived at h. gate 11 305(PL10.22) all judgment whether in h. 11 306(PL10.57) mine to do thy will in h. and earth 11 307(PL10.69) accompanied to h. gate 11 307(PL10.88) O h., in evil strait 11 309(PL10.125) saw Satan fall like lightning down from h. 11 311(PL10.184) confines met of empyrean h. 11 316(PL10.321) fully avenged our foil in h. 11 318(PL10.375) antagonist of h.'s king 11 318(PL10.387) so near h.'s door triumphal 11 318(PL10.389) to our native h. little inferior 11 321(PL10.467) which fame in h. 11 321(PL10.481) alike is hell or paradise or h. 11 326(PL10.598) then h. and earth renewed 11 327(PL10.638) new h. and earth shall rise, or down from h. descend 11 327(PL

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10.647) peopled highest h. with spirits masculine 11 336(PL10.889) witness h. what love 11 337(PL10.914) importune h. 11 337(PL10.933) sighs winged for h. 11 346(PL11.7) to h. their prayers flew up nor missed the way 11 346(PL11.14) with h. and earth renewed 11 348(PL11.66) call to synod through h.'s wide bounds 11 348(PL11.68) good from h. descends; aught should ascend to h. 11 350(PL11.142) further change which h. by these mute signs 11 352(PL11.194) Adam, h.'s high behest 11 354(PL11.251) thou knowest h. his and earth 11 357(PL11.335) to the hand of h. submit 11 359(PL11.372) offering brought propitious fire from h. 11 361(PL11.441) offering found from h. acceptance 11 362(PL11.457) permit to h. 11 365(PL11.554) had not h. rescued 11 370(PL11.681) clouds from under h. hovering 11 372(PL11.740) all cataracts of h. set open 11 375(PL11.825) as h. his windows shut 11 376(PL11.849) Noah grateful to h. 11 376(PL11.864) what mean colored streaks in h. 11 377(PL11.879) fire shall purge both h. and earth 11 377(PL11.901) as in despite of h., or from h. claiming 11 380(PL12.34) tower whose top may reach h. 11 380(PL12.44) ere tower obstruct h.'s towers 11 380(PL12.52) great laughter in h. 11 380(PL12.59) how sun shall stand in mid h. 11 388(PL12.263) O sent from h. 11 388(PL12.270) his covenant sworn to David, stablished as days of h. 11 391(PL12.346) star unseen in h. before 11 391(PL12.361) virgin high in love of h. 11 392(PL12.380) Satan whose fall from h. 11 392(PL12.391) then to h. of heavens he shall ascend 11 394(PL12.451) exalted high above all names in h. 11 395(PL12.458) receive into bliss, whether in h. or earth 11 395(PL12.463) if our deliverer up to h. re-ascend 11 395(PL12.479) he from h. a comforter will send 11 396(PL12.485) tidings from h. 11 396(PL12.504) sacred mysteries of h. turn to advantage 11 396(PL12.509) in clouds from h. to be revealed 11 398(PL

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12.545) knewst all works of God in h. 11 399(PL12.579) art all things under h. 11 400(PL12.618) h.'s kingdom nigh at hand 11 406(PR1.20) on him baptized h. opened 11 406(PR1.30) Father's voice from h. pronounced 11 406(PR1.32) long the decrees of h. delay 11 407(PR1.55) to receive testimony of h. 11 408(PR1.78) I saw h. above clouds unfold 11 408(PR1.81) out of h. voice I heard 11 408(PR1.84) Sire who obtains monarchy of h. 11 408(PR1.87) all h. admiring stood 11 411(PR1.168) so they in h. their odes 11 411(PR1.182) Son of eternal King who rules h. 11 413(PR1.237) star in h. appearing 11 414(PR1.249) thy star new graven in h. 11 414(PR1.253) shown him so from h. 11 415(PR1.276) h. opened her eternal doors 11 415(PR1.281) Father's voice audibly heard from h. 11 415(PR1.284) begin authority I derived from h. 11 415(PR1.289) nor from the h. of heavens excluded 11 418(PR1.366) leave to come into h. of heavens 11 419(PR1.410) spectacle to all the host of h. 11 420(PR1.416) Satan never more in hell than when in h. 11 420(PR1.420) serviceable to h.'s King 11 420(PR1.421) Elijah who rode up to h. 11 424(PR2.17) Son owned from h. 11 427(PR2.85) princes, h.'s ancient sons 11 428(PR2.121) with more than human gifts from h. adorned 11 429(PR2.137) had not God from h. rained manna 11 435(PR2.312) when God divulges just man through h. 11 444(PR3.62) when to extend Job's fame through h. 11 444(PR3.65) famous Job was in h. 11 444(PR3.68) God not content in h. 11 446(PR3.112) philosophy descended from h. 11 468(PR4.273) if I read aught in h.; or h. write aught 11 472(PR4.382) both ends of h. gan thunder 11 473(PR4.410) pillared frame of h. 11 475(PR4.455) by voice from h. heard 11 477(PR4.512) by voice from h. 11 478(PR4.539) or remote from h. 11 480(PR4.598) down from h. cast 11 480(PR4.605) fall from h. trod down 11 481(PR4.620) imbathe soul with fragrancy of h. 11 5(R1) day

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to commune of our eternal city in h. iii 53(R2) bishops have tresspassed vs h. iii 54(R2) thy monarchy through h. and earth; dateless circle of eternity iii 79 (R2) truth daughter not of time but of h. iii 91(P) Polycarpus had a voice from h. at his death iii 94(P) angel from h. should bear us down iii 103(P) repetitions prayers not acceptable in h. [Matt. vi.7] iii 124(A2) blind hope to merit h. iii 143(A4) New Jerusalem descends from h. iii 144(A4) for God of h. is already come down iii 168(A14) pope and cardinals will cog a die into h. before you iii 174(Aps) as God has writ his imperial decrees through provinces of h. iii 185(CG1.1) reed given John from h. iii 194(CG1.2) mend ordinances of h. iii 212(CG1.6) love of God as a fire sent from h. iii 260(CG2.3) if repentance sent from h. iii 266(CG2.3) sends fouler stench to h. iii 308(AP) find alehouses in h. iii 333(AP) added by favor from h. iii 336(AP) as if some divine commission from h. iii 340(AP) his astrology wide all the houses of h. iii 342(AP) a truth delivered by voice from h. iii 360(AP) no place in h. or earth where charity may not enter iii 374 (Dp) England has this honor vouchsafed from h. iii 377(Dp) as far as h. from hell iii 409(D1.8) able to condemn all divorive engines in h. and earth iii 410 (D1.8) strange propriety from all other works under h. iii 459(D2.9) feared not to be called least in kingdom of h. iii 462 (D2.9) no man knows hell so well as he who converses most in h. iii 485(D2. 17) open not lips vs providence of h. iii 496(D2.20) your unquestioned calling from h. iv 18(M) pure, unblamable spirits of Bucer and Fagius live in h. iv 20 (M) frequent assistances from h. for this government iv 72(T) no ordinance of earth or h. can bind vs good of man iv 75(T) syllables that take upon them to join h. and hell iv 90(T) binding on earth also bound in h. iv 136(T) than rich in at h. gate iv 187(T) nature as

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blameless as sun and planets in h. iv 190 (T) nature rejoicing with h. and earth in spring iv 290(E) when God tabled Jews from h. iv 309(AR) send our thanks and vows to h. iv 337(AR) we have favor and love of h. propitious to us iv 340(AR) when Moses may sit in h. rejoicing iv 342(AR) rarified our spirits like influence of h. iv 345(AR) story as pleasing in ears of h. v 95(K2) how acceptable king's prayer to those in h. v 149 (K8) obstruct king's way to h. v 173 (K10) disciples summoning fire from h. v 197(K12) every true church having wherewithal from h. v 208(K13) giants who threatened bondage to h. v 221(K16) if king never heard prayers, doubtful if heard in h. v 225(K16) thought mist could hide him from eye of h. v 240(K18) how uttered in sight of h. v 241(K18) king and party having lost h. upon earth in this quarrel; canonize one another into h.; full sail on another voyage than to h. v 243(K19) irregular motions on earth as well as in h. v 271(K26) solaces with likeness of punishment from h. v 272(K26) so little is anything or person sacred to king, even in h. v 275(K26) buckler fabled to fall from h. into Capitol v 293(K28) voice heard from h. on day of donations vi 48 (H) looking for no recompense but in h. vi 76(H) church whose head is in h. vi 83(H) regardless of deliverances vouchsafed from h. vi 117(W) never to be advanced like mercies from h. vi 118 (W) Christ governs church from h. vi 124(W) unless God from h. commands contrary vii 181(1D3) worships tyrant as Messiah sent down from h. vii 205(1D3) what offence does wrath of h. punish you for vii 277(1D5) on king on throne in Parliament under golden h.; argument prayed down from h.; especially a golden and silken h.; which golden h. you have so devoutly gazed upon; quite forgotten h. of Moses; in Aristotle's h. you established 3 temperate zones; how many zones in golden, silken

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h. of king's; your contemplation of h. vii 481(1D9) English inspired from h. viii 9(2D) More hears voices from h.; cry that ascends to h. heard only by just, if by any but God viii 45(2D) when forging this cry to h.; will not suffer you to hear other cries that reach h.; loud cry vs you to h.; if you hear not all the cries to h. vs you; never could have heard cry of royal blood to h. viii 47(2D) lest you dare pollute h. itself; cry is to reach h.; if cry reaches h. viii 91(2D) voice from h. in Constantine's time viii 183(2D) offer your adulterous mouth to h. viii 203(2D) poets fabled heroes were in h. viii 219(2D) hope doctrine of h. will prove refuge; if you adopt glosses of divines for doctrine of h. ix 125(SD) miss mark by whole h. ix 127(SD) Britons instead of acknowledging hand of h. x 113(B3) clergy seeking degrees in church more than h. x 135(B3) so much more tolerable is infidelity in eye of h. x 140(B3) Augustine said he came from Rome to offer h. x 143(B4) Edwin believed Paulinus was one sent from h. to claim promise x 157(B4) St. Peter having read letters admits into h. x 340(HM1) whoever thinks to get to h. under such auspices xii 97(FE24) throughout circuit of h. xii 125(PO1) Saturn driven from h. to hell; Pluto sought dominion of h. xii 139(PO1) earth trying to imitate h. xii 141(PO1) famous golden chain of Jove hanging down from h. xii 151(PO2) as if you took from h. those; Atlas would have withdrawn from holding h.; the Dolphin would have preferred seas to h. xii 153(PO2) whom whole choir of h. lauded xii 155(PO2) divine poetry by power given by h. xii 163(PO3) Jupiter comfortable in his h.; either granted Saturn solace for lost h. xii 191(PO5) flood of eloquence that saturated and bedewed as if from h. xii 213(PO6) Homer recalling mind from things done in h. xii 219(PO6) fellow-students received into h. xii 231(PO6) soul as guest on earth from h. xii 255(PO7) escape of Medows

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attributed only to h. xiii 251(SL77) h. astounded by cries in Piedmontese massacre xiii 481(SL153) adduce direct attestation from h. as to truth of their doctrine xiv 179(CD1.5) supreme dominion in h. and earth belong to Father xiv 227(CD1.5) Son came down from h. in womb of Virgin; Son now in h. by reason of his virtue or superior nature xiv 315(CD1.5) Son's ascent into h. xiv 337(CD1.5) God first described as creating h. and earth xv 15(CD1.7) highest h. is the supreme citadel and habitation of God; improbable h. was created at time of world; h. formed before world xv 29(CD1.7) does not follow that highest h. is eternal or God; h. of heavens, habitation of God, is apart from this universe xv 31(CD1.7) expulsion of angels from h. xv 35(CD1.7) angels sent from h. as messengers of vengeance xv 103(CD1.9) evil angels permitted to wander even in h. xv 109(CD1.9) if David believed his soul would be received into h. xv 221(CD1.13) no place for saints in h. till resurrection xv 223(CD1.13) on our conversation being in h. xv 227(CD1.13) soul of Lazarus might be expected to return from h. xv 235(CD1.13) soul does not go directly to h. or hell xv 241(CD1.13) properly speaking paradise is not h. xv 245(CD1.13) Son by whom all things were made in h. and earth xv 263(CD1.14) on children being of such as kingdom of h.; inheritor of kingdom of h. not admissible to every religious sacrament xvi 173(CD1.28) heavenly and spiritual bread that came down from h. xvi 195(CD1.28) keys of kingdom of h. not given to Peter alone xvi 231(CD1.29) kingdom of h. and Christ's reign upon earth xvi 359(CD1.33) Satan to be overthrown by fire from h. xvi 363(CD1.33) signs of h. spoken of as never to pass away xvi 369(CD1.33) our glorification to be accompanied by renovation of h. and earth xvi 379(CD1.33) Sabbath a shadow or type of sabbatical rest or eternal peace in h. xvii 175(CD2.7) unrighteousness

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excludes all from kingdom of h. xvii 199 (CD2.8) pestilence sent by h. in Justinian's time xviii 205 (CB) Gabriel shows his frequency as much on earth as in h.; chorus sings of battle and victory in h. xviii 231 (MS) h. itself would stoop to her xviii 271 (BI) Homer makes h. gold xviii 297 (MAR) Mazarin has gone to h. if it can be taken xviii 355 (PAM)

Heaven-banished, h. host ii 320 (PL10.437)

Heaven-born, depressing high and h. spirit of man iii 368 (Dp)

Heaven-fallen, revolted rout h. ii 323 (PL10.535)

Heavenfield, Denisburn, afterward called H. x 160 (B4)

Heaven-gifted, with this h. strength i 338 (SA36)

Heaven-inspired, rid depth of your breast of those h. furies xii 9 (FE2)

Heavenly, oft converse with h. habitants i 102 (CO458) *Revelation* divided into acts with chorus of h. harpings and song between i 331 (SAP) appoint not h. disposition i 350 (SA373) promised by h. message i 359 (SA635) women seeming at first all h. i 374 (SA1035) sing h. muse ii 8 (PL1.6) gods and h. essences ii 13 (PL1.138) though of their names in h. records ii 21 (PL1.361) under hope of h. grace ii 55 (PL2.499) then shining h. fair ii 65 (PL2.757) though tempered h. ii 67 (PL2.813) set free all the h. host ii 67 (PL2.824) taught by the h. muse ii 78 (PL3.19) say, h. powers ii 85 (PL3.213) all the h. choir ii 85 (PL3.217) so h. love shall outdo hellish hate ii 88 (PL3.298) for h. minds from such distempers foul ii 110 (PL4.118) to h. spirits bright little inferior ii 119 (PL4.361) with h. touch of instrumental sounds ii 131 (PL4.686) h. choirs the Hymenean sung ii 131 (PL4.711) shook his plumes that h. fragrance filled ii 153 (PL5.286) fit to honor our h. stranger ii 155 (PL5.316) h. stranger, please to taste ii 158 (PL5.397) or in h. paradises dwell ii 161 (PL5.500) liberty and heaven to h. souls ii 183 (PL6.165) supreme of h. thrones ii 203 (PL6.723)

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but h. born ii 211 (PL7.7) for thou art h. ii 213 (PL7.39) ask his h. guest ii 214 (PL7.69) on h. ground they stood ii 219 (PL7.210) to the h. vision thus presumed ii 248 (PL8.356) not offend thee, h. Power, my Maker ii 249 (PL8.379) my earthly by his h. overpowered ii 251 (PL8.453) Eve led by her h. Maker ii 252 (PL8.485) scale by which to h. love ii 256 (PL8.592) love not the h. spirits ii 257 (PL8.615) go h. guest ii 258 (PL8.646) man endow with h. spoils ii 265 (PL9.151) her h. form angelic ii 276 (PL9.457) can envy dwell in h. breasts ii 286 (PL9.730) these h. shapes will dazzle now ii 299 (PL9.1082) suffer them to enter and possess a place so h. ii 326 (PL10.624) h. audience loud ii 327 (PL10.641) lest thy too h. form ii 335 (PL10.872) prayers passed through h. doors ii 346 (PL11.17) cloud with something h. fraught ii 353 (PL11.207) h. bands down from the sky ii 353 (PL11.208) describe one of the h. host ii 353 (PL11.230) h. instructor ii 376 (PL11.871) 7 lamps representing h. fires ii 387 (PL12.256) would have resigned his h. office ii 406 (PR1.28) more h. first by winning words ii 413 (PR1.221) choirs sung h. anthems ii 480 (PR4.594) from h. feast refreshed ii 482 (PR4.637) high negotiations of h. embassy iii 12 (R1) as if h. city could not support itself without secular authority iii 23 (R1) not perceiving h. brightness iii 57 (R2) subdued by excellency of h. gifts iii 92 (P) h. message of Gospel iii 154 (A13) low-pitched desire if they do but mix with h. intentions iii 162 (A13) to be messenger and herald of h. truth iii 164 (A13) with which office of being a teacher his h. wisdom was well pleased iii 165 (A13) contains explication of many admirable and h. privileges iii 183 (CGp) gestures and motions of discipline's h. paces iii 185 (CG1.1) h. structure of evangelic discipline iii 191 (CG1.2) excellence of that h. traffic iii 230 (CG2p) next declares h. power of Gospel iii 245 (CG2.2) because

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ye forsake h. teaching of Paul III 247(CG 2.2) h. ministry of the Evangel III 251 (CG2.3) assist minister in h. cure III 263 (CG2.3) with h. solaces they cheer his humble remorse III 266(CG2.3) Christ scattering h. grain of his doctrine III 491 (D2.19) ordering of a h. power IV 16 (M) here the h. institutor IV 88(T) to combine and mix h. with hellish IV 133 (T) h. grace of faith IV 277(E) grounding not on h. contemplation of justice and equity IV 279(E) at fountain of h. radiance IV 344(AR) as his own h. compositions in adversity V 90(K1) exercise of that h. gift of prayer V 224(K16) Christina princess and authoress little less than h. VIII 103(2D) soldiers instruct others in h. things; h. light of truth VIII 179(2D) aroused to hope of h. dominion XII 125 (PO1) that famous h. harmony XII 151 (PO2) how can we be susceptible to that h. sound XII 157(PO2) instill measure of h. blessedness XII 163(PO3) believe h. spirits rejoice in literary leisure XII 205(PO6) gods laying aside h. affairs XII 215(PO6) poets represent h. beings in jocularly XII 221(PO6) preserving h. vigor of mind XII 275(PO7) understandings are enlightened for perception of h. things XVI 7(CD1.21) good man aspires to lead a life resembling that of h. host XVIII 129(CB) spectacles of divine and h. character XVIII 207(CB) thus Lucretius says we are all born of h. seed XVIII 326(MAR)

Heavenly Love, H.L., character in proposed tragedy XVIII 228(MS)

Heavenly-born, inhabitant of heaven and h. II 68(PL2.860)

Heaven-offending, actions of duke of Savoy are h. XIII 357(SL110)

Heavens, painted h. so full of state I 13 (PS136.15) how the h. and earth rose II 8(PL1.9) before the h. thou wert II 77(PL3.9) by thee heaven of h. created II 91(PL3.390) eyes that run through all the h. II 100(PL3.651) who sittst above these h. II 149(PL5.156) where these h. now roll II 164(PL5.578) all the h. rung

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II 231(PL7.562) open, ye h., your living doors II 231(PL7.566) he his fabric of the h. II 238(PL8.76) admitting motion in the h. II 239(PL8.115) danced round by other h. that shine II 264(PL9.103) changes in the h. II 329(PL10.692) shall bound his glory with the h. II 392(PL12.371) raise from confluent mass new h. II 398(PL12.549) from his watch tower in the h. III 60(R2) when men thought thou hadst gone up into farthest end of h. III 147(A4) he taught h. revolve with melodious charm; sirens sit upon each of circles of h. XII 151(PO2) Aristotle imputed to Pythagoras unheard symphony of h.; toil of rolling h. for so many ages XII 153(PO2) hear singing h. clearly XII 155(PO2) many think motion natural to h. XII 189(PO4) what avails to know every law of h. and stars XII 265(PO7) Son not said to be higher than the h.; but to be made higher than the h. XV 275(CD 1.14)

Heaven-warring, h. champions II 53(PL 2.424)

Heave-offering, no tithes to Levites till after h. to Lord VI 51(H) offered to Levite first as h. VI 60(H) h. of tithes is abolished VI 73(H)

Heaviness, molder away in h. III 421(D 1.11) weighed down and depressed with sleepy h. because of blindness XII 69(FE 15)

Hebe, while H. brings immortal nectar I 20(V38) such as hang on H.'s cheek I 35(L'A29) as smooth as H.'s their un-razored lips I 96(CO289) Health, sister of H. I 284(AS23)

Hebraism, H. in speaking of God's knowing a man by his gracious knowledge XIV 121(CD1.4) "to believe in one" is H. XIV 335(CD1.5) common H. in phrase "are not" XV 19(CD1.7) "sitting at right hand" is H. meaning raised to place of power XV 313(CD1.16)

Hebraisms, conjecture of curt and obscure H. IV 110(T) NT has nothing near so many Atticisms as H. which was majesty of God IV 177(T)

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Hebraizes, Evangelist here H. iv 178(T) Hebrew, while H. bands did pass i 14(PS 136.39) father urged him to study H. i 276(ADP85) H. songs and harps ii 471(PR4.336) fathers all except 2 or 3, ignorant of H. iii 33(R1) songs in H. law and prophets incomparable iii 238(CG2p) glossing even to H. root iii 329(AP) most clergy unable to read H.; necessary to know H. iii 347(AP) in H. phrase is nakedness of aught iii 389(D 1.1) H. word signifies iii 454(D2.8) H. words plainly note iii 482(D2.17) infamous for H. woman to be harlot iii 488(D2.18) to vexation of H. wives iii 509(D2.22) Vatablus professed H. at Paris iv 106(T) strange concubines to vexation of H. wives iv 109(T) when expositors began to understand H. text iv 113(T) master might take away wife from H. servant; if added, a stranger, not a H.; H. master could not give heathen wife to H. servant iv 123(T) milder signification than the 2 H. words used for divorce iv 145(T) must have recourse to H. iv 178(T) as if he knew H. and Greek iv 235(C) his utter ignorance of the H. iv 258(C) youth to study H. tongue iv 285(E) solecism in H. vii 89(1D2) H. kings liable to be judged and punished vii 105(1D2) H. doctors on Samuel's non-extant book vii 119(1D2) God governed H. commonwealth vii 239(1D4) H. judges accountable to none but Sanhedrin vii 373(1D7) wise H. says God is end of all things xi 67(LO1.8) H. Bible sent by Young xii 7(FE1) according to sense it has in H. xii 335(EC46nm) idea of eternity conveyed in H. by comparison and deduction rather than by express words xiv 47(CD1.2) H. word in Bible xiv 49(CD1.2) plural form of word for God in H. xiv 53(CD1.2) as it is in the H. xiv 199(CD1.5) in H. language word for God often used of men; H. word; using plural word with singular meaning xiv 245(CD1.5) plural meaning singular according to H. mode; H. words; see in H. certain Bible references for forms

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of Elohim in plural with singular meaning xiv 247(CD1.5) H. word xiv 249(CD 1.5) H. word xiv 279(CD1.5) neither David or any other H. believed in the personality of Holy Spirit xiv 363(CD 1.6) H. language no where admits active sense, as does the Greek xv 9(CD1.7) H. verb for create cannot mean create out of nothing xv 17(CD1.7) H. word for husband signifies lord xv 121(CD1.10) signification of H. word xv 137(CD1.10) divorce law on H. servant xv 161(CD 1.10) H. reading xv 231(CD1.13) the H. does not express any condition in *Ezek.* xviii.26 xvi 85(CD1.25) word for testament in H. xvi 113(CD1.27) John baptized in conformity with H. custom xvi 189(CD1.28) Apocrypha not written in H. xvi 251(CD1.30) H. word for blasphemy xvii 155(CD2.6) use of word corresponding to blasphemy in H. xvii 157(CD2.6) H. sense of the word for blasphemy includes too much xvii 159(CD 2.6) H. midwives not guilty of falsehood in deceiving Pharaoh xvii 307(CD2.13) obscene passages in H. scriptures due to vehemence of writer xvii 325(CD2.13) H. name for usury, "a bite" xvii 341(CD 2.14) manumission of H. slaves xvii 369(CD2.15) *see also* Ebrew *Hebrew Wife*, Selden in *H.W.* viii 133(2D) Hebrews, his chosen people i 14(PS136.44) Greeks rather learned arts of H. ii 471(PR4.338) what H. of old did for their country I might do for mine iii 236(CG 2p) Apostle to H. clearly explains vi 56(H) H. free to choose form of government vii 77(1D2) David anointed king by all the H. vii 109(1D2) said H. preferred tyrants to judges; now you say H. preferred judges to tyrants vii 123(1D2) Salmasius does not prove what he set out to do from writings of H. vii 127(1D2) government of H. a theocracy vii 137(1D2) in the commonwealth of the H. selection of king referred to God vii 169(1D3) if we are to believe the H. ix 111(SD) author of the *Epistle to the H.*

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xiv 21(CD1.1) no one describes generation of divine nature more sublimely than the Apostle to the H. xiv 193(CD 1.5) church then consisted wholly of H. xvi 251(CD1.30) Sulpicius condemns H. for exchanging liberty for slavery xviii 175(CB) king of H. not exempt from laws xviii 186(CB) *see also* Ebrews

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have relief xiii 225 (SL70) by adoption we are made h. through Christ xvi 55 (CD1.23) h. began to degenerate when rulers not elected xviii 197 (CB)

Helen, in vain would Zeuxis have painted his H. xii 141 (PO1) no difference between H. and Canidia xii 143 (PO1) ruined us, because you stole H. xviii 317 (MAR) H. so called from mother Leda xviii 321 (MAR)

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Helena, in Egypt gave to Jove-born H. i 110 (CO675) superstition of H. iii 24 (R1) like that air-born H. in the fables iii 268 (CG2.3) fame that H. was dau. of Coilus, a British prince x 92 (B2) Constantine born of H. a mean woman, at Naisus x 93 (B2) H. name given to Olha when baptized in Constantinople x 349 (HM4) H. dau. of Alexander of Poland, wife of John Vasiliwich x 352 (HM4) H., 2. wife of Gabriel Vasiliwich, bears Juan x 353 (HM4) H. concubine of Constantius xviii 257 (TB)

Helenus, Brutus meets H. in Greece x 7 (B1) H. made king by Pyrrhus x 8 (B1)

Helgrim, H. ambassador of Harold of Noricum to Athelstan x 237 (B5)

Heli, H. son of Cliguellius; reigned 40 yrs.; same as whom Nennius calls Minocan; father of Cassibelaun, Lud, Nennius x 30 (B1) *see also* Eli

Helicon, tears . . . wept for thee in H. i 30 (EM56) Aonia's retreats i 186 (EL4.29) H. is mourning the vice-chancellor i 234 (PM32) above the Aonian Mount ii 9 (PL1.15) or sunny hill ii 78 (PL3.29) all H. has poured forth foster children xii 213 (PO6)

Hell, our deadly forfeit should release i 1 (N6) h. itself will pass away i 7 (N139) naught but profoundest h. i 10 (N218) made h. grant what love did seek i 43 (IP 108) rifted rocks whose entrance leads to h. i 104 (CO517) night and shades joined with h. in triple knot i 106 (CO 580) his rapt mind sees the height of Olympus, the depth of Tartarus i 196

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(EL5.20) and heaven and h. deplore 1
464(L61n) h. brewed opiate foul 1 548
(CO695n) heaven, h., earth, chaos, all 11
3(PLpv5) hides nothing from thy view
nor the deep tract of h. 11 9(PL1.28) bot-
tomless perdition 11 10(PL1.47) rolling
in the fiery gulf 11 10(PL1.52) descrip-
tion of h. 11 10(PL1.57-69) distance of
h. from God and heaven 11 11(PL1.74)
h. contrasted with heaven 11 11(PL1.75)
into what pit 11 11(PL1.91) here in the
heart of h. 11 13(PL1.151) and thou,
profoundest h. 11 17(PL1.251) mind can
make a heaven of h., a h. of heaven 11 17
(PL1.255) is worth ambition though in
h. 11 17(PL1.262) better to reign in h.
11 17(PL1.263) the oblivious pool 11 17
(PL1.266) what more lost in h. 11 18
(PL1.270) all the hollow deep of h. re-
sounded 11 19(PL1.315) numberless an-
gels seen hovering under the cope of h.
11 20(PL1.345) who from the pit of h. 11
22(PL1.381) Tophet and Gehenna the
type of h. 11 22(PL1.405) till good Jo-
siah drove them thence to h. 11 23(PL1.
418) shout that tore h.'s concave 11 27
(PL1.542) far round illumined h. 11 32
(PL1.666) let none admire that riches
grow in h. 11 33(PL1.691) to build in h.
11 35(PL1.751) none will claim prece-
dence in h. 11 39(PL2.32) of God or h.
he recked not 11 39(PL2.49) armed with
h. flames and fury 11 40(PL2.61) if there
be in h. 11 40(PL2.84) at our heels all
h. should rise 11 42(PL2.135) this h.
then seemed a refuge 11 43(2.167) this
firmament of h. 11 44(PL2.176) heaven
resembles h. 11 47(PL2.268) dreaded
worse than h. 11 48(PL2.293) be called
princes of h. 11 49(PL2.313) our dun-
geon, not our safe retreat 11 49(PL2.317)
over h. extend 11 49(PL2.326) either with
h. fire 11 50(PL2.364) earth with h. mingle
11 51(PL2.383) that out of h. leads 11 53
(PL2.433) render h. more tolerable 11
54(PL2.459) nor less than h.'s dread 11
56(PL2.510) all the host of h. 11 56(PL
2.519) h. scarce holds the wild uproar
11 57(PL2.541) harmony suspended h.

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11 57(PL2.554) to discover wide that dis-
mal world 11 58(PL2.572) Satan towards
the gates of h. 11 60(PL2.631) at last h.
bounds 11 60(PL2.644) its gates three-
fold 11 61(PL2.645) cry of h. hounds 11
61(PL2.654) death terrible as h. 11 61
(PL2.671) h. trembled as he strode 11
62(PL2.676) that h. grew darker 11 63
(PL2.719) deeds whereof all h. had rung
11 63(PL2.723) fast by h. gate 11 63(PL
2.725) portress of h. gate 11 64(PL2.746)
h. trembled 11 66(PL2.788) Sin forbidden
to unlock gates of h. 11 65(PL2.776) 11 68
(PL2.853) gate of h. opened by Sin 11
69(PL2.879) stood on the brink of h. 11
70(PL2.918) first h. your dungeon 11 73
(PL2.1002) bridge from h. continued 11
74(PL2.1029) surveyed h. and the gulf
between 11 80(PL3.70) no bars of h. 11
80(PL3.82) to h. draw after him whole
race 11 83(PL3.160) adjudged to death
and h. 11 85(PL3.223) Son shall lead h.
captive, mauger h. 11 86(PL3.255) abide
under earth in h. 11 89(PL3.322) h., her
numbers full 11 89(PL3.332) driven rebel
foes to deepest h. 11 101(PL3.678) his
flight to h. 11 106(PL4.12) the h. within
him, for within him h. he brings; nor
from h. can fly [Shak., K.Jo., v.7; Fairfax,
Tasso, xii.77; Bede, *Hist. Eccl.* v.xiii] 11
107(PL4.20-22) which way I fly is h.;
myself am h. 11 109(PL4.75) to which
the h. I suffer 11 109(PL4.78) adore me
on the throne of h. 11 109(PL4.89) o h.;
what do mine eyes behold 11 119(PL4.
358) h. shall unfold to entertain you
two 11 120(PL4.381) while I to h. am
thrust 11 124(PL4.508) infernal spirit es-
caped the bars of h. 11 134(PL4.795) ad-
judged to h. 11 135(PL4.823) resemblest
thy place of doom 11 136(PL4.840) seems
the prince of h. 11 137(PL4.871) who
would not break loose from h. 11 138(PL
4.889) from his bounds in h. prescribed
11 138(PL4.909) scourge that wisdom
back to h. 11 139(PL4.914) wherefore
came not all h. broke loose 11 139(PL4.
918) world whereof in h. fame is not
silent 11 139(PL4.937) facile gates of h.

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11 141 (PL4.967) Satan from h. escaped 11
 152 (PL5.225) jealousy the injured lover's
 h. 11 160 (PL5.450) fallen from heaven
 to deepest h. 11 163 (PL5.542) reign thou
 in h. thy kingdom 11 184 (PL6.183) chains
 in h. not realms expect 11 184 (PL6.186)
 the place of evil, h. 11 187 (PL6.276) turn
 this heaven itself into the h. 11 188 (PL6.
 291) all may know in heaven and h. 11
 203 (PL6.705) h. heard . . . h. saw heaven
 ruining 11 208 (PL6.867) h. at last received
 them; h. their fit habitation 11 209 (PL6.
 874) excursion toward the gates of h.
 11 243 (PL8.231) hot h. that always in
 him burns 11 277 (PL9.467) nor hope of
 paradise for h. 11 277 (PL9.476) so much
 hath h. debased me 11 277 (PL9.487) when
 first Satan crossed the gulf from h. 11
 306 (PL10.39) all judgment whether in
 heaven, earth or h. 11 306 (PL10.57)
 within the gates of h. sat Sin 11 312 (PL10.
 230) to found a path from h. 11 313 (PL
 10.257) Sin and Death out of h. gates 11
 314 (PL10.282) shoaling towards mouth
 of h. 11 314 (PL10.288) deep to roots of h.
 11 315 (PL10.299) from hence a passage
 broad down to h. 11 315 (PL10.305) on left
 hand h. interposed 11 316 (PL10.322) Sa-
 tan returned to h. 11 317 (PL10.346) h.
 could no longer hold us 11 317 (PL10.365)
 confined within h. gates till now 11 317 (PL
 10.369) made one realm h. and this world
 11 318 (PL10.392) affairs of h. no detri-
 ment need fear 11 319 (PL10.408) causey
 to h. gate 11 319 (PL10.415) left desert
 utmost h. 11 320 (PL10.437) still at h.'s
 dark threshold 11 325 (PL10.594) alike
 is h. or paradise 11 326 (PL10.598) Sin
 and Death the dogs of h. 11 326 (PL10.
 616) so doth prince of h. 11 326 (PL10.
 621) obstruct mouth of h. 11 327 (PL10.
 636) mouth of h. 11 380 (PL12.42) re-
 member h. our hated habitation 11 406
 (PR1.46) led their march from h.'s deep-
 vaulted den 11 409 (PR1.116) drive him
 back to h. 11 410 (PR1.153) be frustrate,
 stratagems of h. 11 411 (PR1.180) to that
 hideous place not so confined 11 418 (PR
 1.362) who boast'st release from h. 11

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 than when in heaven 11 420 (PR1.420) no
 less than our expulsion down to h. 11 428
 (PR2.128) God's ire I dread more than
 the fire of h. 11 450 (PR3.220) Satan holds
 in h. no triumph 11 481 (PR4.623) envy
 shall sink to h. 11 61 (R2) not smell within
 him brimstone of h. 11 72 (R2) maw of
 h. ransacked 11 77 (R2) let England's
 enemies be thrown into deepest gulf of h.
 11 79 (R2) God when he meant to sub-
 due the world and h. 11 243 (CG2.1) pun-
 ishment of 2 kinds, h. in other world 11
 254 (CG2.3) sending souls starveling to
 h. 11 365 (AP) no place where charity
 may not enter but h. 11 374 (Dp) as far
 as heaven from h. 11 409 (Dr.8) banish
 forever into local h. whether in air, center,
 or gulf of chaos 11 442 (D2.3) no man
 knows h. so well as he who converses
 most in heaven 11 485 (D2.17) sluggish
 fiend in h., Ocnus 11 500 (D2.21) giving
 him to that wheel in h. 11 87 (T) syl-
 lables that undertake to join heaven and
 h. 11 90 (T) God was making h. for curi-
 ous questioners 11 168 (T) Henry VIII's
 vicar of h. 11 313 (AR) while king cries
 you down for atheists into h. 11 264 (K24)
 enemies crept lately out of holes, I may
 say h. 11 139 (W) Samuel from h. would
 not have been such a liar 11 95 (1D2)
 twists conclusions as Ocnus does ropes in
 h. 11 475 (1D9) impudent to say most
 saintly Christians and majority of Protes-
 tants issue from h. 11 505 (1D10) Sal-
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 to h. 11 551 (1D12) little difficulty in be-
 lieving you heard cries from h. 11 45
 (2D) though he carry sootiness of h.
 11 63 (SD) happy man, whom God has
 snatched from jaws of h. 11 107 (FE28)
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 most depths of h. 11 125 (PO1) Saturn
 driven from heaven into h. 11 139 (PO1)
 justly poets write that night arises from
 h. 11 143 (PO1) twist ropes in h. with
 famous Ocnus 11 169 (PO3) on Christ's
 descending into h. 11 277 (CD1.5) proper
 place of evil angels is bottomless pit; can-

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Heredity, I do not know what h. could contribute to impunity for crimes VII 339(1D5)

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Heresy, no solid prevention of spreading h. III 126(A2) better prevention vs h. III 127(A2) malice of infusing h. in prayers III 132(A2) h. begat h. III 211(CG1.6) swallow camel h. of Rome; remove you as a palpable h. in government III 215(CG1.6) repress h. and idolatry III 226(CG1.7) break out suddenly into some frantic h. III 510(D2.22) if notorious

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Heretics, must now be named and printed h. 171(FC11) texts of Origen corrupted by h. iii 22(R1) both anciently by other h. and modernly iii 83(P) nor this among h. only iii 211(CG1.6) marriage suspected of pollution by h. older than papists

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Hermes, moly that H. gave to Ulysses i 108(CO636) H., god of Cyllene i 176(EL2.13) Pleione's winged grandson i 268(IPA27) abode that kindly H. grants his book i 324(JR77) as H. did first devise i 571(CO962n) though by their art they bind volatile H. ii 99(PL3.603) unwise son of Japhet brought by H. ii 132(PL4.717) pastoral reed of H. ii 350(PL11.133)

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if I give thee h. due I 35(L'A37) if deed of h. did thee ever please I 60(S8.3) I see bright h. sparkle in your eyes I 73 (ARC27) in h. and devotion meant I 73(ARC35) keep my life and h. unasailed I 93(CO219) listen for dear h.'s sake I 117(CO863) Dionysius the elder ambitious of h. of writing a tragedy I 331 (SAp) be it but for h.'s sake of former deeds I 350(SA372) foul effeminacy a blot to h. I 351(SA412) confess that I this h. have brought to Dagon I 353(SA 449) Dalila's public marks of h. I 372 (SA992) that h. certain to have won I 376(SA1101) so to stain his h. I 378(SA 1166) fair h. that thou dost thy God I 379(SA1178) pursue all such as h. truth I 382(SA1276) to h. this great feast I 384(SA1315) vaunting my strength in h. to Dagon I 385(SA1360) to Israel h. hath left I 398(SA1715) pieces as may receive h. of our English tongue I 414 (SRn) live, sweet lord, to be h. of your name I 475(COdn) that proud h. claimed II 27(PL1.533) as great a share of hazard as of h. II 54(PL2.453) likeliest like h. to obtain II 101(PL3.660) where h. due none neglects II 103(PL3.738) Adam and Eve with native h. clad II 116(PL4. 289) then was not h. dishonorable II 117(PL4.314) public reason just, h. and empire II 120(PL4.390) in h. to world's great Author II 150(PL5.188) to his state and message high in h. II 154(PL5. 289) abundance fit to h. our heavenly stranger II 155(PL5.315) deigned to h.

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these places II 157(PL5.365) in this h. done to man II 160(PL5.462) in that h. due confess him II 173(PL5.817) all h. to him done returns our own II 174 (PL5.844) worthy of what we more affect, h. II 193(PL6.422) purpose to h. his anointed Son II 202(PL6.676) in love and mutual h. joined II 237(PL8.58) she what was h. knew II 253(PL8.508) with h. thou mayest love II 256(PL8.577) double h. gain II 272(PL9.332) h. from about them was gone II 298(PL9.1057) naked, of h. void II 298(PL9.1074) good wherein woman's domestic h. consists II 367(PL11.617) to do him h. as their king II 407(PR1.75) what avails me now that h. high II 426(PR2.66) some great change; to h., no II 427(PR2.86) Solomon lived at ease, full of h. II 431(PR2. 202) have more show of h. II 432(PR 2.227) to thee as her Lord with h. II 436 (PR2.336) money brings h. II 439(PR2. 422) h. of king in public service II 440 (PR2.464) who names not now with h. patient Job II 445(PR3.95) what h. to hear embassies II 463(PR4.122) trial left with more h. II 466(PR4.207) since h. pleases thee not II 472(PR4.368) England had h. from God to lead in reform III 5(R1) stones and pillars and crucifixes have now the h. III 19(R1) for whom God has reserved h. of reforming this church III 35(R1) to wash over bruise of h. III 38(R2) thought it an h. to body III 48(R2) liberty consists in rigorous h. to marriage bed III 53(R2) engage untainted h. of English knight-hood III 61(R2) son-like and disciple-like reverence is dearest and most affectionate h. III 64(R2) this distinction of h. will bring forth uniformity III 65(R2) for h. and obedience to God's Word III 75(R2) content to give some credit to that great h. III 94(P) lest you lose h. III 109(A1) whether this be for h. of our chief city III 118(A1) you should have given so much h. to word preached III 130(A2) by laying before him h. and preferment; seek inferior things as

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wealth, h. III 161(A13) greatest h. of studies to despise wealth III 162(A13) h. of divine providence ever saved III 185 (CG1.1) if any distinction of h. were to be made among presbyters III 197(CG 1.3) ministry founded on worldly h. III 199(CG1.3) fight for ill-favored weed of temporal h.; he shall get him great h. in the Lord III 221(CG1.6) incitement to proceed with more h. III 223(CG1.7) have not h. to be admitted mourners of church III 233(CG2p) regard to God's glory by h. of country III 236(CG2p) imagine what h. to deal vs such adversaries III 242(CG2p) greatness of authority and h. of censor III 251(CG2.3) mutual h. between minister and people; receiving h. by their employment III 257 (CG2.3) she shall diminish your h. III 270(CG2c) climb still to higher ascent of worldly h. III 272(CG2c) could not h. good cause more than by defending it III 281(AP) to derogate the h. of the state III 292(AP) never write but h. of them to whom they devote their verse III 303(AP) defend h. and chastity of virgin III 304(AP) who is first in h. and understandeth not III 311(AP) ambitious for h. of martyrdom III 326(AP) God visibly h. their proceedings; ample h. when God makes man instrument of his will III 340(AP) how defend untainted h. of your actions III 374(Dp) vindicate sacred h. of Moses III 376(Dp) England hath this h. from heaven to give reformation III 377(Dp) heinous barbarism vs h. of marriage III 383(D1p) higher end to h. marriage III 391(D1.2) to save h. of our faith III 410(D1.8) blasphemous to h. of lawgiver III 437(D2.3) truly zealous for God's h. III 442(D2.3) Moses not less mindful of h. due to man III 476(D2.15) that woman whose h. is not appeached III 502(D2.21) vindicate misreputed h. of God and his great lawgiver III 510(D2.22) do me h. in thing wherein I am blotted IV 16(M) not offended vs h. of wedlock IV 84(T) general h. due to parents is great; shall not

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matrimony dissolve for its own h.; shall a father have power to vindicate own wilful h. IV 96(T) God's jealousy of h. among other nations IV 112(T) this law preserving h. of marriage IV 115(T) why may not marriage for its h. dissolve itself IV 123(T) prohibition of divorce confers no h. on matrimony IV 129(T) for h. of God's law IV 163(T) forced embracements not worth h. of marriage IV 205(T) to h. of every true civilian to stand for the civil law IV 214(T) to preserve h. of marriage; dishonorable h. IV 239(C) h. would be waiting on their lips IV 286(E) youth shall deserve h. of all men abroad IV 291(E) such h. paid to those who professed study of wisdom and eloquence IV 296(AR) when I sat among learned men, I had that h. IV 329(AR) among many who h. ye IV 330(AR) I for h.'s sake name Lord Brooke; may h. be eternal to him IV 346(AR) all who preferred h. of God to affection of wicked princes V 28(TE) h. to precede other nations V 39(TE) look with h. at our matchless deeds V 41(TE) to war vs king, later to h. him V 55(TE) no man ever gained much h. by writing vs king V 63(Kp) stir up people to bring him that h. V 67(Kp) high h. done us from God V 74(Kp) so little care of h. to himself or to friends V 85(K1) where was h. of Commons V 109(K4) court stormed to see such h. given Parliament V 112(K4) queen left Protestant kingdom with as little h. V 138(K7) king's old plea of h.; inconsistent with h. of a king; nothing more agreeable to h. of a king than to preserve people in peace V 174(K11) other rewards besides supreme h. V 175(K11) with his h. king never without denial V 178(K11) noblest Romans when they stood for kind of regal h. V 179(K11) estate and h. of the commonwealth V 185(K11) for great reward of h. and revenue V 202(K13) king's h. becomes so straitened V 203(K13) as if air had changed nature of h. V 204(K13) to whom h. belongs for-

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ever v 228(K17) part with something of his h. as king; what h. could he have; investment of that luster, majesty, h. v 237(K18) so far is any h. from being his; that king might pretend his word and h. passed v 238(K18) king says letters published without h. v 251(K21) if h. means as it did of old discretion, honesty, prudence, truth; Parliament suffered no diminution in its h.; kings often exceed bounds of h. v 252(K21) under falsified names of h. v 257(K22) corrupted by flatteries to loss of own h. v 277(K27) far beneath h. of Parliament and free nation v 285(K27) whatever offended, come off with same h. as for well doing v 303(K28) to bind kings is h. of saints v 306(K28) due thankfulness and h. to Abram vi 55(H) laborer worthy of double h. sometimes, not proportionable by tithes vi 62(H) robbing Christ of h. in bestowing Gospel freely vi 69(H) no h. done to church vi 83(H) jealous of h. of army vi 103(LF) to salve h. on both sides vi 104(LF) his h. declared quite contrary to ours vi 115(W) regardless of h. won vi 117(W) how a king being a Christian can assume such extraordinary h. vi 124(W) deserve true h. of that supreme title vi 125(W) teach people not to admire h. vi 132(W) yet shall not have h. to yoke with these vi 139(W) if we must sell h. to keep up trading vi 147(W) if asked would be loath to set h. above salvation vi 175(TR) vote home king to h. vi 265(O) decision of eminent men for me to write defence a great h. vii 7(1Dp) prove ye were moved by your love of h. vii 555(1D12) what more to h. of country than liberty restored viii 7(2D) Salmasius had h. to be invited to Sweden; doubted whether his arrival was with more h. or his departure with more contempt viii 17(2D) must redound to my h. and fair fame; joined with others for purposes not of h. viii 19(2D) blind poets men have honored with high h. viii 63(2D) state confers favors on me with h. viii 75(2D)

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Salmasius seated upon summit of h. fell viii 101(2D) in what h. must Christina be held by me viii 105(2D) revilers whose abuse is no infamy but h. viii 201(2D) human summit which is counted h. viii 225(2D) without liberty h. fades away viii 227(2D) witnesses of most religious h. ix 37(SD) what man of first h. wrote ix 39(SD) grave orators of old in assembly of highest h. ix 107(SD) in what h. held by these grave men ix 155(SD) have small share of h. ix 157(SD) jests not unbecoming man of h. ix 175(SD) men in republic we most delight to h.; h. them with stipends and professorial chairs ix 225(SD) with what apparent h. they dismissed you ix 241(SDs) would be such defence to your h. ix 247(SDs) Belinus ruled in peace, h. x 25(B1) Gorbonian gave to men of desert h. x 27(B1) Julian attributes to Cæsar h.; if it be h. x 38(B2) more than laws of Rome provided h. to reward x 56(B2) lest anything resembling virtue want h. x 57(B2) Hadrian took it for h. to be titled x 81(B2) Aldfrid upheld kingdom with much h. x 175(B4) our historians wanting in h. to country x 204(B5) Edgar governed well in peace, h., prosperity x 242(B5) glory to be kings of England when such h. paid; perhaps God displeased with Edgar for taking too much h. x 244(B5) love of public more than vain h. outlandish to British x 324(Bd) where no strife, no h. xi 85(LO1.10) h. placed in 3. mode of adjuncts xi 95(LO1.11) no less h. than if contending gods xii 9(FE2) whether I ever rise to such an h. and elevation xii 27(FE7) worthy of all h. who rules at home and in war by excellent institutes xii 31(FE8) less defect of due h. xii 39(FE8) had h. of being thought worthy of visiting xii 85(FE21) thinks more h. will come from noble lineage xii 125(PO1) does not bring h. to a country xii 169(PO3) prefer to do h. to truth xii 195(PO5) I regard it as h. not to be despised xii 211(PO6) nature never deemed him worthy

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of such h. xii 217(PO6) I on best authority shall turn to my h. xii 241(PO6) natural desire of h. and repute xii 321(EC38) royal h. of Spain stabbed by murder of Ascham xiii 41(SL13) profound respect to Louis XIV with accumulation of h. xiii 383(SL118) how much you study to do us all h.; learn to imitate your eminence in showing respect and h. to our person xiii 387(SL119) accumulation of paternal h. xiii 407(SL127) reparation for h. by justice upon Basha xiii 499(SL160) duke of Muscovy to win h. as defender of Christendom xiii 505(SL164) our h. has called us forth to this war; our h. will not stand with sitting down vilely xiii 559(DS) plural when extraordinary h. is intended xiv 247(CD1.5) Lord as title of highest h. xiv 249(CD1.5) indicate divine h. from Father to Son xiv 261(CD1.5) if belief can be considered h. peculiar to divinity xiv 333(CD1.5) not be able, means cannot be done with h. xvi 95(CD1.25) h. of our neighbor is consulted by respect to his modesty xvii 289(CD2.12) Parliament having outlived its h. by so many dissolutions; for h. of so great a Council xviii 5(PRO) compose differences as consistent with h. of England; h. wounded in persons of ambassadors xviii 19(DEC) having made justice and h. a rule for action xviii 23(DEC) when h. of this commonwealth was assaulted xviii 33(DEC) think with vice to do h. xviii 133(CB) injuring men by doing them h. xviii 188(CB) both regarded as men of h. in statecraft xviii 189(CB) lawyers make decisions to protect h. xviii 192(CB) h. and kingship the same; cf. Homer, *Iliad* i. xviii 290(MAR)

Honorable, how h. to entrap i 367(SA 855) h. pretences of public good iii 38(R2) after City Petition moved for by some h. gentlemen of House iii 119(A1) no employment more h. than ministry iii 164(A13) marriage cannot be h. for reducing of lust iii 397(D1.4) Basel, h. among first iv 10(M) England designed

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to be great and h. iv 344(AR) cause for your journey so h. xii 97(FE24) prefer expedient to h. xviii 190(CB)

Honorablest, pattern of best and h. things iii 303(AP)

Honored, when all men h. me i 370(SA 939) more hazard to him who high h. ii 54(PL2.456) that day h. by his great Father ii 167(PL5.663) God hath h. thee ii 243(PL8.227) shall be h. ever ii 258(PL8.649) exercise privilege of your h. country iii 377(Dp) Bucer highly h. by Edw. VI and whole Parliament iv 66(T) chief adherents never h. him or cause v 71(Kp) Athelstan not less h. abroad x 237(B5) people despising whom they before had h. x 323(Bd) think myself h. in the highest xii 57(FE 12) town may then be h. with name of city xviii 6(PRO)

Honor-hunting, covetous and h. bishop iii 142(A4)

Honoring, worthy well thy h. ii 255(PL8.569) ticket of highly h. pope iii 116(A1) pious and just h. of self iii 260(CG2.3) h. appearance of modesty iii 395(D1.3) acts and eloquence h. each other x 32(B2)

Honorius, Placidia, sister of H. iii 479(D2.16) Claudian in panegyric on 6. consulate of H. vii 185(1D3) H. son of Theodosius x 97(B2) H. besieged in Asta in Piedmont x 98(B2) Constantine, originally a common soldier, aspires to dignity with H. x 99(B2) Britons send to H. for aid; H. not able to defend Rome acquits Britons of Roman jurisdiction x 101(B2) Britons solicit H. to aid them x 104(B3) two last yrs of H. and expeditions of Romans to Britain x 106(B3)

Honorius, pope H. sends Berinus to West Saxons x 161(B4)

Honors, Damon's h. will be firmly fixed i 298(ED29) virginal h. reserved for Diodati i 316(ED214) devised of h. new receive him ii 171(PL5.780) for h. have been before condemned ii 478(PR4.536) at last judgment distribution of national

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h. **iii** 78(R2) by his vicar's incompetent
 h. **iii** 84(P) ministry that nests itself in
 worldly h. **iii** 199(CG1.3) prelates dote
 upon worldly h. **iii** 273(CG2c) till all
 your h. be darkened **iii** 278(CG2c)
 Christ refused riches and h. at devil's
 hand **iii** 362(AP) ministers want to
 wear h. of princes **iii** 364(AP) who
 seeks to part highly h. married life **iii** 399
 (D1.4) native king bound by so many
 covenants, benefits, h. v 20(TE) of sec-
 ular h. added to dignity of prelates v 233
 (K17) his most rightful h. but people's
 gift v 237(K18) Christina loaded Sal-
 masius with h. **viii** 103(2D) this the
 least of her h. **viii** 109(2D) some men
 gained h. for doing nothing **viii** 137(2D)
 all yield but those without equal ability
 desire equal h.; look with envy upon h.
 bestowed upon more worthy **viii** 223
 (2D) till Fleetwood obtained military
 h. **viii** 233(2D) wealth and h. pursuit
 of most men; easily change masters **viii**
 243(2D) wise man h. and has recourse
 to eloquence x 33(B2) Senate decreed
 excessive h. x 56(B2) Agricola received
 triumphal h. x 74(B2) Bonosus attained
 high h. in warfare x 88(B2) reached
 ample h. in diplomacy **xii** 57(FE12)
 Persians and Libyans decreed divine h. to
 Sun **xii** 139(PO1) Error claims h. due
 to Truth **xii** 195(PO5) great part of h.
 due God will perish **xii** 257(PO7) leaders
 of Rome sought h. next to immortality
xii 263(PO7) Milton sated with years
 and full of h. **xii** 319(MC37nm) Mar-
 vell jealously h. Milton **xii** 333(EC45nm)
 shortest way is to take away h. from
 clergy **xii** 335(EC46nm) Romswinkel
 elevated to full h. in popish superstition
xiii 447(SL141) debarred of divine h.
xiv 201(CD1.5) if divine h. are ascribed
 to Son **xiv** 217(CD1.5) divine h. paid
 to Father by Son **xiv** 237(CD1.5) divine
 h. always assigned to Father alone **xiv**
 243(CD1.5) Son received divine h. from
 Father **xiv** 303(CD1.5) divine h. gift of
 Father to Son **xiv** 331(CD1.5) divine h.
 are claimed as an attribute of Holy Spirit

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xiv 391(CD1.6) magnanimity in regard
 to h. **xvii** 241(CD2.9)
 Hood, got him into monk's h. x 184(B4)
 Hoods, might see cowls, h. **ii** 95(PL3.490)
 clap king, peers, gentry into monkish h.
iii 333(AP) itch of the h. **xii** 277(PO7)
 Hoodwink, h. the mind **iii** 487(D2.18)
 Hoodwinked, complied and h. **iii** 121(A2)
 Hook, what by h. and crook v 175(K11)
 Hooker, Richard, H. would have this re-
 ferred to precept going before **iii** 193(CG
 1.2) *Of Laws of E. P.* i.4 18(N173)
 Hooks, Simon Magus bequeathed all his
 h. and fishing implements to prelates **iii**
 151(A5) long and formidable iron h. x
 107(B3)
 Hooper, Ridley's letter to H. **iii** 68(R2)
 Hoopoe, not a phoenix but fowl-feeding h.
ix 203(SD)
 Hop, who so lame that cannot h. over law
iv 159(T)
 Hope, with second h. she goes **i** 29(EM25)
 with fresh h. the lover's heart dost fill **i**
 47(S1.3) h. that reaps not shame **i** 61
 (S9.11) nor bate a jot of heart or h. **i** 68
 (S22.8) white-handed H. **i** 93(CO212)
 equal poise of h. and fear **i** 100(CO409)
 I incline to h. rather than fear **i** 100(CO
 411) remember to h. **i** 194(EL4.123)
 no elusive h. beguiles me concerning
 Diodati's place in heaven **i** 314(ED198)
 without all h. of day **i** 340(SA82) as one
 past h., abandoned **i** 341(SA120) this
 only h. relieves me **i** 353(SA460) with
 cause this h. relieves thee **i** 353(SA472)
 nor am I in the list of them that h. **i** 360
 (SA647) my love how couldst thou h.
i 367(SA838) give ye part with me what
 h. I have **i** 389(SA1453) that h. would
 much rejoice us **i** 389(SA1455) yet h.
 would fain subscribe **i** 391(SA1535) h.
 never comes, that comes to all **ii** 10(PL
 1.66) equal h. and hazard **ii** 11(PL1.
 88) with more successful h. **ii** 12(PL
 1.120) reinforcement gain from h. **ii** 15
 (PL1.190) pledge of h. in fears **ii** 18
 (PL1.275) thus uplifted beyond h. **ii** 38
 (PL2.7) without h. of end **ii** 41(PL2.
 89) our final h. is flat despair **ii** 43(PL

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2.142) besides what h. 11 45(PL2.221) we then may h. 11 46(PL2.232) former vain to h. 11 46(PL2.234) our last h. relies 11 52(PL2.416) though under h. of heavenly grace 11 55(PL2.498) raised by false presumptuous h. 11 56(PL2.522) excite fallacious h. 11 58(PL2.568) vainly h. to be invulnerable 11 66(PL2.811) glad as now in h. to find 11 100(PL3.630) no unbounded h. had raised ambition 11 108(PL4.60) all h. excluded thus 11 110(PL4.105) farewell h.; and with h. farewell fear [Ap. Rh., *Argon.* iii.785; Spenser, *F. Q.* i.v.43] 11 110(PL4.108) here in h. to find better abode 11 140(PL4.938) wherefore but in h. to dispossess 11 140(PL4.960) which gives me h. 11 148(PL5.119) thy h. was to have reached 11 182(PL6.131) their languished h. revived 11 195(PL6.497) h. conceiving from despair 11 206(PL6.787) nor let thine own inventions h. things unrevealed 11 215(PL7.121) were it not in h. of thy reply 11 243(PL8.209) when out of h. 11 252(PL8.481) nor h. to be myself less miserable 11 264(PL9.126) with greedy h. to find his wish 11 269(PL9.257) not with h. of what so seldom chanced; beyond his h. 11 275(PL9.422) nor h. of Paradise for hell; h. here to taste of pleasure 11 277(PL9.475) h. elevates his crest 11 282(PL9.633) successful beyond h. 11 321(PL10.463) destroys all h. of refuge 11 334(PL10.838) languish without h. 11 340(PL10.995) that cuts off from h. 11 341(PL10.1043) found new h. to spring 11 350(PL11.138) where I had h. to spend 11 355(PL11.271) if by prayer I could h. 11 356(PL11.308) death invoked as final h. 11 363(PL11.493) more h. of peaceful days 11 367(PL11.599) I had h. when violence was ceased 11 373(PL11.779) finisher of utmost h. 11 392(PL12.376) h. no higher 11 399(PL12.576) induces best to h. of like success 11 409(PL1.105) from what high h. to what relapse 11 425(PR2.30) soon we shall see our h. return 11 426(PR2.57) out of their complaints new h. resume 11 426(PR2.

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58) with voluptuous h. dissolve 11 430(PR2.165) from what h. dost thou aspire 11 439(PR2.417) all h. is lost of my reception into grace 11 449(PR3.204) no h., no fear 11 449(PR3.206) h. thy reign 11 450(PR3.216) how couldst thou h. to enjoy throne 11 455(PR3.359) tempter thrown from his h. 11 459(PR4.3) his fear and his h. fixed only upon the flesh 11 3(R1) day to commune of our h. 11 53(R2) dying men who have blind h. 11 143(A4) deluded h. of all thy servants 11 147(A4) Apostles perfecting thereby their h. through patience 11 156(A13) shall not cease to h. that England is to belong to no patriarchate 11 183(CGp) almost curse vain h. of our founded ships 11 227(CG1.7) mind has liberty to propose, though of highest h. 11 237(CG2p) friends entreat as h. is left 11 265(CG2.3) not be frustrate of his h. to write well 11 303(AP) one day h. to have ye in still time 11 305(AP) prelate not to h. escape from being reckoned one of vulgar; only to h. 11 311(AP) shall not be unjust to h. 11 370(Dp) farewell all h. of reformation 11 375(Dp) see it the h. of good men that church courts have spun their date 11 384(D1p) single man seeks with h. 11 391(D1.2) convenient space given to h. of conversion 11 406(D1.8t) might h. to win unbelieving wife; where there was no h. of converting 11 407(D1.8) when h. should send forth expected blossoms 11 409(D1.8) if no h. is given 11 411(D1.8) conceived h. of gaining soul; wool-gathering after vain h.; counsel from Paul to h. 11 414(D1.8) satisfaction soul had h. to find at home 11 416(D1.9) h. he has of happy resurrection 11 508(D2.22) Bucer's h. was that no calamity would happen to commonwealth 11 7(M) of whose profession and knowledge I had better h. 11 13(M) with what h. affairs are committed 11 66(T) unless a h. on either side; h. must be rational h., no endless servitude 11 79(T) if we turn not h. into bondage; free h. of gaining another 11 191(T) so long

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Hostile, chariot stood unstained with h. blood i 3(N57) dreaded on h. ground i 356(SA531) leavest them to the h. sword i 361(SA692) by worse than h. deeds i 369(SA893) presumed single rebellion and did h. acts i 380(SA1210) desolation of a h. city i 392(SA1561) with less h. din ii 75(PL2.1040) long way through h. scorn ii 176(PL5.904) if prelacy be found h. iii 278(CG2c) h. preparations in court v 107(K4) h. invasion v 245(K19) as many persons h. as I can see xii 119(PO1)

Hostility, as on my enemies I used h. i 380(SA1203) whatsoever rage in h. could attempt iii 226(CG1.7) flattering h. v 4(TE) h. could do no worse; differs nothing from law of foreign h. v 21(TE) h. and subjection 2 positive contraries; when subject is in act of h. v 34(TE) nothing violated by sword of h. drawn vs him v 71(Kp) Stafford tried to make h. between England and Scotland v 92(K2) what treacherous h. vs city v 109(K4) beginning of all war

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discerned by first act of h. v 164(K10)
as to act of h. not material who first began; whether by counsels or acts of h. king is beginner of war v 167(K10) attempts of treacherous h. v 236(K18) king's acts of h. dissolve fealty v 300(K28) h. of magistrates toward you ix 283 (SDs) what hope of converting among such h. x 142(B4) clandestine h. covered with name of peace xiii 355(SL110) to have cessation of all acts of h.; ambassador did not desire former cessation of h.; urged concerning acts of h. not looked for; Dutch ships detained before any declaration of h. xviii 31(DEC) do find themselves surprised at h. in roads of England xviii 37(DEC)

Hosting, angel with angel in fierce h. meet ii 181(PL6.93)

Hostlers, more suited to h. xii 237(PO6)

Hot-brained, moody h. consciences v 307 (K28)

Hotham, Sir John, v 141(K8) H. sent by Parliament to take Hull v 142(K8) H. refuses to surrender Hull to king; proclaimed traitor by king, praised by Parliament v 143(K8) king's impatience till H. be punished; if his sorrow for H.'s sin; if it stirred him to have H. punished v 144(K8) what king suffered by H.; what H. suffered for opposing king v 145 (K8) no reason to impute death of H. to God's avengement; while H. faithful no man more safe; treachery of H.; wherefore God's judgment on H. v 146 (K8) H. had king's pity v 147(K8) king gives sentence on H. already dead v 148(K8) unhappy fate of father and son; as heavy as he can upon head of H. v 149(K8) king more unfortunate in this prayer or H. in suffering v 150 (K8) king's logic before death of H. v 273(K26) H. and gates of Hull vii 501 (1D10)

Hotham, Capt. John v 141(K8)

Hothams, upon fate of the H. v 141(K8)

Hot-headed, Jesuits called Paul h. iii 22 (R1)

Hot-livered, h. grammarians iii 110(A1)

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Hotman, Francis, H. French lawyer; very learned man; on deposition of Chilperic vii 265(1D4) refer you to H.'s *Franco-Gallia* vii 415(1D8)

Hotspur, that h. your wife vii 401(1D8)

Hounds, oft listening how the h. and horn i 36(L'A53) hell h. about Sin ii 61(PL2.654) h. which king calls the vulgar v 185(K11)

Hounslow, mist between Colebrook and H. v 240(K18)

Hour, torturing h. calls us ii 41(PL2.91) in ill h. hampered themselves iii 386(D1p) adversary applauds and waits the h. iv 343(AR) so little sense of sad h. upon him v 85(K1)

Hours, lazy leaden-stepping h. i 25(T12) jolly h. lead on propitious May i 47(S1.4) Graces and the rosy-bosomed h. i 122(CO985) drama begins and ends within 24 h. i 333(SAp) entertain the irksome h. ii 56(PL2.527) Pan knit with the Graces and H. in dance ii 116(PL4.267) morn waked by circling h. ii 178(PL6.3) too soon the circling h. ii 407(PR1.57) plain man has not wasted precious h. in endless conferring of councils iii 34(R1) good provision of peaceful h. iii 234(CG2p) formal preaching huddled up at odd h. of whole lazy week v 44(TE) we guard our health vs late h. xii 275(PO7)

House, darksome h. of mortal clay i 1(N14) thy noble h. i 30(EM54) return thee home to his sacred h. i 355(SA518) happy that h. i 374(SA1049) view him sitting in the h. i 390(SA1491) filled with lust and violence the h. of God ii 26(PL1.496) zeal of thy father's h. ii 448(PR3.175) all thy father David's h. ii 452(PR3.282) philosophy from heaven descended to low-roofed h. of Socrates ii 469(PR4.273) I to thy Father's h. have brought thee ii 479(PR4.552) changes moderate h. for haughty palace iii 12(R1) to order well one h. iii 37(R2) like pasteboard h. built of court cards iii 47(R2) happy this h. that harbored him iii 93(P) reduce you to ancient and

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equal h. of Libra III 138(A4) scaffold-
ing might stand as being strengthening
to h. III 156(A13) so hard and so little
known how to govern h. well III 187(CG
1.1) ever inviting doors of his dwelling
h. III 267(CG2.3) invites God to that h.
III 425(D1.13) how distractive to h. is
this restraint III 468(D2.12) wife lying
forth of her h. without cause III 487(D2.
18) while h. that breeds them IV 8(M)
first find out a spacious h. and ground;
not needing to remove to any other h. of
scholarship IV 280(E) who from his pri-
vate h. wrote IV 296(AR) not going from
h. to h., but publishing IV 336(AR) ere
h. of God can be built IV 342(AR) slew
him in his own h. V 20(TE) power to
dispose as in family in own h. V 40(TE)
remissness in religion issued originally
out of king's own h. and authority V 81
(K1) king has stood worse tumults in
own h. V 104(K4) brings curse upon
himself and father's h. V 265(K25) M.
Aurelius said, we live in your h. VII 117
(1D2) on reducing Lords and Com-
mons to one h.; man of sense would ap-
prove VIII 147(2D) excommunicated so
severely that no one might presume to
enter his h.; king visits his h.; bishop
foretells death in that h.; king murdered
in that h. X 166(B4) removal to another
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moved for by some gentlemen of H. III
119(A1) no lawful members of H. III
277(CG2c) indignity put on H. and
worthiest members V 76(K1) king con-
fesses his intrusion a breach of H. V 98
(K3) 5 members whom king came to
drag out of H.; dishonor put upon whole
H. V 99(K3) to have fallen upon H. in
hostile manner V 102(K3) rights and
privileges so undoubted in that H. V 157
(K9) that H. liable to V 158(K9) bish-
ops and popish Lords were expelled the
H. V 189(K12) what H. declares abol-

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ished V 243(K19) in vain were bishops
forbidden to sit and vote in H. VI 257(O)
royalist faction more than once threat-
ened H. VII 495(1D10)

Housed, piety, learning, prudence h. in
this place III 378(Dp) gods h. in poor
quarters while visiting men XII 215(PO6)
Household, sit idle on h. hearth I 357(SA
566) to study h. good II 268(PL9.233)
and h. peace confound II 337(PL10.908)
save himself and h. II 375(PL11.820) so
long as in Christ all nations and languages
are as one h. III 122(A2) to come with-
in narrowness of h. government; to give
laws to elect h. of God III 187(CG1.1)
schism a bold lurker in h. of Christ III 210
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2.3) turning fatherly orders of Christ's
h. III 267(CG2.3) no effect worse than h.
unhappiness III 375(Dp) restore man's
lost heritage into h. state III 376(Dp)
drooping and disconsolate h. captivity III
381(D1p) public enterprises must come
from h. estate III 392(D1.2) wholesome
provision for h. peace III 403(D1.6) Jews
so blind in plain h. duty III 449(D2.6)
matrimony and h. affairs IV 88(T) whole
life lost to h. comfort IV 125(T) when
h. in this plight what love can be IV 128
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well governing h.; king's h. most licen-
tious and ill governed V 254(K21) chap-
lains as upper servingmen in h. V 259
(K24) kingdom different from h.; right
of king as head of h. vanished by degrees
VII 395(1D7) if Parliament may regu-
late concerns of king's h. VII 457(1D9)
king squandered on luxury of h. VII 517
(1D12) debarred authority of ruling
own h. X 63(B2) said to be of h. of God
XVI 55(CD1.23) concubinage the cause
of h. disquiet XVIII 152(CB)

Households, it would not be so gross in
most h. III 187(CG1.1)

House-rule, point of h. III 475(D2.15)

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Houses, where h. thick and sewers II 276 (PL9.446) more like h. of gods II 461 (PR4.56) princes standing under eaves of h. and windows III 113(A1) seek inferior things as wealth, honor, dainty fare, lofty h. III 161(A13) his astrology wide all the h. of heaven III 342(AP) cannot abolish widows' h. III 361(AP) frequent h. where drunkenness is sold IV 318(AR) subdue us in our peaceful h. V 153(K9) when clergy came to have h. V 233(K17) your sweet sippets in widows' h. V 263(K24) huge gobbets wherein king charges you devoured h.; h. of your brethren, king, God V 264(K24) church owned before Constantine only h. and gardens where they met VI 81(H) where nobility and chief gentry may build h. befitting their quality VI 144(W) Cromwell's army not oppressive when quartered in h. VIII 217(2D) Britons lived in thatched h. X 50(B2) inhabitants persuaded to build h. X 73(B2) some burning their own h. X 79(B2) 6 h. in St. Nicholas; one house built by English X 332(HM1) shoot vs 2 wooden h. X 339(HM1) Boris rebuilt h. destroyed by his fires X 356(HM4) h. of Piedmontese smoking everywhere XIII 481(SL153) prophets thought it no disgrace to build own h. XVI 303(CD1.31)

Houses of Parliament, to put force upon both H. V 6(TE) in one of king's answers to both H. V 98(K3) if their petitioning unarmed were an invasion of both H. V 109(K4) dispose military power with consent of both H. V 141(K8) refused to disband Irish though entreated by both H. V 166(K10) those few of both H. counted deserters V 274(K26)

Hoven, volumes of rubbish in H. X 180(B4) H. writes that Elfwald died in yr 749; hard to insert X 195(B4) H. calls the battle a sea fight X 201(B5) H. records fight between Kentish men and Danish pirates at Holme X 223(B5) X 181(B4m) X 240(B5m) X 242(B5m) X 252(B6m) X 307(B6m)

Hovel, from his h. appears this man VII

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459(1D9) crier from some paltry h. VIII 29(2D)

Hoveling, Peter, P. H., master of ship Hoveling; signs petition to Council XVIII 89(ASP)

How soon hath time the subtle thief of youth I 60(S7.1) draft in Letter XII 322(EC38)

Howel, H. king in N. Wales became obedient to Edward X 229(B5)

Howl, them who h. in their pulpits V 88(K1)

Howland, Algar, earl of H., now Holland, slays Danes X 208(B5)

Hoyden, shall I argue with this h. VI 256(C)

Hubba, H. and Hinguar, brothers and Danes, invade E. Angles X 206(B5) H. and Hinguar called in to avenge Bruern X 207(B5) H. one of 5 Danish earls fighting Algar X 208(B5) Devonshire men rout H. and slay him XVIII 243(MS)

Hubbo, H. and Agnerus led Danes at Basing X 210(B5)

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Hubert, downfall of H. may testify XVIII 187(CB)

Huckster, vile, horny hand of some h. I 320(JR42) we have it of him as good cheap as any h. at law IV 240(C) fell to h. commonwealth X 320(Bd)

Hucksterae, ignoble h. of piddling tithes III 75(R2)

Huckster-like, h. combination IX 49(SD)

Hucksters, on their side most London h. and handicraftsmen VII 495(1D10) would have h. for senators VIII 247(2D)

Huda, H. with men of Surrey helps Ealker fight Danes X 202(B5)

Huddle, I shall h. chaplain as he does prayers V 259(K24)

Huddled, extreme shift of a h. exposition III 475(D2.15) formal preachment h. up at odd hours V 44(TE)

Hudibras, H. or Rudhuddibras founded Canterbury X 17(B1)

Hudrophantes, H. Aquator XVIII 238(MS)

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Hues, clouds in varying h. xii 139(PO1)

Huf, Wm. Cornelissen, H. master of ship called The Fisherman; signs petition to Council xviii 89(ASP)

Hugh, not natural that H. marries Beatrice iv 115(T)

Hugh, Saint, add to boot St. Martin and St. H. iv 335(AR)

Hugh, Count H. governor of Devonshire; his treason or negligence x 258(B6) H. a Norman, banished, surrendered his castle; went to Macbeth of Scotland x 298 (B6)

Hugo, H. king of France, married Ethilda, sister of Athelstan x 237(B5)

Hull, upon K.'s repulse from H.; H. town of great strength and opportunity by sea and land; H. magazine of arms king had bought; strength which storehouse and situation of H. might add v 141(K8) Sir John Hotham sent to take H.; information abroad that H. was place designed; guard to be armed from magazine at H.; petition to remove magazine from H. v 142(K8) king going to H. demands surrender v 143(K8) king opened war by besieging H.; praises his own patience at H.; had no propriety in H. v 145(K8) king imputes death of Hotham to repulse at H. v 146(K8) H. secretly attempted; king's action at H. v 167(K10) when Parliament seized H. v 168(K10) did king use prayers and tears to guard person at H. v 169(K10) such magazine as was at H. v 173(K10) merchants of H. wintered in Pustozera in 1611; traded up the river Pechora x 333(HM1) Marvell's father was minister at H. xii 330(EC43)

Human, none can hear of h. mould 1 75 (ARC73) their port was more than h. 1 96(CO296) strength surpassing h. rate 1 384(SA1313) above h. flight 11 4(PL pvn37) excelling h. 11 21(PL1.359) blood of h. sacrifice 11 22(PL1.393) disguised in brutish forms rather than h. 11

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25(PL1.482) or h. face divine 11 79(PL 3.44) spirits betwixt the angelical and h. 11 94(PL3.462) to all delight of h. sense 11 113(PL4.206) called mother of h. race 11 123(PL4.475) true source of h. offspring 11 133(PL4.751) how disturbed this night the h. pair 11 152(PL5. 227) whose high power so far exceeded h. 11 160(PL5.459) what bliss h. desires can seek 11 162(PL5.518) how relate to h. sense 11 164(PL5.565) what surmounts the reach of h. sense 11 164(PL5. 572) lift h. imagination to such height 11 188(PL6.300) things h. knowledge could not reach 11 214(PL7.75) not surpassing h. measure 11 234(PL7.640) to remove his ways from h. sense 11 239(PL 8.119) to tell how h. life began is hard 11 244(PL8.250) brute cannot be h. consort 11 249(PL8.392) all h. thoughts come short 11 250(PL8.414) whatever in her society is h. 11 256(PL8.587) forth came h. pair 11 267(PL9.197) love not the lowest end of h. life 11 268(PL9.241) h. sense expressed by tongue of brute 11 280 (PL9.554) not with h. voice endued 11 280(PL9.561) I of brute h., ye of h. gods; die by putting off h. 11 285(PL9. 712) serpent endued with h. voice and h. sense 11 291(PL9.871) since h. reach no further knows 11 332(PL10.793) infinite calamity to h. life 11 337(PL10.908) one short sigh of h. breath 11 351(PL11. 147) held highest pitch of h. glory 11 370(PL11.694) objects divine weary h. sense 11 379(PL12.10) God h. left from h. free 11 381(PL12.71) by h. steps untrod 11 415(PR1.298) nor tasted h. food 11 416(PR1.308) with more than h. gifts adorned 11 429(PR2.137) human food nor tasted 11 433(PR2.246) what of perfection h. nature can receive 11 450(PR3. 231) war, argument of h. weakness 11 456(PR3.402) treat fate, change in h. life 11 468(PR4.265) enshrined in h. form 11 480(PR4.599) episcopacy of divine constitution or h.; if only of h. we have h. privilege to retain or remove it 111 81 (P) 2 most rational faculties of h. intel-

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lect III 108(Ap) to encounter legions, infernal or h. III 109(A1) h. wisdom never meant that ancient fathers should ever be rule to us; without penning him up from duties of h. society III 139(A4) God's Spirit warring vs h. principles III 145(A4) in publishing of h. laws III 181(CGp) all the moments and turnings of h. occasions III 185(CG1.1) specious things aptest to work with h. lightness and frailty III 209(CG1.6) men with knowledge of divine and h. things III 375(Dp) general survey of h. things III 381(Dip) more h. burning than copulation III 397(D1.4) most native and h. end of marriage III 398(D1.4) marriage is h. society; all h. society must proceed from mind rather than body III 422(D1.13) that marriage can be no h. society; marriage is more than h.; if it be more than h. it argues; in a covenant more than h. III 423(D1.12) marriage more than h.; strange to hear that covenant of Zedekiah was more than h. III 424(D1.13) God appears in law in h. shape III 440(D2.3) Pharisees conceal wise and h. reason III 455(D2.8) most unworthy a h. lawgiver III 458(D2.9) frequent in h. and divine laws III 481(D2.16) guided by clearest light of h. knowledge III 505(D2.22) under some power higher than h. IV 11(M) remove divine laws for h. and imprudent canons IV 18(M) why so many vs h. and Christian liberty IV 74(T) for h. conversation violated IV 89(T) divine blessing that looked with h. smile IV 90(T) every rule has limitations according to h. necessity IV 97(T) give a h. qualification to act of flesh IV 99(T) in h. actions, soul is agent; body passive; cannot in any h. fashion be IV 102(T) only rational and h. as they are free IV 117(T) tender h. dignity of those under law; lowest slavery h. shape can be put to IV 121(T) judges of h. frailty IV 125(T) could never bring authority from h. learning or h. practice in any nation IV 157(T) what if h. lawgivers confess IV 158

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Humane, more graceful and h. ii 41(PL2. 109) held it more h. ii 413(PR1.221) whether more h. to kill king without trial vii 49(1D1) more h. to try a tyrant viii 159(2D) make men to be more h. viii 179(2D) laws of divorce most equitable and h. xv 165(CD1.10) Mazarin was man cruelly h. xviii 354(PAM)

Humanity, Manso's attentions to author born of his h. i 286(MAt) bare sound of textual restrictions cannot sometimes consist with h. iii 511(D2.22) disputing below principles of h. iv 81(T) dulled lively sculpture of reason and h. iv 115 (T) puts away with all respects of h. iv 175(T) not worth h. of marriage iv 205(T) left to husband by judicial law of God and all recorded h. iv 215(T) ye imitate old and elegant h. of Greece iv 295(AR) so far from all h. as to slander him v 193(K12) as little understand as aught that belongs to good letters or h. vi 265(O) I in nowise free from ills of h. viii 19(2D) such great men in state considering condition of h. viii 75(2D)

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leaders having compassion for lot of h. viii 229(2D) h. of Fleetwood's disposition viii 233(2D) shows exemplary h. of ambassador Nieuport ix 99(SD) Diocletian, man of learning and h. ix 277(SDs) h. of strange nation spoken of with affection x 367(HM5) thieving Prometheus brought so many ills upon h. xii 157(PO2) Truth fled never to return to home among wretched h. xii 175(PO4) Mylius speaks of Milton's h. and friendly spirit xii 351(MM51nm) singular h. and love of virtue; h. that ought to accompany persons of virtue and courage xiii 31(SL9) preserve to perpetuity all offices of h. xiii 49(SL17) linked with Waldenses by same tie of h. xiii 159(SL51) Louis XIV showed fidelity and h. xiii 181(SL56) of your innate h. and freewill xiii 335(SL103) not wanting in duty so befitting common h. xiii 353(SL110) has wrought no sense of h. xiii 363(SL111) h. of Mosaic law of divorce xv 163(CD1.10) h. toward neighbor consists of ordinary attentions; h. toward dead xvii 261(CD2.11) opposed to h. is inhumanity vs which are severest prohibitions; incautious and unadvised h.; an officious h.; and an excess of h. which makes provision for idle and undeserving xvii 265(CD2.11) murder of Dorislaus vs h. itself xviii 15(DEC) kings make show of h. on coronation day xviii 169(CB) study of laws introduced to afflict h. xviii 191(CB)

Humanly, company mind may h. desire iii 423(D1.13) ordaining more h. in divorce iv 71(T) every accident that may happen h. v 275(K26)

Humbeanna, H. and Albert share kingdom of Elfwald x 195(B4)

Humber, H. king of Huns slays Albanact, king of Scotland; Locrine and Camber go vs H.; H. defeated, drowned in river of his name; Estrildis found among maids in camp of H. x 15(B1)

Humber River, H. loud that keeps Scythians' name i 22(V99) he that drinks the Abra with whirling eddies i 312(ED

HUMILIATION

176) Marganus, son of Goneril, held north side of H. x 21(B1) Brennus to have north of H. x 23(B1) Ella rules all provinces won by Saxons this side of H. x 124(B3) Keaulin, most potent king of Saxons this side of H. x 139(B3) all Saxon kingdoms between Kent and H. at devotion of Ethelbert x 141(B4) Redwald has all on hither side of H. at his obedience x 153(B4) Paulinus crosses H. and converts Province of Lindsey x 158(B4) after Ina, Ethelbald commanded all provinces this side H. x 178(B4) Danish history says Danes landed at mouth of H. x 187(B4) Danes make way over H. in 867 x 207(B5) Danes rove back beyond H. x 211(B5) Ethelwald flees to Danish army beyond H. x 223(B5) Edward sends forces vs Danes beyond H. x 224(B5) Danes beyond H. much awed, but not idle x 231(B5) Gudfert and allies entered to attack Athelstan by H.; Ingulf places Brunanburg beyond H. x 233(B5) Danes sail to mouth of H. x 253(B6) Swane sails first to H. x 264(B6) Siward, a duke powerful in parts beyond H., raises forces vs Godwin x 293(B6) Harold Harvager and Tosti enter mouth of H. x 310(B6)

Humble, stand in his presence h. ii 46(PL2.240) Eve at his feet fell h. ii 337(PL10.912) book is neither h. nor a Remonstrance iii 118(A1) Christ so h. as to say, Who made me a judge over you [Luke xii.14] iii 157(A13) the more they seek to h. themselves iii 340(AP)

Humble Remonstrance, A, see Remonstrance

Humbled, before him h. all my heart ii 351(PL11.150)

Humbleness, in midst of his h. iv 67(T)

Humbles, Pharaoh h. his stubborn heart ii 385(PL12.193)

Humbling, their annual h. ii 325(PL10.576)

Humiliation, thy h. shall exalt ii 88(PL3.313) in sign of h. meek ii 343(PL10.1092) in sign of h. meek ii 344(PL10.1104) Jesus to conquer by h. ii 411(PR

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1.160) Theodosius with great h. III 71 (R2) more profitable and pertinent h. III 179(Aps) preached on special day of h. IV 65(T) no sign of his h. accepted IV 67(T) executed with such prostrate h. by Ezra IV 193(T) Jehoram in act of h. could say V 265(K25) state of h. to which Christ submitted; h. defined XV 303(CD1.16) of Christ's h. XV 331(CD 1.16)

Humility, cloaking servile crouching under name of h. III 3(R1) voluntary h. which is fleshly pride; Peter's unseasonable h.; Christ warned Peter not to be stiff necked in h. III 4(R1) h. of Theodosius III 70(R2) church in her h. III 252(CG2.3) priding themselves in a specious h. IV 74(T) hear with h. those that desire to live purely IV 346(AR) army wrought to Christian h. VI 101(LF) patronage by paying court in all h. IX 251(SDs) much is spoken of Oswald's h. X 161(B4) h. is a devout affection towards God XVII 51(CD2.3) h. is that whereby we acknowledge our unworthiness in sight of God; opposed are pride toward God and a false or superstitious h. XVII 65(CD2.3) disobedience wearing the guise of h.; or h. as righteousness beyond what is commanded XVII 73(CD2.3)

Hummed, such sermons as are most h. III 348(AP)

Humming, flies return with h. sound II 459(PR4.17)

Humor, produces with terrestrial h. mixed II 99(PL3.610) stream of nectarous h. flowed II 189(PL6.332) ocean with warm prolific h. II 221(PL7.280) whatever h., faction, policy or licentious will III 188(CG1.1) some self-pleasing h. of vainglory III 234(CG2p) patient has spread ill h. through veins III 265(CG2.3) each radical h. and passion be corrected III 313(AP) did Elijah mock prophets to show h. III 317(AP) what good vein or h. took him III 361(AP) custom cries down reasoning under terms of h. and innovation III 368(Dp) if

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Christian liberty and conscience were left to h. of pagan III 413(D1.8) God meant not license to every h. IV 114(T) his hidebound h. which he calls his judgment IV 325(AR) not suiting with low, decrepit h. of their own IV 326(AR) king's reason mastered by sense and h. V 177(K11) dispute with h. of one man V 284(K27) noxious h. of returning to bondage VI 111(W) I applaud your good h. IX 199(SD) contagious h. of those times X 178(B4) as men could soothe and h. best X 320(Bd) dialogues of old philosophers crammed with charming h. XII 219(PO6) h. not lacking in narratives of most distinguished orators; this festive and elegant h. XII 221(PO6) if such light bits of h. have gained public praise XII 225(PO6) over-sway the phlegm or that other h. XII 321(EC38) one should not yield to h. XVIII 146(CB) Henry III in most beggarly h. XVIII 204(CB)

Humored, repetitions more h. than necessary V 247(K20)

Humorist, disturbances caused by certain h. to churches in Provence; thought by magistrates of Grenoble that he should be punished; case removed to Paris XIII 417(SL131)

Humorous, wild and h. antic fashion I 488(CO92n) rather nice and h. in what was tolerable III 328(AP) h. cause of divorce III 485(D2.17) minded to be h. IX 117(SD)

Humorously, Homer described mice most h. XII 219(PO6)

Humors, how h. are removed in physic I 331(SAP) anguish of mind and h. black I 358(SA600) setting our servile h. aside III 30(R1) h. in man's body not homogeneous III 63(R2) those hydropic h. not discernible III 117(A1) many drugs to purge redundant h. IV 250(C) cool those luxuriant h. III 255(CG2.3) that youth may know the h. IV 283(E) men divided from public by h. of their own V 69(Kp) h. of yours of martial kind IX 117(SD)

HUNA

Huna, H. a chief captain of Ethelred's, complains of Danish insolencies; H. incites king to massacre x 257(B6)

Hundred, your Anglicism of "H."; who provided Salmasius with his H. vii 429 (1D8)

Hungaria, H. wasted by Tartars x 350 (HM4)

Hungary, Solomon, king of H., receives sons of Edmund x 275(B6) Aldred sent to entreat king of H. x 299(B6) Edward, son of Edmund, comes from H. x 301(B6) John, king of H., offered Ramus headship of univ. xi 515(LOR)

Hunger, direful grasp of savage h. i 98 (CO357) wolf whom h. drives ii 113 (PL4.184) keen dispatch of real h. ii 159(PL5.437) palm-tree pleasantest to h. ii 243(PL8.213) h. and thirst, powerful persuaders ii 281(PL9.586) with h. fierce ii 324(PL10.556) h. and thirst constraining ii 324(PL10.568) nor h. felt ii 416(PR1.308) pined with h. ii 416(PR1.325) now I feel I h.; though h. still remain ii 433(PR2.252,255) should abide not without h. ii 435(PR2.306) how hast thou h. then ii 435(PR2.319) nature ashamed or troubled at thy h. ii 436(PR2.333) life's enemy, h. ii 437(PR2.373) with my h. what hast thou to do ii 438(PR2.389) by h. that each other creature tames ii 438(PR2.406) to me who thirst and h. still ii 463 (PR4.121) repaired what h., if aught h. had impaired ii 480(PR4.592) preachers sent by instinct of own h. to feed on church vi 77(H) subdued by h. preferred slavery x 118(B3) many of poor of Russia die in street of h. x 341(HM1) gluttony deserves to be punished by h. xviii 132(CB)

Hunger-bit, lost in a desert and h. ii 439 (PR2.416)

Hungers, I know he h. ii 432(PR2.231)

Hungry, h. and cold betook him to rest ii 473(PR4.403) multitude of h. and ravenous harpies iii 55(R2) as if voraciously h. ix 83(SD)

Hungus, H. aided vs Athelstan x 193(B4)

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Huniades, by the repeated fate of the H. vi 281(LP)

Hunnish, barbaric pride of H. stateliness iv 295(AR)

Hunnius, H. doctor of Wittenberg; well known in divinity and other arts; H. says fornication excludes not other causes iv 226(T)

Huns, Humber, king of H. invades Scotland x 15(B1) Roman Empire over-spread with H. and Vandals cannot help Britons x 110(B3) H. under Attila and Bleda; tore Roman empire into shreds; put Romans to flight; took Rome xii 193 (PO5)

Hunt, to deliver them out of your hands who h. and worry their souls iii 131(A2)

Hunter, beast of woods, first h. ii 352(PL 11.188) Nimrod, a mighty h. ii 379 (PL12.33)

Hunters, helpful experiences of h. to aid youth iv 284(E)

Hunting, Nimrod h. men, not beasts ii 37 (PL12.30) lived by h. their only sustenance x 107(B3) Alfred was excellent at h. x 220(B5)

Huntingdon, H. suborned to charge Cromwell with capital offence; repented viii 211(2D) H. asked forgiveness of Cromwell; confessed by whom he had been suborned viii 213(2D)

Huntingdon, Henry of, H. makes Saxons send home for supplies after battle of Merced's-Burnamsted x 124(B3) H. defers time of coming of East Angles to 9. yr of Kerdic; H. 11 yrs later for kingdom of East Saxons x 126(B3) H. never found his accounts of battles in any current author x 127(B3) H. says Kelwulf's war was bloody to the South Saxons x 150(B4) H. says Kearnle was a kinsman of Wibba, not a son x 158(B4) H. says Bertfrid avenged Ecfrid's death x 177(B4) H. and Malmsbury must take place of Bede x 179(B4) volumes of rubbish in H. x 180(B4) H. gives great victory to Cuthred and Ethelbald vs Welsh x 181(B4) H.'s habit of commenting on annal text; H.'s terrible de-

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scription of fight between Cuthred and Ethelbald; so affected and suspicious as to be not worth relating x 182(B4) H. wrong in surmise about Ethelbald's death x 183(B4) H. says Offa granted tribute to pope out of every house in his kingdom x 189(B4) H. praises Ethelbald; says he was buried at Sherburn x 206(B5) H. says Danes came to Reading in 871 x 209(B5) H. says Alfred besieged London, not repaired, as others x 216(B5) H. writes quite the contrary; little credit to be placed in H. single x 219(B5) Danes of many other harsh names in H. x 225(B5) H. says Athelstan justly drove out sons of Sitric; H. speaks of sad accident at sea to Athelstan x 232(B5) H. inserts A. S. description of battle of Brunanburg x 233(B5) H. says Edmund received Anlaf from font x 239(B5) H. still haunts us with Anlaf; has him king 4 yrs before Eric x 240(B5) H. thought Edwi not illaudable x 241(B5) H. calls hill to which Danes withdrew Balesham x 262(B6) H. followed by M. West.; H. says Edmund died at Oxford x 274(B6) H. says Canute had Edric strangled and thrown into Thames x 276(B6) H. says Canute went to Denmark to repress Swedes x 277(B6) H. reports story of Canute and the tide x 280(B6) H. says Hardicanute sat at table 4 times daily x 286(B6) H.'s story of English sending to Alfred; H. differs from all other historians x 287(B6) H. reports of Siward's giantlike stature and his death x 299(B6) H. says Algar banished for treason x 300(B6) H. tells another story of why Tosti was banished; his version x 303(B6) H. says Harold was elected king by faction x 307(B6) Anselm condemned by H. xviii 148(CB) x 30(B1m) x 116(B3m) x 118(B3m) x 124(B3m) x 125(B3m) x 126(B3m) x 138(B3m) x 139(B3m) x 149(B4m) x 177(B4m) x 182(B4m) x 183(B4m) x 193(B4m) x 201(B5m) x 206(B5m) x 223(B5m) x 225(B5m) x 230(B5m) x 254

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(B6m) x 255(B6m) x 257(B6m) x 262(B6m) x 277(B6m) x 278(B6m) x 281(B6m) x 284(B6m) x 299(B6m) x 306(B6m)
 Huntingdon, Danes leave castle of H. x 227(B5) Edward enters and repairs H. x 228(B5) Danes ravish country along Thames as far as H. x 263(B6)
 Huntley, Gordon, Marquis H. beheaded vi 268(O)
 Hunwald, H. an earl treacherously reveals Oswin x 163(B4)
 Hurdidge, Francis, H. of London complains; when H. was captain of Mary and John; H. captured by Portugese and detained with his ship; his cargo worth 70,000 crowns xiii 461(SL149)
 Hurler, find yourself h. down sloping steep vii 453(1D9)
 Hurry, wild h. of distracted woman x 69(B2)
 Hurtful, h. these things will be and must be; how least h. iv 318(AR)
 Husband, to her glad h. gave i 69(S23.3) chief to try her h. i 364(SA755) why at first receive me as thy h. i 368(SA883) could hate me thy h. i 370(SA940) female bee that feeds her h. drone ii 229(PL7.490) her h. the relater ii 237(PL 8.52) woman to promote good works in h. ii 268(PL9.234) h. guards wife; endures with her the worst ii 269(PL9. 268) from her h.'s hand her hand ii 274(PL9.385) her h. not nigh ii 277(PL9. 482) how Eve had perverted her h. ii 304(PL10.4) to thy h.'s will ii 311(PL 10.195) by Eve seconded upon her h. ii 316(PL10.336) with thee goes thy h. ii 356(PL11.291) Adam is all things to Eve ii 400(PL12.617) wife affecting whorish attire kindles disturbance in eye of h. iii 129(A2) Tamar to raise up seed to her h. [Gen. xxxviii.12ff] iii 130(A2) Christ the head and h. of his church iii 183(CGp) if Christ be church's h. iii 188(CG1.1) discipline is work of Christ as h. of church iii 189(CG1.1) use dissimulation in duties of h. iii 404(D1.7) mere will of h. might break vow of wife

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III 421(D1.11) cannot cheerfully perform duty of h. III 454(D2.8) because wife is to h. flesh of his flesh III 457(D 2.9) returning to former h. after intermixed marriage III 463(D2.10) expresses nothing of wife's suffering with bad h.; h. may be injured as insufferably as wife; most likely God had more pity for h. III 475(D2.15) vs knowledge or will of h.; behavior as tends to plain contempt of h. III 487(D2.18) interpret only of rebellion vs h.; fornication means here stubborn disobedience vs h. III 488 (D2.18) no reproach greater than nicknamed h. of harlot III 489(D2.18) God had entrusted divorce to h. III 498(D2. 21) nothing available to good of h. III 508(D2.22) whether h. or wife deserted may marry another IV 52(Mnm) if wife exceeds h. in prudence IV 77(T) h. by right disengaged from wife IV 79(T) to enthrall h. or wife to duties unworthy IV 80(T) no other woman ever molded out of h.'s rib IV 91(T) bad h. help for devil IV 99(T) divorced might not return to h. if married IV 133(T) God allowed h. to forbid religious vows IV 167(T) nothing given from h. in adultery IV 182(T) matron of Rome, wife of vicious h. IV 207(T) in being true h. of his congregation IV 239(C) charity commands not h. to receive adulterous wife; nor retain unfit wife; if h. must be as Christ to church; wife must be as church to h. IV 244(C) hear a h. divulge his household privacies V 138(K7) h. in Moscovia often beats wife; h. divorces upon utter dislike X 340(HM1) marriage instituted at creation with superior rights reserved to h.; power of h. increased after fall XV 121(CD1.10) expression "one flesh" may properly be applied to h. of many wives XV 125(CD1. 10) law established claim of master prior to that of h. XV 161(CD1.10) law permitted wife to leave h. on reasonable grounds XV 163(CD1.10) Bible, whole tenor of civil law, custom of nations make right of h. the right of master XV

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167(CD1.10) fall showed in woman want of regard for h. XV 183(CD1.11) duties of h. and wife mutual and personal; personal duties of h. XVII 349(CD 2.15) after h. absent 5 years, wife may remarry XVIII 155(CB) h. of one wife; as if Apostle had said h. of many wives XVIII 159(CB)
 Husbanding, must impute ill h. X 318 (Bd)
 Husbands, to say divorce was granted for wives rather than h. III 474(D2.15) impious h. abusing this law IV 167(T) 50 daughters having murdered all their h. X 5(B1) Britons had many wives in common among 10 or 12 h. X 87(B2)
 Husk, empty h. of an outside matrimony III 402(D1.6)
 Huss, John, Wyclif and H. first drove papal court to stricter licensing IV 303 (AR) perhaps Bohemian H. had never been known IV 340(AR) they who reformed religion before H. were poor men VI 75(H)
 Hussites, best disciples called H. III 217 (CG1.6)
 Huswives, troop of camping h. in Virginia III 300(AP)
 Hutch, sophistical bolting h. III 129(A2)
 Huwal, H. subject king in Wales called to Edgar's court at Bath X 244(B5)
 Huysduynen, ship St. Mary of H. XVIII 89 (ASP)
 Hyæna, out, out h. I 363(SA748) More called h.; if any other brute equally destructive as h.; equally infamous for blackness of its guile IX 125(SD)
 Hyacinth, young H. born of Eurotas' strand; young H. the pride of Spartan land I 16(125-6) that sanguine flower I 80(L106) beds of h. and roses I 122 (CO997) cheeks that surpassed h.'s crimson beauty I 172(EL1.61) the lad of Phœbus I 264(NS62) you will tell me of healing leaf of h. I 310(ED151) that sad flower that strove I 470(L142n) eternal roses grow and h. I 479(CO4n) crocus and h. with rich inlay II 131(PL 4.701) violets, h. II 297(PL9.1041)

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Hyacinthine, h. locks II 117(PL4.301)
 Hyaline, world founded in view on the clear h. II 233(PL7.619)
 Hyas, H. is come I 304(ED88)
 Hybristes, Samson H., or Insolent XVIII 236(MS)
 Hydaspes, Ganges or H., Indian streams II 93(PL3.436)
 Hydra, new rebellions raise their h. heads I 64(S15.7) son of Philyra would not have died by h.'s blood I 234(PM26) prelates to our state a continual h. III 67(R2) many headed h. of government V 172(K10)
 Hydras, under the sooty flag of Acheron, H. I 107(CO604) Gorgons and H. and Chimeras dire II 60(PL2.628)
 Hydropic, h. humors in early church III 117(A1)
 Hydrochoos, Elisæus H. XVIII 238(MS)
 Hydrus, H. and Ellops drear II 323(PL 10.525)
 Hylas, H. stolen by a Naiad I 216(EL7.24) nymphs remember H. I 296(ED1) youths of fairer hue than H. II 436(PR2.353) ravished like some young H. III 300(AP) who sings not H. IV 104(T)
 Hymen, god that sits at marriage feast I 29(EM18) there let H. oft appear I 39(L'A125) young men cry H. I 202(EL 5.105) H. comes I 202(EL5.107) H. invoked first to marriage rites II 366(PL 11.591)
 Hymenæan, heavenly quires the h. sung II 131(PL4.711)
 Hymenæus, parenthesis concerning H.; interrupted former command by occasional mention of H. III 192(CG1.2) H., example of blasphemy XVII 157(CD2.6)
 Hymenæuses, we persecute the H. IX 225(SD)
 Hymettus, H. possesses Aurora's love I 198(EL5.52) flowery hill H. II 468(PR 4.247)
 Hymn, hast thou no verse, no h. I 1(N17) H. in *Christ's Nativity* I 2(N29ff) happiest lines in h. or story I 63(S13.11) with songs to h. his throne II 140(PL4.944) morning h. of Adam and Eve II

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149(PL5.153ff) Greeks personate vices of gods in h. II 471(PR4.341) as fair an opportunity of infecting as in his prayer or h. III 126(A2) not so much a prayer as a h. III 343(AP) divine h. of St. Paul III 493(D2.20) chorus of angels sing h. of creation XVIII 229(MS) h. of creation sung after Act i. XVIII 231(MS)
Hymn to Aurora, by Orpheus XII 139(PO1)
Hymn to Minerva, II 65(PL2.758)
 Hymning, hours in joy and h. spent II 92(PL3.417) h. the eternal Father II 181(PL6.96) h. praised God II 220(PL7.258)
 Hymns, h. devout and holy psalms I 38(SM15) shout orgiastic h. I 240(QN65) Diodati is where there are immortal h. I 316(ED217) how could we celebrate his throne with warbl'd h. II 46(PL2.242) extol thy praises with sound of h. II 82(PL3.148) melodious h. about the sovereign throne II 167(PL5.656) sing h. of high praise II 204(PL6.745) heaven burst forth into h. II 411(PR1.169) Jewish law and story strewed with h. II 471(PR4.335) amidst h. and halleluiahs of saints III 78(R2) lest Arians and Pelagians infect people by their h. III 126(A2) h. of Pindar and Callimachus; poet in lofty h. sings of God's power and works III 238(CG2p) holy prophets in inspired h. allude to polygamy XV 141(CD1.10) h. frequently accompany addresses to God XVII 119(CD2.4)
 Hypanis, province of Braclavia lies between H. and Tyral VI 277(LP)
 Hyperbaton, with a violent and bold h. to transpose the text III 149(A5)
 Hyperbole, h. no unfrequent figure in Gospel III 428(D2.1t)
 Hyperboles, which divines call h. IV 174(T) Christ often used h.; and other gravest authors; Aristotle advises h. and also Seneca IV 259(C) h. are not falsehoods XVII 301(CD2.13)
 Hyperborean, people under the h. heavens I 242(QN95) a youth from the h. quarter I 288(MA26) h. and fabulous

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Charles viii 173(2D) h. sacrifice of asses
xviii 298(MAR)
Hyperboreans, how long remain among
h. xii 21(FE6)
Hyperion, light of H.'s chariot i 276
(ADP99)
Hypocrisies, when these h. are uttered v
168(K10) cannot but avenge these h.
vi 103(LF)
Hypocrisy, feigned religion, smooth h. i
368(SA872) neither man nor angel can
discern h.; only evil that walks invisible,
except to God ii 101(PL3.683) first to
practise falsehood under saintly show ii
110(PL4.121) h. and tradition of pre-
lates iii 54(R2) out upon such h. iii 120
(A2) mitered h. iii 337(AP) unpleas-
ing to God as any other kind of h. iii
402(D1.6) God not to be mistaken by
supercilious h. iv 88(T) to what h. were
Jews trained up, if so iv 113(T) whose
h. shames not to take offence iv 218(T)
chief stronghold of our h. iv 348(AR)
singular h. to pretend to bind books to
good behavior iv 353(AR) notorious h.
of our dancing divines v 5(TE) cease
out of faction and h. v 41(TE) God
will uncover their h. v 45(TE) lives
type of h. v 69(Kp) king attacks
churches with slander of h. v 73(Kp) h.
of tyrants v 84(K1) what does not blind-
ness of h. v 141(K7) to force in reli-
gion is to compel h. vi 22(CP) force
begets h. vi 37(CP) is not this a shame-
less h. vi 259(O) states would remove
much h. if they did not meddle in ecclesi-
astical matters vi 365(Wn) art of h. vii
185(1D3) Dion on h. of Octavianus
Cæsar vii 321(1D5) Tiberius might
have said such words out of vanity and
h. vii 377(1D7) in going to death bad
men wont to make parade of h. vii 485
(1D10) temptation by God serves to
unmask h. xv 87(CD1.8) h. contrary
to sincerity; deeds of h. though plausible
are not good; or if good not so with
design xvii 45(CD2.2) wicked h. of
Shebna xviii 239(MS)
Hypocrite, thou sly h. ii 140(PL4.957)

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thy Father suffers the h. ii 422(PR1.487)
in religion nothing more intolerable than
learned h. iii 162(A13) as perfect a h.
as Caiaphas iii 308(AP) proud aggra-
vations of some stern h. iv 124(T) you
h. to attribute to religion vii 245(1D4)
church ought to excommunicate you as
h. and atheist vii 461(1D9) play the h.
viii 143(2D) thus avoid playing h. ix
81(SD) detecting promising opportu-
nity for playing h. ix 125(SD) behold
a h. complete ix 143(SD)
Hypocrites, whatever h. austerely talk of
purity [i Tim. iv.1,2,3] ii 133(PL4.744)
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Jester, to be their fool or j. i 384(SA1338) not concerned that More calls him j.; Socrates called Athenian buffoon ix 53(SD)

Jesters, walks of philosophers would send forth j. more shameless than clowns xii 225(PO6)

Jesting, as if matter for j. were wanting xii 207(PO6)

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making God the author of sin **iii** 440 (D2.3) corrupted by studying comments of J. **iv** 313 (AR) doctrine and practice of J. to murder magistrates **vi** 255 (O) Polish king at instigation of J. began to force Cossacks **vi** 366 (Wn) Salmasius wonders how to answer J. **vii** 65 (1D1) English J. plotted vs me in Rome **viii** 125 (2D) More's interpretation of Milton and J. in Rome **ix** 183 (SD) Demetrius brought many J. into Russia **x** 360 (HM4) if popish religion gets footing in Muscovy by Polonian J. **xiii** 505 (SL164) say nothing of seminaries of English J. in Spanish dominions **xiii** 559 (DS)

Jesus, honour first, thy Lord to greet **i** 2 (N26) J. driven off from coasts of Gergessa **i** 192 (EL4.103) J. son of Mary, 2. Eve **ii** 311 (PL10.183) resurrection and ascension of J. **ii** 311 (PL10.185) Joshua whom the Gentiles J. call **ii** 389 (PL12.310) of the royal stock of David shall rise a Son **ii** 390 (PL12.327) from Nazareth the son of Joseph **ii** 406 (PR1.23) this man born and now up grown **ii** 410 (PR1.140) his nature as a child **ii** 412 (PR1.201) J. tempted to make bread of stones **ii** 417 (PR1.343) heard so late expressly called J. Messiah **ii** 424 (PR2.4) to whom thus J. **ii** 435 (PR2.317) J. temperately replied **ii** 437 (PR2.378) J. patiently replied **ii** 439 (PR2.432) Satan takes J. to a mountain **ii** 451 (PR3.252) to whom thus J. **ii** 479 (PR4.560) Christ J. represented by Angel of Church **iii** 56 (R2) God revealed his power and wisdom in Christ J. **iii** 183 (CGp) J. disdained not to be laid in manger; disdains not to be preached in barn **vi** 79 (H) J. and Galilean collectors **vii** 147 (1D3)

Jesus, *Ecclesiasticus* begun by grandfather of J., son of Sirach **iv** 110 (T)

Jethro, J.'s advice to Moses **vii** 129 (1D2) J. father of Cushite wife of Moses **xv** 147 (CD1.10) J. acted as a priest **xvi** 241 (CD1.29)

Jew, God requires glory of J. or Greek **ii** 446 (PR3.118) no Samaritan or J. object-ing **ii** 455 (PR3.359) that which to the

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J. was but Jewish **iii** 263 (CG2.3) like recreant J. calls for stones **iii** 308 (AP) J. no more right to dispense of divorce than Christian **iii** 448 (D2.5) believe J. bound as strictly as possible **iii** 450 (D2.6) no reason why J. should be more gently dealt with; as little why Christian more gently than J. **iii** 451 (D2.7) in what manner both J. and Christian stand liable **iii** 453 (D2.7) J. would disdain to bring back a harlot **iii** 488 (D2.18) what was adultery to J. **iii** 490 (D2.18) J. nor Gentile ever considered divorce civil offence **iii** 503 (D2.21) does not stand or fall with judicial J. **iv** 152 (T) durst never enter head of politician, J. or proselyte; belongs more to Christian than J. under law and bondage; what ignorance can be pretended for J. **iv** 162 (T) God held them as polluted to J. **iv** 198 (T) household duty belonging to J. and Gentile **iv** 261 (C) sons of Sceva the J. **v** 259 (K24) any J. qualified to perform rite of circumcision, so any Christian the rite of baptism **xvi** 247 (CD1.29) answer of a converted J. **xviii** 203 (CB)

Jewel, covetous man will have one j. left **iv** 319 (AR) incommunicable j. of my conscience; his conscience a private j. **v** 176 (K11) Mylius addresses Milton as j. of friends **xii** 339 (MM47nm) Mylius calls Milton j. of men **xii** 353 (MM52nm) Mylius calls Milton flower and j. of men **xii** 361 (MM54nm)

Jewelry, courtesans gave j. to ransom captives **xviii** 161 (CB)

Jewels, eyes that outdid j. **i** 172 (EL1.55) king promises to pawn his j. for them; tempts with j. of great value **v** 105 (K4) in Holland to pawn and sell crown j. **v** 141 (K8) crown j. **v** 145 (K8) queen had packed up crown j.; Parliament suspecting what was intended with crown j. **v** 167 (K10) only crown j. purchase prayers and tears in Holland **v** 169 (K10) king's conscience none of crown j. **v** 176 (K11) to have carried only j. into Ireland **vi** 246 (O) Charlemagne sent Athelstan j. **x** 237 (B5) no difference at night between.

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of j. III 266(CG2.3) profane mystery of j. and union III 403(D1.6) person dedicate to j. and peace III 404(D1.7) begotten out of no true j. III 405(D1.7) keep her holidays to j. IV 86(T) marriage, mystery of j.; what has he to do with j. IV 263(C) Christian a person dedicate to j. and peace IV 265(C) j. it brings those who wish liberty IV 293(AR) is it such unspeakable j. to serve VI 136(W) my feelings of unmixed j. XII 47(FE10) my j. counterbalanced by regret XII 107(FE 28) birds cannot conceal their j. in day; race of quadrupeds transported with j.; marigold and rose, lest they add nothing to common j. XII 137(PO1) suggest a kind of immortal j. XII 163(PO3) history causes anointment with j. XII 165(PO3) sadness chokes my leaping j. XII 209(PO6) Mylius calls Milton his j. and pride XII 357(MM53nm) XII 379(MM 66nm) Louis XIV to intermix his j. with ours XIII 387(SL119) assurance of salvation produces j. unspeakable XVI 75(CD 1.25) j. is one of the affections XVII 203(CD2.8) j. ought to be so regulated that we delight in good according to its excellence, in things indifferent only with reason; same rule with sorrow XVII 205(CD 2.8)

Joys, whispering new j. to the mild ocean I 4(N66) hence vain deluding j. I 40(IP1) some hapless lad leaves j. untasted I 170(EL1.41) j. then sweet, now sad II 67(PL2.819) sole part of all these j. II 121(PL4.411) new j. II 295(PL9.985) O fleeting j. of paradise II 331(PL10.741)

Juanowich, Pheodor, J. conquers Siberia; visited by ambassadors and princes; treacherously slain by plot of Boris; succession extinguished X 355(HM4)

Jubilee, solemn j. I 27(SM9) heaven rung with j. II 90(PL3.348) with j. advanced II 209(PL6.884) time of very j. of state III 112(A1)

Judah, Rabbi J. on rights of kings in *Samuel* VII 101(ID2)

Judah, he feels from J.'s land I 10(N221) sons of J. were one holy race I 278(P5

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114.3) men of J. beset me round 1 346 (SA256) had J. that day joined 1 346(SA265) Dalila's name in J. 1 371 (SA976) idolatries of alienated J. 11 24 (PL1.457) Herod placed on J.'s throne 11 439(PR2.424) David whose offspring on the throne of J. sat 11 440(PR2.440) who twice led J. captive 11 452(PR3.282) reformations of the good kings of J. 111 66 (R2) church may be lion of tribe of J. 111 252(CG2.3) Scotland was as J. to king v 204(K13) Zorobabel, heir to crown of J. v 292(K28) that kings of J. judged and used force in religion vi 25 (CP) kings of J. had recourse to divine inspiration vi 26(CP) David anointed king 2. time by J. vii 109(1D2) compares Chas. I to good kings of J. vii 237 (1D4) disobedience was the error of the prophet of J. xvii 71(CD2.3) J. found to be author of crime he accused Tamar of xviii 235(MS)

Judaic, whole J. law is either political or moral 111 197(CG1.3)

Judaical, put not away on mere surmise of J. uncleanness 111 413(D1.8) circumstances J. rather than judicial 111 484(D2.17) what in judicial law is not merely J. rv 140(T) shows divorce from J. practice rv 236(C) tithes abolished with J. law vi 61(H) imposing J. ceremonial law vi 67(H)

Judaically, excommunicated for celebrating Easter J. 111 88(P) many things J. judicial done then vi 54(H)

Judaism, chaff of overdated ceremonies 111 1(R1) plea of J. 111 144(A4) England accused of embracing J.; we detest J., respect Jews vi 264(O)

Judaisms, laics profaning dead J. 111 261 (CG2.3)

Judaized, J. Symmachus 111 34(R1) error miserably J. church vi 63(H)

Judaizing, from Christian men to J. beasts 111 345(AP)

Judas Iscariot, cries vs divines for no disciples of Christ but of J. v 73(Kp) Scots should sell king above price of J. v 257 (K23) J. said, I have sinned v 265(K25)

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J. the first hireling vi 49(H) rather follow J. than Saul vi 114(W) Salmasius should repent in manner of J. vii 549(1D12) the other J. betrayed Christ; you betray his church; same fate awaits you that befell your double vii 551(1D12) More is akin to J. viii 157(2D) clergy stumbled on the seat of J. x 134(B3) J. and election to salvation xiv 115(CD1.4) J. example of repentance of unregenerate xv 359(CD1.17) traitor J. an example of pretended friendship xvii 279(CD2.11) J. is signal example of treachery xvii 321 (CD2.13) till J. betrays xviii 240(MS) Judas Maccabæus, J. armed himself vs foes 11 448(PR3.165) brother of J. vii 239 (1D4)

Jude, J. says of angels contending about body of Moses xv 105(CD1.9)

Jude, 12 180(L117) 6 11 10(PL1.48) 6 11 15(PL1.210) 14 11 89(PL3.330) 14 11 205(PL6.767) 6 11 216(PL7.145) 14 11 369(PL11.668) 14 11 370(PL11.700) 11 vi 50(H) 4 xiv 95(CD1.4) 4 xiv 275(CD1.5) 9 xv 37(CD1.7) 6 xv 97 (CD1.9) 9 xv 105(CD1.9) 6 xv 107 (CD1.9) 6 xv 181(CD1.11) 25 xv 255 (CD1.14) 24 xvi 69(CD1.25) 1 xvi 77(CD1.25) 20 xvi 231(CD1.29) 22, 23 xvi 329(CD1.32) 14,15 xvi 339(CD1.33) 14 xvi 347(CD1.33) 20 xvii 85 (CD2.4) 16 xvii 231(CD2.9)

Judea, Philistines with powers entered J. 1 346(SA252) J. now a province under Roman yoke 11 447(PR3.157) Ishmael slew a good ruler over J. vii 201(1D3) Eli being then high priest in J. x 14(B1) in J. where there was one church xvi 307 (CD1.31)

Judethil, J. subject king in Wales called to Edgar's court at Bath x 244(B5)

Judge [n.], dreadful J. in middle air 1 8(N164) before the J. 1 64(S14.13) Father, J. of all things made 11 83(PL3.154) Son came the mild J. 11 308(PL10.96) to whom the gracious J. replied 11 308(PL10.118) in evil strait I stand before my J. 11 309(PL10.126) not before her J. bold 11 310(PL10.160) both

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J. and Saviour sent II 312(PL10.209) infinite in pardon was my J. II 351(PL11.167) God, revealer and j. of secrets III 10(R1) antiquity itself sitting j. III 35(R1) he may be competent j. of picture or poem that could not limn the like; Christ said who made me a j. over you [*Luke* xii.14] III 157(A13) because he may not sit as j. III 164(A13) God being now no more a j. III 256(CG2.3) both as j. and party III 290(AP) Pilate a subordinate j.; J. of all the earth III 437(D2.3) if any j. gave dispense to man to cut his own throat III 444(D2.4) for j. to surrender approbation of a law to obstinacy of herd III 464(D2.11) person him like some wretched itinerary j. III 473(D2.14) man not to hear any j. but himself in divorce III 502(D2.21) least of all Gospel would arraign before a temporal j. III 507(D2.22) leave to be supercilious j. of other men's miseries IV 240(C) sits as j. on birth and death of books IV 322(AR) lest each man should be his own partial j. v 8(TE) every worthy man in Parliament a fit peer and j. of king v 25(TE) maintain that a j. is anointed of God v 55(TE) reiterating j. worse than a tormentor v 148(K8) took upon him to be sole j. of injury and reparation v 182(K11) judgment rashly given often involves j. v 197(K12) church of England cannot be sole j. v 206(K13) thereby making enemy the j. v 269(K26) let commonsense be j. v 279(K27) only Bible can be final j. or rule vi 7(CP) that J. whose coming shall be in fire vi 38(CP) schisms and various opinions not to be decided by outward j. vi 83(H) Christian doctrine and church discipline subject to no superior j. than God vi 96(H) no supreme j. in religion but scripture vi 141(W) bribe God as corrupt j. vi 179(TR) Salmasius brings nothing so grand a j. needs vii 9(1Dp) if this argument hold, God is only j. of tyrants, rascals vii 137(1D2) Trajan appointed one not his peer to be his j. vii 377(1D7) that j. might not be wanting between man and man vii 395(1D7)

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Bradshaw incorruptible j. viii 157(2D) good j. reprimanded by defendant ix 255(SDs) Edgar rode circuit as j. itinerant x 243(B5) glory to be made by you j. of so excellent a poem xii 9(FE2) Gill a severe j. in poetical matters xii 11(FE3) be impartial j. of this debate xii 123(PO1) Son entitled to name of God in capacity of j. xiv 251(CD1.5) Christ disclaiming to act as j. xv 175(CD1.10) reverence God as supreme j. of all men xviii 61(CD2.3) that governors might not make lust their j. xviii 165(CB) Ludovicus Pius being j. of German tyrant xviii 182(CB) trial in cause laid before j. xviii 222(CB) j. who directs restitution xviii 224(CB) j. decrees third of damages to plaintiff, two thirds to court xviii 225(CB) to most learned and upright j. of books, John Rous xviii 270
Judge [v.], j. the prize of wit I 38(L'A122) who of those delights can j. I 67(S20.13) and chaos j. the strife II 46(PL2.233) authors to themselves, both what they j. II 81(PL3.123) j. bad men and angels II 89(PL3.330) O loss of one in heaven to j. of wise II 138(PL4.904) so j. thou still, till the wrath II 139(PL4.912) to see how thou couldst j. II 251(PL8.448) whom send to j. them II 306(PL10.55) man to j. man fallen II 306(PL10.62) I go to j. II 307(PL10.71) when Satan saw Son descend to j. them II 316(PL10.338) if thou j. it hard II 340(PL10.992) j. not what is best by pleasure II 367(PL11.603) God would come to j. them II 370(PL11.705) come to j. quick and dead; to j. unfaithful dead II 395(PL12.460) enable them to j. in temporal causes III 58(R2) j. by the words themselves III 90(P) many able to j. fitness for ministry who are not competent to be ministers themselves III 157(A13) j. by what she and her sister III 298(AP) ablest to j. writing III 302(AP) how dares viper j. that III 343(AP) unfit to j. of minister's abilities III 344(AP) those minded to j. hardly III 386(D1p) God can better j. than man III 480(D2.16) law not able

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to j. of these things but by equity III 487 (D2.18) loath to j. worthy of divorce III 488 (D2.18) shall j. according to God and Moses; how not then according to Christ III 510 (D2.22) when they j. it more wisdom to break III 511 (D2.22) church has no commission to j. those without iv 79 (T) Christ did not j. on civil bench iv 164 (T) thou art sufficient to j. aright iv 308 (AR) peers and barons had legal right to j. king; if our law j. all men by peers; j. the highest v 25 (TE) vulgar j. rebellion by outcome; learned j. by purpose v 26 (TE) God can only j. v 90 (K1) Parliament ought to j. v 237 (K18) to j. his conditions conquered; j. his manner of dying; j. of laws by their being established v 244 (K19) let magistrate forbear force where he has no right to j. vi 24 (CP) why do you not only j. but persecute vi 30 (CP) by what authority does magistrate j. one without church vi 37 (CP) they who can compare and j. of books x 127 (B3) perhaps some one may j. them more rightly than I xiii 11 (FE3) j. of this book according to admonishing of Holy Spirit xiv 15 (CDp) forbidden to j. brethren in religion xvi 157 (CD1.27) common people j. of act by success; learned by purpose xviii 182 (CB)

Judged, well have ye j. II 51 (PL2.390) be j. and die II 88 (PL3.295) his zeal as out of season j. II 174 (PL5.850) though worlds j. thee perverse II 179 (PL6.37) j. sufficient to subdue us II 193 (PL6.426) whoever j., the worst on me must light II 307 (PL10.73) ere thus was sinned and j. on earth II 312 (PL10.229) me also he hath j. II 322 (PL10.494) j. without wrath or reviling II 342 (PL10.1047) pitying while he j. II 342 (PL10.1059) to the place repairing where he j. us II 343 (PL10.1087) to the place repairing where he j. them II 343 (PL10.1099) Christ shall be j. II 393 (PL12.412) as by that early action may be j. II 466 (PR4.215) I j. it same fault of the poet III 304 (AP) behold God has j. v 103 (K3) urged that

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kings of Judah, especially Josiah j. in religion vi 25 (CP) not further to be j. by man vi 38 (CP) assign you to world to be j. out of your own mouth ix 9 (SD) Judges [n.], he saves them penitent by j. first II 390 (PL12.320) j. for most part popish III 13 (R1) dictatorship of j. under Jews III 40 (R2) we find councils such blind j. III 84 (P) decree of sage and severe j. of Athens III 110 (A1) many j. demean themselves incorruptly III 187 (CG1.1) authority to priest in matters too hard for secular j. III 204 (CG1.5) Pharisees could not endure to think people competent j. III 346 (AP) mark, j. and lawgivers III 373 (Dp) Henry VIII made boy of by 2 cardinal j. III 502 (D2.21) appeal to j. to whom I was accused iv 65 (T) if these objectors might be j. of human frailty iv 125 (T) monks and canonists, most malevolent, most unexperienced and incompetent j. of matrimony iv 129 (T) Christ did not make Pharisees j. iv 143 (T) j. of Areopagus ordered books burned iv 299 (AR) no poet ever to be read till j. had seen book iv 316 (AR) opinions of many j. on Strafford; j. at a privy council v 92 (K2) why was king resolved by j. and bishops; j. and ghostly fathers of King's own choosing v 93 (K2) king no more than other inferior j. v 132 (K6) king's displacing of honest j. v 153 (K9) meditations turn into bitter vehemence vs j.; sad fate to have enemies as accusers and j. v 305 (K28) saints at end of world will be j. and accusers v 306 (K28) no man or body of men can be infallible j. in religion vi 6 (CP) they cannot be his j. in religion vi 7 (CP) pope exalting himself above all j. vi 8 (CP) Protestant religion denies them to be j. vi 47 (H) each city to have council under equal j. vi 108 (LM) in matters of nearest concernment all men will be j. vi 115 (W) may execute own laws with j. of own without appeal vi 144 (W) may repair to equal j. vi 145 (W) king allows Irish constituting of j. in all causes vi 246 (O) I summon Salmasius

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to appear before other j. vii 13(1Dp) Solomon considers lesser officers as j. are from God vii 111(1D2) first you said they preferred tyrants to j.; now j. to tyrants vii 123(1D2) you have never read that j. of Israel were proceeded vs by law vii 137(1D2) God declared j. more suitable for his own people vii 191(1D3) Cambyes consulted j.; eminent men from people; j. interpreters of laws; what j. told him; those superfluous unnecessary j. vii 301(1D5) you say, no difference between kings and j.; when Israel was weary of j.; because they could condemn j. vii 345(1D5) j. swear they will do nothing but by law vii 419(1D8) in future lords shall not be j. of free people vii 429(1D8) not difficult to say who are king's lawful j. vii 445(1D8) not fit nor proper for earls to be king's j. vii 449(1D8) evident that king has lawful j. vii 451(1D9) j. bound by oath not to obey king if he . . . ; where not king but ordinary j. gave sentence vii 463(1D9) Charles utterly spurned his j. vii 485 (1D 10) choosing j. from among enemies viii 83(2D) till king arraigned before j. viii 135(2D) j. after the king's execution; no new thing for j. to be timorous; least becoming in j. viii 155(2D) king's j. anxious to learn his last request viii 171 (2D) j. paid no attention to bishop's story viii 173(2D) severest of j. would not reject ix 43(SD) Vlaccus says j. are unjust in London and Paris ix 73(SD) shall obtain credit with impartial j. ix 131(SD) appeared before j. with exordium so wretched ix 187(SD) so impudent as to ask letter of j. ix 209(SD) More to consider us as his j. ix 233(SDs) win suit before j. who decided by Cassian law ix 241(SDs) mark singular equity and prudence of the j.; see the rigorous j.; j. reject testimony ix 253(SDs) j. pass judgment upon charges first refused; j. rise; embrace defendant ix 255(SDs) if you had shown j. this farrago for testimony ix 271(SDs) clergy indiscreet, incompetent j. of good and evil x 111(B3)

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no man more severe than Alfred in punishing unjust j. x 221(B5) Plato on a lack of physicians and j. xi 97(LO1.11) thought then Æacus and Minos would be more lenient j. than any of you xii 207 (PO6) I am luckier in j. than Orpheus or Amphion xii 211(PO6) not difficult among fit and proper j. to render our fidelity manifest xiii 17(SL4) adjudged lawful prize by j. of Venetian admiralty xiii 195(SL60) most unjust sentence of j.; j. interested in the privateer; were both j. and adversaries; before sincere and upright j. xiii 215(SL66) if learned are not best j. xiv 11(CDp) I refuse to recognize any j. but Bible xiv 15(CDp) name of God ascribed to j. xiv 251(CD1.5) God had called j. children of Most High xiv 253(CD1.5) in what sense the j. are said to have judged Israel xvi 363(CD1.33) j. chosen by people of county xviii 6 (PRO) Edgar overseer of justice among j. xviii 144(CB)

Judges [v.], Father who j. only right ii 83 (PL3.155) so wise he j. it to fly from pain ii 139(PL4.910) as Origen rightly j. iii 238(CG2p) j. learnedly without practice iii 346(AP) God in his law j. and is judged iii 440(D2.3) so our canon law j. iii 487(D2.18) licenser j. up or j. down iv 239(C)

Judges, fornication as meant in *J.* iii 488 (D2.18) xiii-xvi. i 337ff(SA) xiii.3-5, 10-12 i 337(SA24) xiii.7 i 338(SA30) xiii.5 i 338(SA38) xiv.5-6 i 341(SA128) xv.17 i 342(SA145) xiv.1-4 i 344(SA 219) xv.8 i 346(SA253) viii.4-9 i 347 (SA278) xi.15-27; xii.1-6 i 347(SA282) xvi.23 i 352(SA434) ix.13 i 356(SA545) xv.18,19 i 357(SA581) xv.5,18 i 367 (SA850) v. i 372(SA989) xv.9-13 i 379(SA1182-5) xiv.19 i 379(SA1185-8) xiii.25 i 388(SA1435-6) xvi.28 i 395 (SA1637) xvi.26 i 395(SA1630) xvi. 31 i 398(SA1730) xix.22-25 ii 26(PL 1.504) xiii.2 ii 298(PL9.1059) xvi.4-20 ii 298(PL9.1059-62) vi.15; xi.1,2 ii 439 (PR2.439) ix.22ff iii 60(R2) xix.29 iii 154(A13) xiii-xvi. iii 276(CG2c) xix.2

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 Judging, people j. ministers III 346(AP) law j. itself III 439(D2.3) popes seeing in j. on divorce authority over princes III 498(D2.21) our hypocrisy to be ever j. one another iv 348(AR) judged without pains of well j. v 65(Kp) same law for j. I wrested from Salmasius ix 89(SD) j. what kind of men Britons were and are x 103(B3)
 Judgment, Last, trump of doom must thunder through the deep I 7(N156) at the world's last session I 8(N163) last J. foretold and described II 89(PL3.323) last J. II 398(PL12.539) when thou judgest kingdoms of world III 78(R2) between this and j. day III 366(AP) the Son's coming to j. a gift of Father xiv 343 (CD1.5) all dead, righteous and wicked, in grave till last j. xv 231(CD1.13) grave common guardian till day of j. xv 243 (CD1.13) no recompense previous to day of j. xv 249(CD1.13) all retribution deferred till last j.; soul as well as body sleeps till last j. xv 341(CD1.16) state of glory of Christ till day of j. xvi 199 (CD1.28) incurable sinner abandoned

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to j. xvi 333(CD1.32) from Christ's 2. coming to j. xvi 337(CD1.33) 2. coming is coming of Lord to j. xvi 339(CD1. 33) advent will be followed by last j. xvi 349(CD1.33) last j. is wherein Christ shall judge evil angels and all mankind xvi 355(CD1.33) rule of j. on that day will be conscience of each individual, according to measure of light enjoyed xvi 357(CD1.33) not easy to imagine or probable that so many myriads of angels and men can be judged in one day literally xvi 359(CD1.33) Christ to come to execute j. xvi 361(CD1.33) meaning of the word as used in Bible of "last j." xvi 363(CD1.33) j. on the whole race of mankind, after evil angels and enemies of God have been sentenced xvi 365(CD 1.33) spectacles of last j. xviii 207(CB)
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doing j. on king; all kind of j. done is defence to good men, punishment to bad; j. done to tyrant is necessary defence of commonwealth; to war vs king, then honor him is strangest j. v 55(TE) to do j. on lawless king v 58(TE) unsparing sword of j.; else j., whether moral or political, were no j. but false counterfeit of that Godlike virtue v 71(Kp) j. defends religion v 73(Kp) all men by own and children's interest obliged to do j. v 80(K1) Parliament met to receive j. from king v 81(K1) king repents this most seasonable j. v 91(K2) people universally cried out for j. on Strafford v 92(K2) rescued from claims of j. such an instrument of tyranny v 95(K2) vex him like an evil spirit for doing one act of j.; mind depraved that once does j., then spatters at it; fortify his resolution from doing any more j.; to tie up j. for the time to come v 96(K2) if to seize 5 members to demand j.; with more reason might have demanded j. upon him v 100(K3) what befell king hastened on by divine j. v 103(K3) Talus, page of j. v 110(K4) people and Parliament demanded j. for those assaults; instead of doing j., justified them v 112(K4) according to that sentence of divine j. v 113(K4) no j. received at Oxford v 115(K4) king gave a piece of j. v 118(K5) our fathers in courage and zeal to j. v 125(K6) what was denial and delay of j. to them v 127(K6) king assumes best ability of judging j. v 136(K6) j. Protestants demanded of queen v 139(K7) king demands j. upon Hotham v 143(K8) whether at bar of human or divine j. v 147(K8) shall j. of God give place to mercies of man v 149(K8) God required that his j. prevent; if God forbear his j. v 150(K8) for the j. we had, let council table speak v 152(K9) wealth in land where j. reigns not v 154(K9) king endeavoring to rescue Strafford from j. of Parliament; in king's opinion j. of Parliament no j. v 156(K9) Cati-line pleaded j. of his flight v 157(K9)

bind him to protect delinquents vs j. v 173(K10) acts of j. he was to do in duty v 175(K11) in j. to retaliate is not unevangelical v 197(K12) by fury king means j. of Parliament v 198(K12) king infers Parliament more bloody in execution of their j. v 199(K12) if his trust was in God and j. of cause v 207(K13) what piece of j. could they demand v 217(K15) which God in j. could not impute v 246(K19) happiness of nation in j.; stupid reconciliation without j. v 254(K21) hastened sentence of divine j. v 266(K25) if God will suffer j. to be executed according to king's sense v 267(K25) protect delinquents vs j. of Parliament v 268(K25) affect glory of a seeming j. v 269(K25) after expence of blood for j. v 270(K26) wrest sword of j. from God v 272(K26) more like method of a j. irrational than divine; therefore Manlius punished by divine j.; this is king's logic upon divine j. v 273(K26) from God's j. king comes down to man's j. v 274(K26) sit spelling and observing divine j.; nor content to suborn divine j. v 275(K26) with what j. his government v 279(K27) without that j. which is given in Algiers among thieves v 282(K27) king has time to inveigh vs j. done him v 291(K28) j. and truth are one; truth but j. in knowledge; j. but truth in practice; j. is strength and activity; j. and truth compared v 292(K28) counterfeit sword of j.; are just or will to do j.; therefore j. above all strongest; j. is strength, kingdom, power, majesty of all ages; strength of j. has delivered from kings; ingenuous to acknowledge strength and supremacy of j. v 293(K28) truth resigns outward strength to j.; j. must needs be strongest; then neither truth nor j. but king is strongest; let king affirm why sentence of j. v 294(K28) disarm j. from having legal power vs any king v 295(K28) brought j. of senate into fame v 298(K28) king's place to do j.; yet liable to receive j. v 299(K28) to except per-

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son from j. where law excepts none; kings in receiving j. not differenced from meanest subject v 302(K28) what satisfaction but j. upon him who shed blood v 304(K28) was no mockery of j., but well-pleasing sacrifice v 305(K28) king bespeaks God's protection of kings as patrons of j. v 306(K28) while land groans and j. goes to wrack vi 24(CP) convinced other nations of your j. vi 44(Hd) what j. compels him to pay for learning that religion vi 85(H) to administration of j. between man and man vi 108(LM) j. and prudence of all wise nations vi 112(W) his j. declared quite contrary to our j. vi 115(W) who has true principles of j. and religion in him vi 123(W) to teach people j. vi 132(W) no reason why peace, j. should not ensue vi 133(W) with what ease we can obtain j. we desire vi 141(W) so they shall have j. in own hands vi 144(W) gift of royal grace to have j. done us; nothing more essential to freedom than to have j. in own election vi 146(W) a privilege above j.; king whose office is to execute law and j. upon others vi 247(O) king has sold away that j. so often demanded; without least regard of j. to avenge dead; while any j. left upon earth vi 248(O) may prove worthy that impartial and noble piece of j. vi 252(O) not by due process of j. to punish kings vi 255(O) wide difference between general exhortation to j. and these state disputes vi 257(O) their grand accusation is j. done upon king vi 266(O) sufficient to have given examples of our j. done; have done the deed by kind of martial j. vi 267(O) no man else ever so mad as to claim impunity from j.; why should any so claim for king vi 268(O) so high and shining example of j. vii 23(1Dp) any state in dissensions does full j. if vii 29(1Dp) bring criminal to trial before court of j.; shunned light as having no j. on its side vii 49(1Dr) army and great part of people cried out for j. vs king; not only ennobled law but

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j.'s very self vii 51(1Dr) when a man regards not j. of law in interpreting it; all right flows from j. vii 95(1D2) king with even more j. should be punished vii 99(1D2) M. Aurelius proposed government in which all might enjoy j. vii 117(1D2) when king turns tyrant, j. releases people vii 267(1D4) produce any rule of natural j. vii 275(1D5) Ethiopians send officer of j. to bid guilty die vii 299(1D5) without j. no man can be king; without law no j. vii 305(1D5) English erected new and unheard-of court of j. vii 343(1D5) not because people feel king in j. ought not be punished vii 385(1D7) is it because officers of j. surprised at novelty of thought vii 407(1D8) king in administering j. cannot interfere with courts vii 419(1D8) shall it be out of king's power to refuse j. and vii 453(1D9) no royal prerogative derogates aught from j; king forced to assent to acts that in j. he ought to have approved willingly vii 455(1D9) such is j. of Parliament that all its acts are public vii 459(1D9) king has jurisdiction over subjects only in courts of j.; where j. is administered in king's name, but according to our laws vii 477(1D9) hold liberty by j. vii 553(1D12) prove ye were moved by j. vii 555(1D12) making noise about liberty in courts of j. viii 133(2D) to wish to bribe j. viii 169(2D) soldiers guardians of j. viii 179(2D) whether there is in Cromwell that living j. viii 227(2D) leaders distinguished by j. viii 229(2D) j. of leaders toward king viii 231(2D) true liberty springs from piety, j. temperance—real virtue viii 241(2D) administering uncorrupted j. to people; fidelity of armies maintained by j. alone viii 243(2D) j. of deeds of civil war; have borne arms for j.; who could do j. to great actions of an entire people viii 253(2D) said I was far from doing j. to your enormities ix 79(SD) bring your story to court of j. ix 193(SD) reproof of bad and commendation of good make perfection of j. ix 223(SD) Vlac-

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cus, that pattern of j.; charges vs More sisted more than once in court of j. ix 231(SDs) judgment in which favor prevailed more than j. ix 267(SDs) glory not in j. of your defence ix 281(SDs) Belinus returns his thoughts to administering j. x 24(B1) inhabitants persuaded to build seats of j. x 73(B2) as if instruments of divine j. at strife x 112(B3) apparent subversion of all truth and j. in minds of most x 133(B3) Edwin by due administration of j. brings peace x 159(B4) whereby we understand little of their j. x 179(B4) Ecbert with much j. established kingdom x 193(B4) no man more exact than Alfred in doing j.; j. in his days seen not to flourish only but to triumph x 221(B5) Edgar much extolled for j. x 242(B5) Edgar took circuit as judge itinerant to see j. well administered x 243(B5) what disposition to j. nation has x 317(Bd) then j. delayed; soon after j. denied x 319(Bd) mere shame and reason extorting show of j. x 320(Bd) every gentleman has rule and j. over tenants; j. much perverted by corruption x 337(HM1) read exhortations of j. to emperor x 354(HM4) great lover of j. not unworthy the empire x 358(HM4) Cicero divides virtue into prudence, j., fortitude, temperance xi 247(LO1.27) j. defined as a constant will in an example xi 271(LO1.31) law of j. in the arts xi 323(LO2.3) I do less j. to place xii 79(FE18) learn at early age to weigh great characters by j. and temperance xii 81(FE19) might with more j. accuse me of same fault xii 111(FE30) Ovid with perfect j. xii 145(PO1) kind of j. exercised among evil; j. compels reverence to itself; without j. most unjust organizations would dissolve; j. truly royal xii 271(PO7) afraid august j. may not be able to respect us; may not understand our accusations and legal actions; does not know how to speak our language xii 279(PO7) Milton desires nothing beyond quiet and crown of j. xii 319(MC37nm) intentions

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to preserve sincerity and j. among ourselves xiii 5(SL1) that these parricides be speedily brought to j. xiii 25(SL7) j. must be met if friendship with Spain is to continue xiii 27(SL7) unless j. be done upon those notorious offenders xiii 27(SL8) enlarge fame of your j. in all civil nations xiii 35(SL10) Bradshaw had express charge to demand j. vs would-be murderers of the preacher; make those criminals a severe example of your j. xiii 51(SL18) expect such reparation as is consentaneous to equity and j. xiii 53(SL18) how highly Council esteems your j. xiii 93(SL31) instructed in singular j. of God xiii 113(SL38) expected Marquis of Leda to do j. without delay; j. was denied owners xiii 123(SL41) promise to ourselves from your j. xiii 161(SL51) find you more inclinable to do them j; induced by your j. xiii 215(SL66) petitioners rely upon Louis' j.; your j. vs people despoiled vs all law and reason xiii 221(SL68) shipwrecked in your courts of j. xiii 223(SL69) notwithstanding j. of their cause; supreme j. expected where supreme power is located xiii 225(SL70) relief out of respect for your own j. xiii 227(SL70) else your majesty's j. cannot be vindicated xiii 253(SL77) cannot doubt king's j. in punishing xiii 255(SL78) will not suffer any longer delay of j. xiii 277(SL85) you will give obliging testimonies of your j. and equity xiii 295(SL89) Venice flourishes no less in j. xiii 335(SL103) according to your wonted j. xiii 353(SL109) Buffield betook himself to king of Portugal for j. xiii 393(SL121) reason of j. itself demands xiii 399(SL122) must acknowledge your j. in one thing xiii 423(SL133) you may perform act most grateful to j. xiii 427(SL134) good prince that allows richest fruits of j. to subjects and foreigners xiii 445(SL140) in your zeal for j. xiii 459(SL147) that we may cherish j. and peace xiii 469(SL151) we moved to grant safeguard by j. xiii 473(SL152) that matter of Prince

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ham and again at Fethanleage; takes
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in poverty x 139(B3) same year with K.
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root out the nation x 159(B4) K. in a
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171(B4) K. called Cadwallader by
Welsh; invaded Kentwin; gains S. Saxon
kingdom; reduced people to thralldom;
K. promises $\frac{1}{4}$ of Isle of Wight to holy
uses; gives land to Wilfrid; slays 2
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through S. Saxons; loses bro. Mollo; dis-
quiets west and east x 173(B4) Ina like
K. oppressed the land; K. reigns over W.
Saxons with great disturbance to his
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West Saxons x 145(B4) fabled exploits
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war on S. Saxons x 150(B4) K. bro. of
Kenred, successor of Osric, to whom
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Kentish, Dardanian ships in Rutupian waters 1 310(ED162) K. kings called Oiscings from Oisc x 124(B3) K. men successfully opposed Kedwalla x 173(B4) K. men agree with Danes x 206(B5) K. men fight successfully Danish pirates x 223(B5) K. lagging behind, prevented from joining Edward x 224(B5) K. fight Danes x 255(B6) E. K. men compose with Danes for 3000 pound x 261(B6) vanguard due to K. men by ancient custom xviii 209(CB)

Kentwin, K. son of Kinegil, a W. Saxon king x 170(B4) K. W. Saxon king chased Welsh-Britons to shore x 171(B4) K. invaded by Kedwalla x 172(B4)

Kenulf, K. inherits kingdom from Ecerfth x 189(B4) K. ordered eyes of Ethelbert put out; K. contends with Ethelbert or Pren of Kent x 190(B4) Eardulf leads army vs K.; amity soon sworn x 191(B4) K. made Cuthred king instead of Pren x 192(B4) K. of Mercia dies in yr 819 x 193(B4) bro. of K. expelled x 194(B4)

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Kenwalk, K. son of Kinegils succeeds to throne x 162(B4) K. married sister of Penda; deprived of crown; retired to Anna; became a Christian; regains kingdom x 163(B4) K. kept kingdom long; various fortunes; fought a battle at Bradanford; gave large possessions to nephew Cuthred x 164(B4) K. the W. Saxon, overcomes Britons at Pen; pursues them to Pedridan; another battle at Witgeornesbrug; quarrels with Wulfer; fights him at Possentesburg, outcome variously reported x 168(B4) K. expelled Wini from his chair at Winchester; K. left kingdom to Sexburga his wife x 170(B4) Wulfer received province in Hampshire from K. x 171(B4) Kentwin or whoever had divided succession with K., invaded by Kedwalla x 172(B4)

Kenwulf, Ina having slain K. x 178(B4) Keola, K. son of Cuthulf succeeded Keaulin x 140(B3) Kelwulf succeeds bro. K. or Kelric as king of West Saxons x 145(B4) K. bro. of Kelwulf x 150(B4)

Keolwulf, K. bro. of Kenulf, driven out by Bernulf an usurper x 194(B4)

Keorle, K. an earl overthrows Danes at Wigganbeorch x 201(B5)

Ker, John, K. master of The Speedwell xiii 307(SL93)

Kerdic, K. 10. in line from Woden; K. overthrows Britons x 124(B3) K. slays Natanleod or Nazaleod; bring new levies to K. shore x 125(B3) Huntingdon defers coming of East Angles till 9. yr of K.; K. not fond of title; founded kingdom of West Saxons so firmly that it became sole monarchy of England x 126(B3) K. in 10. yr wrung from Arthur Sommerset and Hampshire x 129(B3) from fight at K.'s Leage; mention without victory to K.; turns back forces on Isle of Wight; K. not long surviving; left kingdom to nephews; fight at K.'s Leage may have been that at Badon Hill x 130(B3) Birthric descended from K., founder of kingdom x 186(B4)

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 Kernels, from sweet k. pressed II 156(PL 5.346)
 Kernish, one earl and a petty K. prince subdued Ireland III 228(CG1.7)
 Kesteven, K. in Lincolnshire invaded like a fury by Danes x 208(B5)
 Ketiv, blur margin with Keri instead of K. III 316(AP)
 Key, golden k. that opes the palace of eternity I 85(CO13) kept the fatal k. II 63(PL2.725) this powerful k. into my hand II 65(PL2.774) k. of this infernal pit II 68(PL2.850) the fatal k. II 69(PL 2.871) mother invisible under lock and k. of prelates III 171(A17) fall out of one k. into another III 341(AP) open words of Christ with k. of charity III 510(D2.22) our constant k. tells us V 198(K12)
 Key-cold, church left k. III 252(CG2.3)
 Keys, 2 massy k. he bore I 80(L110) St. Peter with his k. seems to wait them II 94(PL3.485) church wanting help of amercements in use of her k. III 251(CG 2.3) faith of knowing Christian truest endowment of k. III 429(D2.1) as if St. Peter had given them k. of press IV 303(AR) resigns religion with all locks and k. IV 334(AR) no less duty than power of k. V 27(TE) holy things of church in power of other k. V 207(K13) not to Peter exclusively were k. of kingdom of heaven given; power of k. not given to him alone XVI 231(CD1.29) administration of discipline called power of k. XVI 327(CD1.32)
 Khan, *see* Can
 Kickshaws, *see* Kickshoes
 Kickshoes, is a man bound at night to

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French k. III 123(A2) youth transformed at Paris into mimics, apes and k. IV 290(E)
 Kid, young k. lost his dam I 103(CO497) as the lion tears the k. I 341(SA128) lion in his paw dandled the k. II 118(PL4.344) teats unsucked of lamb or k. II 281(PL9.583) oft sacrificing k. II 379(PL 12.20) like fox opening pack before k. VI 151(N)
 Kidron, flowery brooks II 78(PL3.30)
 Kids, or yeanning k. II 93(PL3.434)
 Kill, man first make sure your thrall and lastly k. II 319(PL10.402)
 Killed, thought to kiss but k. alas I 15(I7)
 Killegrew, Thomas, complaint of Mary Grinder vs K. for money owed XIII 415(SL130)
 Killing, at the k. of Zimri and Cosbi III 315(AP)
 Killingly, nothing could be more k. spoken III 106(AP)
 Kimarus, k. succeeded Sislius x 26(B1)
 Kimchi, K. on Levite's wife III 488(D2.18)
 Kimwulf, K. dispossesses Sigebert of all but Hampshire x 182(B4) K. saluted as king x 183(B4)
 Kindness, letters full of k. III 297(AP) Young's letters a matter of k. not of duty XII 13(FE4) dainty means to repay k. XII 17(FE5) grateful sense of your k. to me not cooled XII 75(FE17) we have learned to distinguish between injuries and acts of k. XIII 383(SL117) Christ received young man with less k. XIV 233(CD1.5)
 Kindnesses, your so many recent k. XII 15(FE4)
 Kindred, will send for all my k. I 398(SA 1730) God calls Abraham from k. II 383(PL12.122) constrained to forsake k. III 50(R2) when law contracts k. with sin IV 159(T)
 Kine, smell of k. or dairy II 276(PL9.450) drives a herd of k. II 368(PL11.647) couplet on Kenelm's lying in a mead of k. x 194(B4) Danes knew how to milk such easy k. x 260(B6)

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Kineard, Kinwulf suspects that K., bro. of Sigebert, intends to usurp crown x 185 (B4) Kinwulf fights K. at Merantun; K. slays him; K. is slain x 186 (B4) Kinwulf slain by K. xviii 243 (MS)

Kinegil, Escwin, nephew of K. x 170 (B4)

Kinegils, K. inherits kingdom of West Saxons; some will have Cuichelm son of K. x 150 (B4) K. a W. Saxon king makes truce with Penda of Mercia after fighting him x 158 (B4) K. king of W. Saxons converted by Berinus x 161 (B4) K. leaves kingdom to son, Kenwalk x 162 (B4)

Kinewulf, K. king of West Saxons slain by Kineard, possible subject xviii 243 (MS)

King, Edward, Lycidas 1 76

King [God], Son of Heaven's eternal K. 1 1 (N2) endangered heaven's perpetual K. 11 13 (PL1.131) whom the supreme K. exalted 11 34 (PL1.735) to disenthroned the K. of heaven 11 46 (PL2.229) know not that the K. of heaven 11 49 (PL2.316) in bold conspiracy vs heaven's K. 11 64 (PL2.751) command of heaven's all-powerful K. 11 68 (PL2.851) the ethereal K. 11 72 (PL2.978) made head vs heaven's K. 11 73 (PL2.992) warring vs heaven's matchless K. 11 107 (PL4.41) divided empire with heaven's K. 11 110 (PL4.111) though heaven's K. ride 11 141 (PL4.973) beheld with pity heaven's high K. 11 151 (PL5.220) before the all bounteous K. 11 166 (PL5.640) had not the eternal K. omnipotent 11 186 (PL6.227) which the invisible K. 11 216 (PL7.122) antagonist of heaven's almighty K. 11 318 (PL10.387) thy father is the eternal King 11 413 (PR1.236) serviceable to heaven's K. 11 420 (PR1.421) given by K. of Kings, God 11 465 (PR4.185) I implore omnipotent K. 11 76 (R2) thou the eternal K. 11 78 (R2) he who is our only K.; our immortal K. must have in abomination these blind defenders v 57 (TE)

King [chiefly Chas. I], k. shall sit without an old disturber 111 63 (R2) present k. had likely never sat on his throne 111 68 (R2) prelates are betrayers of the k. 111

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276 (CG2c) if one good thing in prelacy to k. 111 278 (CG2c) cleanly shoves k. out of Parliament 111 331 (AP) if I accused him to Parliament, same as to k. 111 332 (AP) clap under hatches the k.; why not liken k. to vice-chancellor 111 333 (AP) banded and borne arms vs their k. v 2 (TE) to fight vs k.'s person v 6 (TE) Presbyterians themselves deposed k. v 31 (TE) oaths were straitest bond in reference to k.; k. by them from that time deposed; to prove more plainly they deposed k.; we know k. and subjects are relative; relation between k. and subject no other than; Presbyterians took away k.'s relation; took away k.'s authority; they have unkinged k. v 33 (TE) cannot stand together in relation to k.; to him k. can be only no k.; defaulted toward him as no k.; have they not levied wars vs k.; have they not sequestered k.; hunted k. about kingdom v 34 (TE) had the k. prevailed; k. has often charged Presbyterians of seeking his life; k. a name of dignity and office, not of person; who kills k. must kill him while k. v 36 (TE) by deposing taken from him life of k.; in truest sense said to have killed k.; set him in farthest point opposite from vital function of k.; killed k. by depressing him to condition of captive; their hatred to army, not love to k.; if whole bent of actions had not been vs k.; they did not restore him to true life of k. v 37 (TE) whence never k. of England yet revived; having extinguished all that could be in him of k.; dead as to law and all civil right either of k. or subject; Meroz that went not out vs Canaanitish k. v 38 (TE) fomented and carried on all evil that befell k. v 43 (TE) pleading lawfulness of defensive arms vs this k.; seem utterly to disclaim deposing of a k. v 53 (TE) if for one trespass of a k. so much remedy; if in these proceedings vs their k.; to slay k. himself coming in front at own peril v 54 (TE) law of nature justifies defending vs k.: to war vs k. and punish him, later to defend and

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honor him is strangest justice v 55(TE) to do justice on lawless k. to private man unlawful; false assertion that deposing k. is vs judgment of all Protestant divines v 58(TE) no desire for name in writing vs k.; no man ever gained much honor writing vs k.; I shall take up this gauntlet, though a k.'s v 63(Kp) making their own rather than k.'s book; as for any solidity in k.'s book; save k. is said to be author v 64(Kp) envy by answering k.'s book; so advantageous to book to be a k.'s; if late k. thought answers sufficient v 65(Kp) so much affatuated with k.'s person and faults; openly alleged of k.'s bad actions; these late apologies and meditations of dead k. v 67(Kp) that is to say, the k.'s image v 68(Kp) k. undermined liberties more than any British k. before him; no man less beloved or more condemned than k. v 69(Kp) k. wilfully or weakly betrayed Protestants abroad; all men inveighed vs k.; k. or his name first made use of; enboldened k. to set up vs Parliament; who hated k. now applauded him v 70(Kp) noise of conscientious loyalty and allegiance to k.; direct arms vs k.'s person v 71(Kp) first cried to God to be delivered from k.; cry now vs them who delivered them from k.; whether author was really late k.; k.'s fair spoken words; instead of repenting persists to maintain; k. washes over evil actions with court fucus v 72(Kp) upon k.'s calling last Parliament; what k. lays down as foundation not true; those nearest k. were courtiers and prelates; chief study to find how k. inclined and to imitate him v 75(K1) k. raising subsidies by illegal courses; k. protected Buckingham vs accusers; k. offended that parliaments should be suggested to him; illegal actions to raise money used by k. and officers v 76(K1) k. never meant to call Parliaments; brought people's interest and his own into opposition; actions of k. in raising money for Scotch War; k. dismissed Parliament in scorn; did not call last Parliament from choice v 77(K1)

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k. almost hissed off stage for ill-acted regality; k. compelled to summon Parliament; k. never loved true end of Parliaments; k. was author of grievances of people; no great service done to k.'s affairs by publishing book; to prove k.'s inclination to Parliaments he affirms v 78(K1) what k. thought of Parliaments; of pleasing the people; k. refusing to convene till men qualified to his temper; insatiate poverty in midst of excessive wealth constrained k.; what k. thought of freedom and moderation; k. easily called his obstinacy reason; others' reason faction v 79(K1) k. to expect justice, not modesty; grave advice; k. did not understand what Parliament desired; k.'s expression was too mean; dishonor upon him to be a k.; k. took upon himself worst actions of followers; who knows not superstitious rigor of k.'s Sunday chapel; remissness of Sunday's theater; his statute for dominical jigs and Maypoles; inherited from k.'s father, James v 81(K1) what oppressive acts did k. disavow; k. seeks to wipe off envy of his evil gov't; k. had no judgment in reforming religion; his resolution to set up arbitrary gov't; as if gifts of reason and judgment were entailed with his fortune to be k. v 82(K1) vain for Parliament to have reason if it thwarted k.'s will; k. acknowledged he had no right over us but by law; interposing his own private reason, to us no law v 83(K1) author who was closet companion of k. v 84(K1) in outward work of devotion, this k. has not exceeded worst kings; k. borrowed to Christian use prayers offered to heathen god; so little fear in k. of true Deity; so little care of truth in his dying words v 85(K1) k. stole prayer word for word; philippic prayer no part of k.'s goods v 86(K1) sin for k. to offer heathen prayer to God; he who trampled over us so stately and tragically v 87(K1) first k. that levied upon subject's wit; k. found better praying with Pamela v 88(K1) k. among all his priestery; not one man or book could be-

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friend k.; much to be said in general of k.'s prayers; how unworthy of Christian k. v 89(K1) k. sharked prayers from mouth of heathen worshipper; sold prayers to those who honored k. next Messiah; k.'s hopes to be held saint and martyr; late k. constrained to call Parliament v 90(K1) penitent confession of k.; sin of Strafford's death lay so sore upon k.; Strafford one of boldest instruments k. had to advance illegality v 91(K2) Strafford tried to incense k. vs Parliaments; counselled k. to call over Irish army of papists to subdue England; satisfied by k.'s solicitor; k. not satisfied in his conscience to condemn Strafford of high treason; k.'s conscience and resolution struck sail to stronger fear; 4 bishops picked thorn out of k.'s conscience v 92(K2) k. at length persuaded to sign bill for Strafford's execution; it wrung conscience of k. to condemn Strafford; k.'s scruple not real scruple; his a facile conscience; k. could dissemble satisfaction v 93(K2) k.'s intention of rescuing Strafford; k. planned to bring army vs Parliament; with scholastic flourishes beneath decency of k.; sun in figurative use alludes to k. not subject v 94(K2) vexes k. like evil spirit for one act of justice; k.'s conscience come to that unnatural dyscrasy; k. argues Parliament repented Strafford's execution; Parliament tried to pacify k.'s mind v 96(K2) argues so little repenting in k.; k. accused 6 members of high treason; treason only vs k.'s person; k.'s conscience was a perverse and prevaricating conscience; what fitness in k. to be master conscience of 3 kingdoms v 97(K2) dishonour k. put upon whole House; correspondence and conspiracies with Irish army of papists; with French army to land at Portsmouth; k.'s tampering with English and Scotch armies to come up vs Parliament; k.'s manifest treason vs commonwealth v 99(K3) in any k.'s heart, what shadowy conceit will not create jealousy; what a becoming sight to see k. of England one while

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in Commons, next among liveries, following track of 5 or 6 fled subjects v 101(K3) k. attended with ragged infantry of stews and brothels; entering of k. into Commons with soldiers, papists and others; this the k. denies v 102(K3) k. appealed to God's tribunal; God hath judged k.; divine justice hastened on by appeal from k.'s own lips; what distance was like to be between k. and Parliament; perhaps between k. and his amendment v 103(K3) k.'s neat and well-composed invective vs tumults; k. had worst of tumults in own house; k.'s coach and horses in panic fear; whether k. or household rhetorician made this pithy declaration; k. attempted to incite English army to destroy Parliament v 104(K4) k. tempts them 2. time at Burrowbridge; promises to pawn his jewels; tempts 3. time; k. tries Scotch army; k.'s credential letters given to O'Neal and Henderson; promises 4 northern counties to be made Scottish; k. dismisses guard v 105(K4) k. refuses Parliament guard of its own choice; k. envious of people's love for Parliament; sent message forbidding resorts of people; Parliament sent petition to k. for guard out of city; k.'s own chamberlain might have command of guard; k. refused; k. sallied out of Whitehall to assault Commons v 106(K4) cause of tumults was in k.; k. was emphatic and elaborate about tumults; if k. stood so in fear of tumults; k. fortifies his court v 107(K4) k.'s discourse vs tumults full of sentence; specious rather than solid; God's displeasure vs a tyrannous k. v 108(K4) k. had Belshazzar's palsy; k.'s fears and ague; k. repeats mischiefs done by tumults v 109(K4) k. cannot coin English as he does money; k. justified assaults in his answer to petition of the city v 112(K4) k.'s own blood shed where first blood was first drawn; k.'s error of absenting from Parliament; people full of awe and reverence toward k.'s person; k. very forward to take journey to Edinburgh v 113(K4) to England k. con-

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tinued a stranger; to Scots only a native k.; k.'s fear of tumults but mere color; former actions cannot absolve k. of after meditations; as if k., wife and children had been in peril v 114(K4) k.'s hopeful resolution to get reason; k.'s reason only his advantages; k. nicknamed friends in Parliament at Oxford; k. dissatisfied with Oxford v 115(K4) k. instead of praying for his people prays to be delivered from people v 116(K4) in k.'s own words such an act no more; k. heaps on himself all the praise; k. for granting Parliaments not to be praised v 116(K5) what k. preaches here; special token of k.'s favor; k. overreached people in 5 of 6 parts v 117(K5) k. by his ill stewardship; k. wanted to borrow great sums; k. allowed act to pass unwillingly; k. told them with a masterly brow; gave justice 6 times short of predecessors; so dainty about a Parliament v 118(K5) k. unwilling to bestow indissolubility on a Parliament; k. ought to expect to reap only dishonor and dispraise; not advised by Parliament; k. taxes Parliament with undoing v 119(K5) k.'s gracious acts more properly acts of fear; k.'s trust not prerogative to dissolve Parliaments; if Scots could charge k. with breach of their laws v 120(K5) infringement of this k. brought about this law; k. must not be at such a distance from people in judging v 121(K5) k.'s own words condemn him; k. repented to have established by law what he sought to abrogate by sword; k.'s discharge of his trust a parcel of his liberality; from time k. forsook Parliament; k. hated Parliament as Puritans whom he sought to extirpate; k. argues, if he had meant war v 122(K5) was this becoming such a saint as they would make of k.; k. abuses scripture; k. compares his acts of grace to acts of grace of God; inconstancy of k. v 123(K5) k. compares himself to Christ, Parliament to devil, his giving the act to going to pinnacle; he went to pinnacle of Nebuchadnezzar's palace whence he and monarchy

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fell; with k.'s orisons I meddle not; k. has appealed to a high audit; k.'s prayer book closed, other hopes flattered him; hopes his destruction v 124(K5) k. writes in too poetical a strain for a statish; literary qualities of k.'s book v 125(K6) Parliament required k. to come to Westminster; would not have suffered k. to leave his regal station; shame drove k. from Parliament; see how weakly he had played the k.; truest cause of k. deserting Parliament v 126(K6) law requires Parliament to advise k.; judgment of k. outbalancing wisdom of Parliament v 127(K6) advice which may be rejected by one man, the k.; that judgment of one man as a k.; often not a wise or good man but wilful, proud, wicked k.; k. represents only himself; if k. without a kingdom be in civil sense nothing; k.'s negative voice never any law v 128(K6) though we allow k. something, yet not equivalent to Parliament; no man blames his agreeing or not, limited within due bounds; that he should by negative bar prevent public good; court-breeding and flatterers, bad school for k.; k. had no right to judge of felony or treason v 129(K6) for k. to deny people's rights is arrogance; rights which k. ought to grant; k.'s duty not his bounty to grant these things; k. gives us another law which is his will v 130(K6) k. puts off courtier to put on philosopher; k. confesses sovereignty of soul and freedom of will in every man, yet would make him slave; may stoop to take k.'s reward; what was he when we denied him negative voice as k. v 131(K6) as k. governing freeborn men; if k. be only set up to execute law; ought not to make or forbid making of law; cannot reject law offered to him by Parliament; cannot make law which they reject v 132(K6) if k. deny to pass, then k. makes himself superior to kingdom; people should not lose under new k. freedom had before v 133(K6) cited to k. in Remonstrances before; k. counts law but blind, brutish formality; words

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k. learned of honest people; if coronation oath appears to k. blind, brutish formality; k. and peers represent only themselves v 134(K6) force well applied vs k.; applause of k.'s own judgment; not for k. to contest rights vs kingdom; assumes with arrogance right to judge truth, justice, goodness v 136(K6) on k.'s wearing crown of thorns; may befit rather a fool than a Christian k. v 137(K6) k. upon virtues of his wife; k. says it is first example of subjects warring upon k.; k. might have given precedence of warring upon him to Scots v 138(K7) k. censures Parliament for their religion; calls them rude and barbaric as Indian; k. comes almost to sonneting; k. under uxorious domination v 139(K7) k. taxes Parliament of duty rather than crime; just to obey God rather than man; k. never prays for dissoluteness of his court; if k. could have charmed us while taking away our liberties one by one; no constancy in religion v 140(K7) k.'s open favoring of papists; his hatred of Puritans; suspect queen had perverted k. v 141(K7) k. with money illegally extorted; k. left Parliament in anger; k. went northward to possess Hull; petitions prayed k. to dispose military power in trusty hands; k. refused v 141(K8) before k.'s going to York; notice of k.'s private commissions to Newcastle and Legg; surprise that place for k.'s party; k. sends message that he will go in person to Ireland to chastise Irish rebels; k. intended to raise commissions in counties next to Westchester; k. demanded personal guard armed from magazine at Hull; Parliament foreseeing k.'s drift sent him a petition v 142(K8) demands surrender of Hull; refused; proclaims Hotham a traitor; forbids all passages between Hotham and Parliament; k. accounts Parliament his greatest enemies; to speak of k.'s patience v 143(K8) k. stirred to have Sir John Hotham punished; k.'s sorrow for Hotham's sin; k. assembles inhabitants of Yorkshire and

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near counties; receives ammunition from Holland v 144(K8) k. lays siege to Hull; arms at Hull not k.'s; k. had no propriety in Hull; k. lapses into praise of his own patience; k.'s maxims fit himself; that k., like Saul, deceived in thought that God favored his cause v 145(K8) k. imputes judgment upon Hotham to God; when Hotham changed from enemy to friend of k.; what thanks Hotham had for revolting to k.; k. tries by fancies and allusions to give criticism on every detail v 146(K8) k.'s petty glosses and conceits on high, secret judgments of God; k.'s quibbles like those of a court sermon; k. commends and discredits; Hotham had k.'s pity; k. jerks at men's reforming religion; how little hope of k. from such language v 147(K8) piety of k.'s prelatist model; what mercy k. showed; k. laments he could not show mercy to Hotham; sets nation in blood to put his private will above Parliament; k. returns back to give sentence upon Hotham v 148(K8) k. brands Hotham at tail of his pity; k. assumes to foreknow; knew not like fate awaited him at Palace gate; k. says over in prayer what he preached in sermon; k. fastens upon God piece of revenge; in k.'s written and published prayer too presumptuous v 149(K8) k. prays that God's justice would prevent; whether k. were not more unfortunate in this prayer than Hotham v 150(K8) k.'s verbosity; k. begins with tumults again; petitioning k. at York v 150(K9) k. known to be not warlike, experienced, fortunate; on his having a soul invincible; upon his fearing God more than men v 151(K9) k. upheld beasts of Amalek, prelates; k. soothes himself in flattering peace of an erroneous conscience; sings psalms of exultation; k. twits Parliament with acts of grace; feigns hard choice to kill or be killed; never a k. had less need to fear violence from people till he had taken sword v 152(K9) whippings in k.'s reign before wars; k. pursuing prey into Commons; k. compared to vulture;

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for a k. to charge his subjects with high treason v 155(K9) k. did office of searcher himself; resolved to be own caterer; k. falls to examine causes of the war; k.'s effort to rescue Strafford from Tower; commands admission of new soldiers to Tower; what can be disputed with such a k.; k. in whose opinions Parliament but a faction; their justice no justice v 156(K9) k. general patron of most notorious delinquents v 157(K9) k. rather than assent to degrading of bishops v 158(K9) k. declares himself not bound by coronation oath; k. sworn to laws of God and evangelic truth; k. not bound by oath to uphold anything that Parliament establishes not v 159(K9) k. of princely grace confesses he oft abolished things firm by law; k.'s consent to unlording bishops v 160(K9) small wisdom that voted concessions to k.; k. held episcopacy sacred and divine; fair justification from k. of Parliament; pretty shift of k. to mince name of delinquent; k. repeats his true reason of that war v 161(K9) k.'s prayer borrowed out of David; k. tells God his enemies are many; k. thought his kingdom to be Issachar, a strong ass; what passion k. made to subdue us by force v 162(K9) k. tempts God's finding out of blood and deceit; k. adds another temptation; k. accusing God; how k. loved the people v 163(K9) k. on first beginner of this war; no k. first had more love of the people v 164(K10) giving all property to k.; passive obedience to k.; k. takes arms from trained bands; counsels of k. preparing for civil war; k. raises 2 armies vs Scots; k. commands hangman to burn articles; k. sees Parliament resolute to relieve commonwealth; evil counsels within k. to start war; sends agent to k. of Denmark; encourages Scots; k.'s counsels toward civil war; k. refuses to disband Irish; pretends them for aid to Spaniard; raises forces in London; intent to seize Tower; fortifies court; new forces followed k. to Kingston v 166(K10) Hull secretly attempted under k.'s hand; k.

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calls inhabitants of Yorkshire and other counties to arms; proof that k. was first beginner of hostilities; k. acquitted Parliament in treaty at Wight v 167(K10) if k. not in Parliament could take arms of nation; on k.'s prayers and tears v 168(K10) k. laid siege to Hull; prayers and tears of k. sold at high rate in Holland; his chief arms not prayers and tears; k. bewails want of militia; miseries of the people were k.'s handiwork; on his reliance on wings of faith and prayer v 169(K10) k. knew not he was prophesying death and burial of a Turkish tyranny; counts it injury not to have sole power of militia; what he would have done with militia; k. has no more power over sword than over law; over law k. has no power v 170(K10) as good give k. in a lump all our laws and liberties; yet this k. challenged this power; k. contented to resign this power for own time, not for posterity v 171(K10) k. speaks of many headed hydra of government; k. would prove that to govern by Parliament is monstrous; grounds his argument on 3 absurdities; k. would be our sun himself; k. cause of all our misery; k. would have it thought perjury by granting militia v 172(K10) why does k. refuse to abolish episcopacy; no oath to bind k. to protect delinquents; k. must protect people Parliament advises k. to protect; k. takes much praise for parting with militia; k. terms his enemies Chaldeans; Sabeans, devil himself; k. says his enemies cannot obstruct his way to heaven; should have prayed in secret v 173(K10) k. upon 19 Propositions; k.'s conscience, honor, reason; consistent with conscience and honor of a k. to preserve peace; k.'s persecution of tender consciences for 20 years v 174(K11) k. grudges so many favors required of him; what can k. give Parliament; k. gets his all from the people; his conditional rights; Parliament can do away with k. and kingship; k. master of almost 2 million yearly v 175(K11) if k. have power to give or deny

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Parliament; k. of England can do no wrong; k. can do no right but in courts and by courts; no k. without courts or vs courts; k. does wrong only as a tyrant, not as k. of England; k.'s conscience none of crown jewels; a private jewel v 176 (K11) k. would have own conscience whole kingdom's; we never forced k. to part from conscience had k.'s reason mastered him, not been mastered; kingdom depending on fantasy of a k.'s reason; k. calls prerogatives truth v 177 (K11) k. had conscience so cruel to himself; k. never lacked a denial; pleasure of k. in denying v 178 (K11) k. not set over us to vie in wisdom with Parliament; possible some of council might excel k. in wisdom; feared being made a scorn for yielding to Parliament; k. made a scorn of his regal oath; k. meant denial in Parliament was arrogance; k. says petitioning, i.e. in better English v 179 (K11) how Parliament petitioned k.; proposed laws terminated by k.'s will and reason v 180 (K11) k. bound by law and oath to follow advice of Parliament; k.'s 17 years unexperience; never acted for his own interest at home or abroad; weakened confederates and religion abroad; k. resembled Phaeton more than Phæbus; k. forced Parliament to drive like Jehu v 181 (K11) k. expected Parliament to enforce some old laws, not make new; k. looked for more moderate reformation; k. would prune away only excrescencies of evil v 182 (K11) k. censured government of reformed churches as severely as any papist; k. falls into ecstasy at proposal to remove episcopacy; his tautology v 184 (K11) k. under minority of pupilage of bishops; would not have mistrusted his Parliament; bishops could have told k. of Nimrod; faction more properly k.'s game; hounds whom k. calls the vulgar; self-opinion or false principles so far transports k.; Parliament is but a female without k.'s procreative reason v 185 (K11) wisdom to a k. natural, it seems; Parliament created k.; k. should

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have thought of Parliament as his mother; k. thinks his reason as celestial to Parliament as sun to earth; k. swelled up like Caligula and thinks himself a god; k. leaves no tyrannical evasions unassayed v 186 (K11) k. cavils at people's choice; k.'s court wont to tamper with elections; if k. must chew for kingdom; k. is Pharisee up and down; what camels of injustice k. could devour; what k. calls sacrilege v 187 (K11) k. highly commends his unbiassed rectitude; k.'s endless repetitions; his prayer v 188 (K12) warnings and discoveries brought to k.; k. refuses to send aid to Ireland; k. pronounces malediction on malicious author of this bloodshed v 189 (K12) k. acknowledges most unhappy advantage of malice; k. denies with imprecations authorship of rebellion; k. ever friendly to Irish papists; k. like kind of pope sold indulgences for money; k. engaged Irish in war vs Scotch Protestants; k. furnished Irish with arms and trained them v 190 (K12) k. gave away rent of 5 counties in Ireland; move k. besides his inclination to popery; k.'s chief favorites imprisoned; k. vainly attempted Scotch and English armies to move vs London; k. betakes himself to Irish v 191 (K12) k. discovered desire of revenge on Parliament; favored rebels; k.'s bare denial cannot countervail; Parliament has k.'s authority v 193 (K12) k.'s good affection to rebels; k. breaks out in flashes and multitude of words; k.'s plea that he was not author of rebellion weak v 194 (K12) k.'s continual paraphrase for Parliament; should make turn vs k., not Parliament; k. made episcopal, ceremonial, common prayer book wars; papists understood k. better v 195 (K12) k. does as his father did; k. hindered relief of distressed Protestants; k.'s underdealings to debauch armies at home; durst not leave army at k.'s disposal v 196 (K12) k. finds fault with extremities vs rebels; k.'s sermon of affected mercy to Pharisaical; slaughter of so many for mere prerogatives; for

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mere toys; for copes and surplices v 197 (K12) more craft in k.'s homily than sound doctrine; happy k.'s going into Ireland was hindered; would have turned forces vs Parliament; by fury, k. means justice of Parliament; would protect papists and prelates vs Puritan Parliament; k.'s tenderness for Irish rebels v 198 (K12) to whom was k. most friend; why did k. waylay provisions to Ireland v 199(K12) k. likens punishments to Job's trials; k. vowed never to abolish laws vs papists; k.'s letters to Queen and Ormond; surely these long pamphlets were not k.'s; k. usurps common saying; k. a perpetual preacher of own virtues v 200 (K12) perceive k.'s doctrine by his prayers; k. prays for poor Irish rebels; k. finishes with curse on himself and father's house v 201(K12) so deep root in imagination of k.; covenanted with Scots, not with English v 203(K13) Ireland was k.'s Ephraim; over England k. meant to cast his shoe; k. eagerly persecuted consciences of most religious men; k. obtruded new ceremonies; new liturgy on Scots; hindered truth by word and writing v 204(K13) Parliaments ought to defend religion vs violence of any k.; armed with militia of a k. their pupil v 205(K13) k. resolves to defend episcopacy v 206(K13) no part of k. to meddle with ecclesiastical government; nor be head of church v 207(K13) k. upon theme is long, matter repetition; k. pleads in digression for bishops; not satisfied with covenant v 209(K14) without consent demanded of that k. who was their master v 210(K14) k. on good men signing covenant; k. brands confederations by league; says Parliament made covenant manna to each man v 211 (K14) k. gives laxative clauses on covenant taken; learned explications upon covenant by k.; k. disallows of reformation in covenant vows; accuses Parliament of robbing church by reformation; k.'s forwardness to reformation; his aduerseness vs such sacrilege; k.'s glorious

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title of Church's Defender v 212(K14) some of tribe of Gehazi rather than a k. compiled this prayer v 213(K14) on k.'s honor dearer to him than lust of reigning; k. accused by Parliament of either nation of breach of words, promises; petitions to k. v 213(K15) for 20 years k. has been ruining people by niceties of his ruling v 214(K15) k. prophesies about men who cast scandal; if k.'s great seal unable to create lords; his parole less able to create learned men; k.'s letter to pope; his innovations in church v 215(K15) wherefore no bishop, no k.; on k.'s using some papists; tax k. for want of elegance as court writer; k.'s own letter to pope; k. found so few Protestants of his religion; k. a declared papist v 216(K15) hope of k.'s apostacy to Rome; his hearkening to evil counsellors; his self-encomiums; justice which jealousy of a k. might miscall disparagement v 217(K15) remora of k.'s negative voice; k. fought vs subjects to have full power; k.'s philosophical liberty; on k.'s conscience; k. lays commotions to ambition of others v 218(K15) poets used to vapor after manner of k.; k.'s prayer so ambitious of prerogative v 219(K15) k. traduces removal of liturgy; shifts they had taught young k. Edward VI v 220(K16) k. more than any before, except his father feared v 226(K17) k. had strange fear of religious men; k. could not use way of Pharaoh but used way of Balak; k. found gov't of bishops most serviceable; k. sought to have greatest influence on churchmen v 227(K17) no bishop, no k.; k.'s principal safety not in bishops; k. feared righteous ministers; laid scandals upon them; k. in war vs church; special motives that depraved k.'s judgment to defend episcopacy v 228(K17) k. affirms scripture, produces none; Parliament and best affected people not troubled at calumnies of k.; how Protestant cause abroad was helped by k. v 229(K17) lest k. should be taken for great reader v 232(K17) how far coronation oath

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bound k.; Presbyterian manners gave k. no encouragement to their modes of government v 234(K17) k.'s treachery at Windsor v 235(K18) k. sought advantage to continue war; messenger of peace from k. at Oxford; k. infers Parliament sought to compel him to part with rightful honor v 237(K18) king thought general welfare and his rights of equal importance; k. bids queen be confident he will never quit episcopacy v 238(K18) k. calls Parliament for fashion's sake Parliament; k.'s cabinet letters opened v 239(K18) k.'s maxim in making treaties; all must be construed reason in k.; presumption that ruined k.; k.'s obstinacy and breach of word v 240(K18) none approved actions as k., except courtiers and prelates; k. imputes to God's protection v 241(K19) k. himself disobedient to that law; let Parliament be called faction when k. pleases v 242(K19) know k. not established without Parliament; where Parliament sits, there sits k.; who fought for k. fought for shadow of k.; k. and party having lost; k. canonizes them into heaven; they canonize k. in portraiture to book; never brought to k. state of their consciences at Oxford v 243(K19) no English k. a confessor but one; k. takes upon him to know thoughts; k. slanders inward consciences; to judge of k.'s dying; hottest in k.'s cause oftener drunk; to pray and not to govern is for monk, not a k. v 244(K19) k.'s predication of own virtues; none ever oppressed our liberties more than k.; k.'s best friends feared him; k. takes no guilt for war; k. yielded to his own fear v 245(K19) warned by k.'s example from like evils; k. desires unreasonably and sacrilegiously; k.'s prayer is good, glorious; k.'s prayer draws guilt upon himself v 246(K19) k. uses tattered arguments vs reformation v 247(K20) k. complains of schisms, opinions, undecencies, contempt of clergy and liturgy; k. offered to call synod; bemoans pulling down of crosses v 248(K20) k. tells us with piety

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about public reformers; k. hindered reform by 7 years war; k. on method of reforming v 249(K20) if k. had allowed us to fear God first and k. in due order; then Christ's kingdom could not be set up without pulling down k.'s; k.'s letter to pope; k. engaged himself to hazard life and estate for Roman religion; k.'s prayer vs hypocrisy most pertinent v 250(K20) upon k.'s letters taken and published; what k.'s letters reveal; k. governed by a woman; k. says published without honor and civility v 251(K21) Parliament and a k. their enemy v 252(K21) k. hints suspicions of chastity in mother; more dishonorable in k.; k. thinks by talking world without end; k. would work people to a persuasion v 253(K21) were people born twins with k.; k.'s ill governing of own household; k. never merited title of father of his country v 254(K21) k. gives Parliament his cloak of confusion; better title to freedom than any k. to crown v 255(K21) upon k.'s going to Scots v 255(K22) on k. yielding to army of Scots; k. lays down arms, but not wiles; k. comes armed cap-a-pie v 256(K22) words of a k. are full of power when in authority of law; k. adores reason; when k. left Oxford v 257(K22) upon Scots delivering k. to English; that Scots should sell k. for greater price than Saviour v 257(K23) k. sacrifices rest of chapter to echo of his conscience; k. proves himself author of our troubles; borrows David's Psalm v 258(K23) upon denying k. his chaplains; k.'s main corrupters v 259(K24) k. got principles of tyranny and superstition from chaplains; found k. past cure, most evil counsellor of all; k.'s lamentations like those of Micah; k. had care his chaplains were apostolical; what ailed this k. that he could not chew own matins v 260(K24) k. signifies mind to be priest; no marvel that k. endured not ministers sent by Parliament; to ministers k. was Ahab, to prelates a Constantine; taught k. to say to ministers; k. looked upon

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prelates as orphans; k.'s criticizing sound of prayers v 261(K24) k. ought have more light in self; pious flourishes and colors of k.; vanity, superstition, misdevotion of his chapel; k.'s work among ministers' wares v 263(K24) factions of state by which k. means Parliament; passive obedience to k.; keep k. from offence of following counsel of Parliament v 267(K25) what k. will do if God grants prayer; k.'s glory in gaudy copes v 268(K25) conditions of k.'s treating with God v 269(K25) upon surprisal of k. at Holmby; to give account to Royalists of vanquished k. not to be expected; to k. belongs no answer v 269(K26) seized upon k. their prisoner; k. especially disappointed of not meanest morsel of his hope v 270(K26) k. loses hope of ruining us by our divisions; k. upon his surprisal; k.'s parable; his simile v 271(K26) k.'s imagination of revenge from above; k.'s interpretation of evil; k. undertakes to unfold mysteries of high providence v 272(K26) k.'s frail cogitations; k.'s treatment of tumults; k.'s logic on divine justice v 273(K26) tumults from which k. made show of being driven v 274(K26) if k. can persuade men Parliament is pursued by divine justice; k. assumes person of Christ; k.'s predictions vs Parliament been verified on own head; k. concludes with high praises of army; k.'s accusing prayers; k.'s charity no way comparable to Christ v 275(K26) what k. as father wrote to son; what k. wrote as k.; if son should follow k.'s advice v 276(K27) corrupt education of k.; k. threatened to make little finger heavier than father's loins; as if to be k. had been nothing but to take pleasure v 277(K27) k.'s impenitency and obstinacy to end; k. taught his son; k.'s inability to learn from adversity v 278(K27) if we for pleasure of k. adhere to catholic English church; Parliament demanded of k. to unestablish prelatial government; never hope to have anything reformed in church by k. v 280

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(K27) k. says devil of rebellion turns into angel of reformation; k. considers reformation worst of evils, bane of crown; k. counts all protestant churches not episcopal, schismatical v 281(K27) liberty of subject concerns k. and k.'s regal power; k. used his negative voice vs new laws v 282(K27) k. put negative will above our laws as ultimate law; war has decided his negative will; k. reckons to himself more than negative martyrdom v 283(K27) k. no martyr; k.'s offered toleration v 284(K27) what a toleration under k.; k.'s bait to allure people; the people k.'s herds v 285(K27) k. exhorts son not to study revenge; k. studied revenge v 286(K27) k. returns to extol Church of England; requires son to allow no check to church; k. commends Parliaments held with freedom v 287(K27) one twitch of k.'s negative v 288(K27) k.'s words make semblance of magnanimously exercising self; of so teaching son; k. strove to enjoy again his crown; k. tried to incorporate with murderous Irish; k.'s treatment of Scots; stick to those principles and never want a k.; that people should seek a k. v 289(K27) serve k. and forsake God; or serve God and forsake k.; last sentence of k. contrary to teaching of Christ v 290(K27) upon meditations of k. upon death v 291(K28) another held k. was strongest; proved women stronger than k.; so yielded by k. and sages; neither wine, women nor k. strongest v 292(K28) as heathen k. acknowledged strength of truth v 293(K28) if k. may do his will; then k. is strongest; what this k. affirms vs sentence of justice; k. pleads no law of God; if k. do this, to k. shall be done; k. to observe whole law v 294(K28) high priest was Lord's anointed as well as k.; disarm justice from having legal power vs k.; wherefore should k. lay claim to such enormous privilege v 295(K28) Parliament by equity above k.; Parliament may judge k. v 297(K28) continued argument that k. is subject to

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laws v 299(K28) sworn to k.'s person conditionally; bound k. as much as us; when k. broke oaths; k.'s acts of hostility no such dear obligations v 300(K28) resolved as far as consistent to preserve k.'s person and authority; covenant gives no unlimitable exemption to k.'s person; gives to all as much as to k.; vow maintaining of one man in sins vs God and neighbor v 301(K28) k. by own letters found chief actor; to punish k. did not break covenant; to have not brought k. to trial would have broken covenant; k. in receiving justice and trial not differed from meanest subject v 302(K28) so long as k. can do evil and not be punished; as dangerous from k. as from Parliament v 303(K28) that danger the k. may incur; Parliament and Scotch commissioners answered k. unanimously; satisfaction demanded of k. by both nations in Parliament; demanded security as from actual enemy, not as from k. v 304(K28) covenant was better broken than k. saved; k. turns meditations on death into obloquy and vehemence; k. imitating Mary, Queen of Scots; k.'s crimes made all men enemies v 305(K28) k. undertakes unmeasurable task; k. bespeaks God for all kings v 306(K28) k. prophesying in spirit of enmity, not of St. John v 307(K28) k. seeks to turn our success into our sin; k. glories in forgiveness of enemies; k. hopes to erect trophies of charity over us; prayers may gain k. short, contemptible reward v 308(K28) genius of k.'s cleric elocution; new device of k.'s picture at prayers v 309(K28) k. unbound us from former covenant; Parliament covenanted to preserve k.'s person as long as he preserved religion and liberties; k. tried to bring upon our consciences popish religion; upon our liberties thralldom; upon our lives destruction; k. plotted Irish massacre; k. had covert league with rebels; refused more than 7 times propositions necessary to defence of religion and liberties vi 112 (W) made not covenant with no dif-

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ference between k. and a god; promised not k. to trust him though he slay them; when we could not serve 2 contrary masters, God and k.; or k. and that more supreme law vi 113(W) fruits of treaty with k.; k. not to give but receive laws; not to be honored, worshipped, glorified; chief author, above pardon, vanquished vi 115(W) secure from exasperated regal power; not so subtle nor so awesome as k. re-enthroned vi 116(W) encroachments from k. and bishop united vi 118 (W) Articles of Peace with Irish one of k.'s last masterpieces vi 243(O) k. would never trust Parliament with a militia; well declares confidence of k. in Irish; k. grants them 15,000 foot and 2,500 horse; k. allows them constituting of magistrates vi 245(O) late k. as good as alienated whole kingdom in these articles; k. who actually did this; why mortal man for good of his brethren made k. be exalted above law vi 247(O) whether Ormond or his master vi 249(O) Ormond tells us next we have murdered k.; more heinous crimes than ever k. of this land was guilty of vi 251(O) tyranny so long modelling by late k. vi 252(O) k. was surrendered into our hands by subordinate and army of Scots; for a few members to vote home impenitent author of our miseries to freedom, honor, royalty for a few fraudulent, if not destructive, concessions; more expedient for commonwealth was his speedy seizure vi 265(O) their grand accusation is justice done upon k. vi 266(O) k., as his own phrase was, playing his own game vi 269 (O) supposing all men servants but the k. vi 270(O) when most puissant k. had trampled on laws vii 3(1Dp) k. had stricken down religion; was ruling by own lust; k. subdued in field; put on guard; gave no ground to hope better; tried and executed at palace gate; what k.'s majesty ever shone so brightly as people's; people overwhelmed with judgment their k.; from their k. had long been their enemy; gave k. same punish-

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ment k. would have given on one of them vii 5(1Dp) singlehanded lately refuted k. himself vii 9(1Dp) even one who sided with k. would abhor his maxims vii 11(1Dp) k. vetoed abolition of episcopacy; chief reason why k. made war upon us; brag that you defend a k. vii 29(1Dp) Parliament utterly refuses a k.; stop howling about k.'s execution; k. executed by law which God and nature appointed vii 31(1Dp) call barbarous Irish to aid of k.'s party; even k. shrank in horror from what you do; k. did all he could to cover up his treachery; gird your loins to defend k. vii 39(1Dp) puffed up at being defender of k. of Britain; at k.'s being defender of faith vii 41(1D1) both k. and you deserve titles; k. so defended faith; you so defended k.; each ruined k.'s cause; so that k.'s cause will be neither good nor just vii 43(1D1) k. enemy for almost 10 yrs; no father to us; not just, devout, good; letter to pope; favored papists; grandmother beheaded; lawful to depose wicked k. or tyrant; k. should be subject to same law as father vii 47(1D1) for a k. to be brought to trial you make prodigious impiety; is it more just to bring criminal k. to trial or put to death without; which accounted fairer when used by k. upon subject; you would have had k. killed in secret vii 49(1D1) army and almost all people cried for justice vs k. vii 51(1D1) complain of our doctrine that k. may be deposed; unless you allow k. better than our k. may rule burdensomely; you make out k. you defend worse; to renounce our k. vii 53(1D1) patience of English with k.; lost all hopes of k.'s complying; no articles to be sent k.; vote to send proposals to k.; k. agreed to nothing that would induce firm peace vii 55(1D1) sorry that k. should undergo punishment in such manner as never k. before; said before no k. ever suffered capital punishment; is this defending k.; or punishing k. worse than we did; murder done in mask of k. vii 57(1D1) his praising k.

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as protector of religion vii 59(1D1) by writings and sermons justified taking action vs k.; kept preaching they were fighting not vs k. but greater tyrant than any Saul or Ahab; now vs government as formerly vs k.; kindly, murdered k.; k. upon whom they heaped curses vii 61(1D1) Hammond lately this k.'s best beloved chaplain; would have been ready to throw same reproach upon k. vii 69(1D1) God prescribed laws for the k. though in prospect vii 77(1D2) Eglon from enemy became their k.; Charles from k. became enemy, and so no k. vii 217(1D4) do you dare compare David a most religious k. with Charles; a most wise, prudent k. with stupid k.; valiant k. with coward k. vii 237(1D4) not ashamed to stir up k.'s own brother to make war upon k. vii 253(1D4) if nature teaches us to endure despotism of a k., no matter how bad; him that was our k. in name only vii 289(1D5) you resume your long suspended narrative of our k.'s execution vii 335(1D5) Charles murdered both father and k. vii 341(1D5) ill-advised to desire k.; you say, k. of Jews could not be judged; k. might be judged; forgetting k.'s defence vii 345(1D5) though people were above k., yet he was a k.; warrant unto k. that his name be not impaired vii 353(1D6) formerly our k. conqueror, now our k. perjurer; working not for conquered k. but for us vii 367(1D6) not talking about conquering k.; but a conquered k.; what conquering k. may do vii 393(1D7) childish to think k. might be condemned but not executed vii 409(1D8) have asserted nothing rashly about right of k. among us; rather right of people over k.; English tried k. according to settled laws of realm; tried k. after customs of ancestors vii 435(1D8) for unjust laws k. would have imposed no remedy; on imposing taxes without k.'s consent; people by melting down own plate secured money to carry on this war vs k.; what did boundless wealth profit

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that unjust and violent k. vii 473(1D9) Parliament granted k. military power only to defend subjects vs enemies; if k. acted otherwise, he was declared enemy himself; he then lost name of k.; k. not allowed to summon to war without authority of Parliament; k. could not exact subsidies from subjects without consent; at time when k.'s authority was at height; k. of England cannot alter laws nor lay taxes without people's consent; k. has jurisdiction over people only in courts of justice; where justice is administered in k.'s name vii 477(1D9) controversy whether about k. of England or; beyond question that k. of England may be brought to trial and put to death; you assert that k. you defend was most independent of all vii 483(1D10) on chief movers in k.'s condemnation vii 485(1D10) they deemed him k. in words; their enemy in deeds; Parliament wrote to k. on Jan. 13, 1645; lords created by k. were his constant companions; k. once got rid of, lords must be reduced vii 489(1D10) Parliament will not admit k. to city; till k. had put in writing firm terms for peace; k. requests of Parliament; k. said he refused to listen; k. by ambiguous answers evaded them; lest deceitful k. even in prison by temporizing ruin commonwealth he could not subdue; lest k. gather fruit of divisions in Parliament; they resolve no more requests vii 491(1D10) vote that inveterate enemy of state, k. in name only; vote k. be restored to throne; preferred k. before their religion, liberty, covenant; Scots were holding k. in custody vii 493(1D10) would not that he who was then k. should be k. any more; Independents toward k. vii 497(1D10) terms of preserving majesty of k.; k. so hostile to their religion and liberty; religion and liberty would perish if k. lived; you come back to movers of k.'s execution; you accuse Presbyterians of k.'s death vii 499(1D10) on k. should have protected bishops to keep k.'s coronation oath vii 505(1D10) you pro-

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posed to inquire by what authority sentence was given vs k.; House sentenced k. by highest authority in land; House may delegate authority in same way k. does his; k. received all his authority from people vii 507(1D11) not a citizen, much less a k.; law of St. Edward declares bad k. is not k.; ought not to be called k.; on k. being put to death lawfully; number voting to put k. to death more than legally necessary vii 509(1D11) they set themselves vs rage, unruly wilfulness, secret designs of embittered k. vii 511(1D11) wish Salmasius had passed over k.'s crimes; tearing open and searching old wounds, k.'s crimes; life k. spent amid banquets, plays, bebies of women; as private person, but he would act the k.; k. could not live to himself alone; k. could not sin to himself alone; k. did his subjects mischief by his example; on life of k. as private man and as k. vii 515(1D12) time k. spent in lusts and sports; k. stole time from state; money k. spent upon household not his own; began first by being ill k.; you lament k. was condemned as traitor; was not wronged in this; whether k. regarded his own advantages or people's; when k.'s crown property could not meet expenses he laid heavy taxes; k. squandered away riches of nation; k. unlawfully scraped together incredible amount; attempted to do away with Parliament vii 517(1D12) k. knew Parliament only thing could bridle k.; k. called Parliament only as seldom as possible; put German and Irish in many towns in peace; k. compared to Nero as tyrant; k. bore hard upon consciences of godly men; brought back ceremonies and superstitions; banished or imprisoned nonconformers; made 2 wars upon Scots for ceremonies; why traitor was put into k.'s indictment; while k. was promising Parliament, he levied papists in Ireland vs them; k.'s secret embassy to Denmark; k. tried to raise army of English, then of Scots, by bribes vii 519(1D12) why k.

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was adjudged traitor, murderer, tyrant; k. promised plunder of London to army; k. promised Scots 4 counties; gave Dillon secret instructions to fall upon English; k. killed 500,000 English in Ireland; k. confessed himself alone guilty of war; estates bore long with k. vii 521 (1D12) extreme patience, calmness with k.; long forbearance with k.'s pride; how little deposing of k. due to principles of Independents; k. could not be entreated or moved to just demands; k. persisted nothing changed from wellknown Charles vii 523 (1D12) k. while trying to make peace said his words were vs will; k. would render them null and void as soon as he could; k. made secret peace with Irish; k. kept asking for peace negotiations; rendered them bootless; k. while asking peace was making secret preparations for war vs us; Parliament preferred religion and liberty before former thoughts of not dethroning k.; saw peace could not stand firm while k. stood vii 525 (1D12) on Scots calling Charles most sacred k.; before had called k. murderer and traitor; you pick holes in sentence condemning k.; on k. stirring up sedition; k. may hurt his majesty, diminish and lose it; losing name of k.; Parliament not guilty of lese-majesty in deposing bad k. vii 527 (1D12) exiles knew not how to defend k.'s cause vii 531 (1D12) I lay not charge about La Rochelle upon k.; k. did mischief enough at home; will not follow k. abroad; k. designed to turn government of England into tyranny; k. omitted words in coronation oath; that oath this k. of yours violated vii 535 (1D12) k. craftily omitted words from oath; turned oath into perjury; on k. not bound by oath; you are refuted by k. himself; every k. swears to people fidelity, service, obedience vii 537 (1D12) k. used coronation oath to put down bishops; oath valid according to whether it serves k.'s turn or not; what kind of k. we are like to have if Chas. II returns vii 541 (1D12) on Parliament being k.'s

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vassals; so notable an example of so mighty a k. vii 543 (1D12) you having conquered own k.; have not hesitated to judge k.; to condemn k.; to execute k.; after so glorious a deed as this; what ye did was not slaughtering of a k. because driven by factiousness vii 553 (1D12) murder of k. and punishment of tyrant not same; dare to say killing a k. equally sinful with killing Christ viii 93 (2D) royalists always makes less account of crime vs Christ than vs k.; teaches k. ought to be obeyed for sake of Christ; makes it evident he is no true follower of Christ or k.; makes display of devotion to k. from ambition viii 95 (2D) wrote not till k. pronounced an enemy; vanquished, arraigned, condemned; Presbyterians bitterest foes to k. clamored vs sentence upon k. viii 135 (2D) *Tenure* not published till after death of k.; did not try to settle anything relating to k. viii 137 (2D) book attributed to k. appeared; queen Truth ought to be preferred to k. Charles viii 139 (2D) council chosen by people to check wild domination of k.; k. made prisoner; k. found in open violence viii 151 (2D) do not forget judgment passed upon k.; nobles, i.e. k.'s courtiers shrank from judging k. viii 155 (2D) k. was condemned to lose head viii 161 (2D) ministers first to advise war vs k.; k. often condemned by them as enemy; would spare k.; no promises when k. delivered by Scots; disgraceful not to have given up English k.; answer of Parliament asserts no assurance how k. was to be treated viii 163 (2D) Scots could no longer bear yearning for k.; same men had brought motion in Parliament giving 3 reasons why k. may be deposed; k. may be deposed as tyrant, for alienation of royal demesnes, for desertion of people; argued that k. who was enemy to saints might be interdicted from church; same men acknowledged k. had justly suffered; suppose k. had been set at liberty viii 165 (2D) same thing as not to wish k. might be saved; upon sentence of k. you remark

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upon k.'s resembling Christ; many things banded about about k.; Christ resembled malefactors more than k. resembled Christ viii 169(2D) on man being murdered at feet of k. for praying for k.; story never heard in England; colonel commanding k.'s guard at execution; on k.'s saying "Remember" viii 171(2D) shall I say k. more pious, or bishop more leaky; k. long ago said same to son viii 173(2D) k.'s last commands to bishop; k. dissembled; his command in public and in private; son over-obsequious to k.; ambassadors murdered without suspicion of being accessory to k.'s death viii 175(2D) you, interpreter of injuries of k. or people viii 185(2D) when Parliament at last called by k. viii 213(2D) justice of leaders in bringing k. to judgment viii 231(2D)

King [Chas. II], great sum to get from needy k.; greedy hands under pretence of embracing k.'s chaplain; single fee to empty almost k.'s treasury vii 15(1Dp) hired at k.'s expense to write k.'s defence; murder committed in disguise or mask of k.; sham Perkin Warbeck by impersonating k.; tyrant is no real k.; mere mask and spectre of a k.; decreed by your supreme magistracy to be done to k. vii 17(1Dp) undertake defence of helpless poverty-stricken k. vii 531(1D12) well might you call k. miserable thus deserted by friends; what more contemptuous to k. viii 49(2D)

King [common noun] they call the grisly k. i 10(N209) they did devour the tawny k. i 14(PS136.42) he shall reign as k. i 21(V75) on which the Tartar k. did ride i 44(IP115) God was k. of great might among peoples i 278(PS114.4) reside by my choice for the k. i 477(HWn) Moloch, horrid k. ii 22(PL1.392) temple built by that uxorious k. ii 24(PL1.444) lost a leper, gained a k. ii 25(PL1.471) the rebel k. ii 25(PL1.484) Moloch, sceptered k. ii 39(PL2.43) will reign sole K. ii 49(PL2.325) where I reign k. . . . thy k. ii 62(PL2.798) anointed universal k.

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ii 88(PL3.317) sang God eternal k. ii 90(PL3.374) sudden to behold the grisly k. ii 135(PL4.821) proclaimed Messiah k. anointed ii 167(PL5.664) fit entertainment to receive our k. ii 168(PL5.690) reception of their k. ii 171(PL5.769) under name of K. anointed ii 171(PL5.777) confess him rightful k. ii 173(PL5.818) carry to the anointed k. ii 175(PL5.870) refuse Messiah for their k. ii 179(PL6.42) pierced deep array of Moloch, furious k. ii 190(PL6.357) to be heir and k. ii 203(PL6.708) Messiah his anointed k. ii 203(PL6.718) him sung victorious k. ii 209(PL6.886) let forth the k. of glory ii 219(PL7.208) who can impair thee, mighty k. ii 233(PL7.608) as sovereign k. ii 244(PL8.239) where the sapient k. ii 276(PL9.442) vs the Syrian k. ii 353(PL11.218) Israelites suspected to a sequent k. ii 384(PL12.165) while obdurate k. pursues ii 386(PL12.205) David, so I name this k. ii 390(PL12.326) that the true anointed k. Messiah ii 391(PL12.359) to do honor to Jesus as their k. ii 407(PR1.75) ere he appear their k. ii 408(PR1.99) by which they knew thee k. ii 414(PR1.254) draw the proud k. Ahab ii 418(PR1.372) till murderous k. were dead ii 427(PR2.76) his life little suspicious to any k. ii 427(PR2.82) therein stands office of k. ii 440(PR2.463) honor, virtue, merit, chief praise of k. in public service ii 440(PR2.464) who rules passions, desires, fears is more k. ii 440(PR2.467) a scepter ofttest better missed ii 441(PR2.486) Pompey quelled the Pontic k. ii 443(PR3.36) Maccabeus prevailed o'er a mighty k. ii 448(PR3.167) he best reigns who first hath well obeyed ii 449(PR3.195) thou who worthiest art shouldst be their k. ii 450(PR3.226) now the Parthian k. ii 452(PR3.299) so spake Israel's true k. ii 458(PR3.441) these rules will render thee a k. complete ii 469(PR4.283) with our law best form a k. ii 472(PR4.364) what more impious than to debar children of k. Henry VIII from crown

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III 9(R1) Lucius the first Christian k. of this island III 39(R2) Chilpericus, rightful k. of France III 43(R2) lashes on anointed body of k.; bishop of Winchester told nobles k. might do as he would III 46(R2) super-politic aphorism, one pope and one k.; worthy motto: no bishop, no k.; would persuade regal power to dive after them; wants but one puff of k. III 47(R2) seeing throne of a k. is established in justice; k. Solomon says III 49(R2) endangered to lose k. one third of his stock III 52(R2) supremacy of k. one part of monarchy III 56(R2) laws the holy covenant between k. and realm; old and new relations between k. and priest III 57(R2) prelates menace officers that represent k.'s person; prelates vs supremacy of k. III 58(R2) wise and provident k. ought to suspect hierarchy III 59(R2) discipline cannot stand with safety of k. III 69(R2) k. may retain supremacy in assemblies III 70(R2) in spite of excommunication k. may enjoy rights and prerogatives; as absolute and complete under excommunication as before; French protestants considered best subjects of k. III 73(R2) honor God and k.; Ignatius says, honor God and bishop, then honor k.; epistle serves to set bishop above k. III 90(P) Brutus forced to be a k. for a time III 92(P) Oswi, good k. decided controversy III 100(P) will tell you upon word of a k. III 119(A2) k. gives bishopric III 167(A14nm) as for k.'s gift, regal bounty excusable in giving III 167(A14) good office of calumniating people to k. III 175(Aps) than Persian k. could appoint for Esther III 188(CG1.1) Christ being as well k. as priest; we have type of the k. sewed to type of bishop; possessing k. with this false doctrine; where does law set forth Christ as k.; when law was made, there was no k.; if God by special type in k. would foreshadow future kingdom III 202(CG1.5) to make k. a type is abusive speech; typical chain of k. and priest must unlink III 203(CG1.5) if God permitted episcopacy, it was as

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when he gave k. to Israelites III 211(CG 1.6) lastly what k. might be chosen for pattern III 237(CG2p) though he be greatest k. III 264(CG2.3) anyone who may hereafter be called a k. III 270(CG 2c) unless satisfied with blood of k.'s daughter III 275(CG2c) liken state and person of k. III 276(CG2c) men that still cry: k., k. III 277(CG2c) Abraham disdained to take thread from k. of So-dom; no foe but a wicked k. III 354(AP) herein will k. be true defender of faith III 365(AP) that Saxon k. the Confessor III 375(Dp) covenant Zedekiah made with infidel k. III 424(D1.13) Christian III a worthy and pious k. IV 10(M) Bucer's book written to a religious k. of this land IV 19(M) as if herald in achievement of k. IV 109(T) be he k. or tyrant the sword of justice is above him V 7(TE) first called a k.; origin of k. in social contract V 8(TE) if k. or magistrate proved unfaithful V 9(TE) definition of k. by Aristotle; k. is he who governs to good and profit of people; Jews chose k. vs advice of God; to say that k. has hereditary right to crown makes subject slave; if subject forfeits inheritance to k., k. for crimes proportional should forfeit crown V 11(TE) if k. fear not God, as how many do not V 12(TE) law of Moses expressly to k. not to think too highly of self; how much more rationally spake heathen k. Demophoon than these interpreters put on k. David; how can any k. in Europe maintain accountability to God only V 13(TE) since k. holds authority from people, they may choose, depose or retain him; when Jews desired a k.; he that was their k.; did not exempt k. as accountable to God only; made Jehoash k. V 14(TE) allowed them in law to set up k. V 15(TE) if people's election be pleaded by k. as act of God V 18(TE) how great a happiness is a just k.; no sacrifice to God . . . than killing an unjust and wicked k. V 19(TE) what differs he from outlandish k.; as much right k. of Spain has to rule us; so much

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right has k. of England to rule us tyrannically v 20(TE) ever law among equals, how much rather in force vs k. v 21(TE) why the law not between k. and people v 22(TE) to depose k. and put to death for tyranny v 24(TE) peers and barons had ancient right to judge k.; every worthy man in Parliament a fit peer to judge k. v 25(TE) most ancient tenure k. of England can produce v 26(TE) to bring indifferently k. and peasant under rigor; proceedings now in Parliament vs k. v 27(TE) when allegiance is renounced, k. is deposed; subjects ought to execute God's judgments on k.; Jehu and others vs k.; if k. be murderer, should suffer not as k. but as offender v 28(TE) Scots made k. whom they chose and as freely unkinged him v 29(TE) regal power but covenant between k. and people; abjured obedience to Philip, k. of Spain; Gibson foretold k. James should be rooted out v 30(TE) nothing so actually makes k. of England as; when k. shall command things already constituted in church or state v 31(TE) when people rise vs k.; that is total deposing of k.; Presbyterians rejecting k.'s authority and command; they set up a Parliament without k. v 32(TE) God angry with Jews who chose k.; God will bless us who reject k. v 39(TE) no Protestant nation ever put to death a k.; no Protestant k. ever deserved death v 41(TE) Lycurgus, though a k. thought it most unequal to bind subjects and not k. v 298(K28) to Melchisedec's person as k.; Abram a priest but not k. v 55(H) paid tithes to priest and k. in one person v 57(H) receiving tithes as sign of homage to their k. v 58(H) Abram whether to k. or priest v 88(H) abjuration of single person; bring in again the common enemy v 104(LF) fear we become servants of one person v 106(LF) government without single person v 107(LM) God in displeasure gave k. to Israelites v 119(W) k. must be adored as demigod; k. has dissolute and haughty court about him; has vast expense

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of revels and masks; debauches prime gentry; k. must have queen; sumptuous courts v 120(W) folly of reposing all in one person; wonder that free nation can endure k.; sluggishly and weakly devolve all on single person; k. who will neither perform what he undertakes nor will be their servant but their lord; how unmanly to count k. breath of our nostrils; under single domination of one imperious lord; think nation undone without k. v 122(W) how can man presume to be k. over brethren; subjects for most part equal or superior to k. v 123(W) Christ our common k. and lord v 124(W) writs for election sent in name of no k.; elect men not addicted to single person v 125(W) men smarted so oft for committing to one person v 126(W) kingship counted more safe because k. is not changed for life; death of k. oft causes dangerous alterations v 128(W) parley of Lords and Commons with Norman k. v 132(W) till coming of true and only to be expected K. v 133(W) multitude now so mad for k.; parliament called only at k.'s pleasure; for his own good v 134(W) 2 troublesome counter-working adversaries, mere creatures of k.; council of state will be chosen by k., not Parliament; still his creatures; sure to set k.'s interests and grandeur above people's liberty; I deny not there may be a k. who will act for common good; this rarely happens but in elective monarchy v 135(W) folly to be slaves of single person; puerility of clinging to k. v 136(W) yoking ourselves to single person; natural adversary and oppressor of liberty; far easier corruptible by excess of his singular power and exaltation; at best not sufficient to bear weight of government; not equally disposed to make us happy in liberty; God was Jews' only k. v 137(W) when Jews clamored for k.; we who once were delivered by God from k.; revenges and offenses remembered by chief person v 138(W) contempt for all but royalist whom k. trusts; so forward to bring in

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single person vi 139(W) questioned about being in arms vs k. vi 140(W) main drift of your sermon, *The K.*; word k. here used to signify supreme magistrate or else; word k. belongs not to many parts of Christendom that have no k.; we have no k.; Parliament made no address to k.; could not be if we had k. of England; if you mean k. in usual sense is impertinent or absurd; exhorting auditory to fear k. that is not; raises k. to collateral place with God vi 153(N) you say, God and k. are coupled in text; this man no k.; he refused to be k. as shown by next chapter; you say, k. is God's sword-bearer; not k. only is such; Gideon was not k. nor would be k. vi 154(N) without authority of government you excite people to a k.; not every k. is Lord's anointed vi 155(N) not spoken to one who had resisted k.; but to them who sought k. vs will of God; so unwilling was God to give them a k.; so wide disjunction of God from k. vi 156(N) folly of those who seek a k.; k. lies heavy like log upon subjects; does nothing worth dignity or expense to maintain; or as stork ever pecking them and devouring; not only late k. and posterity has been abrogated; involves posterity of k.; as law of treason vs k.; question all enacted without k. at Oxford; k. was bound by old mode of Parliaments; on fundamental laws making k. highest power; k. not to be absent from Parliament vi 158(N) if k. without leaving substitute forsook Parliament to levy war vs them; if a people be put to war vs k. for his misgovernment; if they overcome k.; this war granted just by k. in last treaty vi 159(N) he who was chief enemy ceased to be k. vi 160(N) Peter on k. being supreme; your cry, no Parliament without k.; by your assertion there can be no k. at present vi 161(N) k. keeper and minister of law vi 162(N) pope has not ceased to try to destroy k. vi 172(TR) which act of any k. vs consent of Parliament; French Parliament answered no k. might alienate patrimony

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of crown; patrimony belongs to nation, not to k.; example of k. John; of k. Richard II vi 246(O) on it being vs declarations to proceed vs k.; if absolute, suppose k. to have committed all prodigious crimes vs God, vs nature, vs whole nations; if no man ever claimed impunity from justice, why should any for k. vi 268(O) contains not an exception of k.'s person vi 269(O) no k. by law of nature except him who excels in wisdom vii 273(1D5) when Polish k. began to force Cossacks in religion vi 366(Wn) difference between k. and father; powers come from people; people not for k., but k. for people vii 45(1D1) Salmasius defines a k.; not loosed from law; enormities of tyrants not rights of k. vii 71(1D2) if whatever a k. has mind to do; though he broke all laws, yet justified by law of kings; can any complain it exceeds k.'s right vii 73(1D2) Philo Judæus on creation of k. vii 79(1D2) have learned from law of God k. ought obey laws; doctrine of Preacher on k. and laws vii 81(1D2) shall all people be silent when k. chooses to rave vii 83(1D2) what to us what sort of k. Israelites desired; God angry for their desiring k.; did not desire k. free from law; sought k. from covetousness vii 85(1D2) most properly deemed kingdom because not all power in k. vii 87(1D2) no rabbin ever asserted this passage proved k.'s absolute right vii 91(1D2) driven k. into exile in exercise of rightful independence vii 93(1D2) wicked in affirming it a k.'s right to be unjust, tyrannical; one k. thought your doctrine odious to God and to himself vii 95(1D2) you describe not right of a k.; from a k.'s leave and license; k. may be punished with even more justice than private man vii 97(1D2) you had affirmed k. bound by no law; now you say k. is bound; if k. is unbound by law, he is far more than lord and master vii 99(1D2) chapter about k. in *Deuteronomy*, not in *Samuel*; punishment for persistently desiring k. vs God's refusal; if people cry out lawfully vs k.; we neither

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asked k. nor had k. at God's hands vii 101(1D2) English appointed k. by own laws; why not redound to our praise that we deposed k.; when we had k., prayed to God vs him; Jews having no k. kept asking for k.; we with k. asked to be relieved; Jews kept begging for k. to judge them; then they were punished for asking for k. vii 103(1D2) Jews kept paying penalty under most kings, perhaps not under this k. or that; Uzziah submitted as subject and ceased to be k. vii 105(1D2) shall laws be vs leprous k., not vs tyrant; laws vs diseased k. hurting people; not vs wicked, unjust k. slaying people; you say no precedent for trying and executing k.; Sichardus answers well; example of Chas. IV; to prove k. cannot submit to trial, you cite monstrous tyrant Mark Antony vii 107(1D2) people desired k. vs God's will; Saul created k. 2. time by people; Joash made k. but first made covenant with people vii 109(1D2) when people without designation of God have appointed k.; have same right to put k. down; when people depose unjust k. they have more of God than k. that oppresses innocent people vii 115(1D2) what has this to do with judgment passed by k.; as if k. David said this with any thought of k.'s right vii 119(1D2) so holy a k. as David vii 121(1D2) according to your principle every k. is by royal right a tyrant; why should Hebrews cry to God about k. unless he were evil vii 123(1D2) this is attacking, not defending k.; this is making game of k.; God gave Israel k. as evil vii 125(1D2) not fit to be k. who does not excel; k. an equal, generally inferior, most often a fool; slaves to an equal vii 127(1D2) by your reasoning God is k. of devils and tyrants vii 129(1D2) people's k. was then Jehovah; Moses an interpreter of Jehovah their k.; you say Moses was k. with absolute power; if Moses was k. and best of kings vii 131(1D2) you so honor a k. and cast off reverence to God vii 133(1D2) God says he was displeased at

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them for asking k.; as if it were kind of idolatry to ask for k.; k. requires adoration and worship almost divine; setting up k. like setting up strange god; Hosea speaks contemptuously of k.; that heroic Gideon, greater than k. vii 135(1D2) k. given to Israelites in anger vii 137(1D2) does not show k. unbound by law; or why k. should go unpunished vii 139(1D2) people would have stoned k. who had but threatened them vii 143(1D2) Israelites kept asking God for k.; God gave them k. though in wrath; Christian k. is people's servant vii 157(1D3) k. is no Christian or people's servant; k. cannot be lord and master and Christian vii 159(1D3) let's get back to k.'s highway vii 161(1D3) why k. is appointed by God vii 163(1D3) Hebrew's choice of k. referred to God vii 169(1D3) you assert k. is bound by laws; k. may be guilty of lese-majesty; so k. is bound by laws and not bound by laws vii 179(1D3) Paul calls Nero not k. but lion; you are a k.'s hireling slave vii 189(1D3) frequently bad k. given to good people; and good k. to bad people vii 191(1D3) you write your defence for wicked popish k.; Tertullian far from saying k. is lord and master vii 193(1D3) pope persuaded nations unlawful to depose k. vii 203(1D3) unlawful to depose k. however bad, unless pope absolved them; you avoid orthodox writers on k. vii 205(1D3) k.'s power would revert to people; k.'s power first proceeded from people vii 209(1D3) not only we who have cast off k. but all Protestants are rebels vii 211(1D3) accounted this counsel to wise k. of old; Lycurgus subjected himself to senate, he even the k. vii 215(1D4) who but enemies to country count tyrant a k.; you urge, David was k. and prophet vii 219(1D4) David would not kill a k.; will senate be afraid to strike tyrant vii 221(1D4) Saul was good k. if it suits your turn; Saul no good k. but tyrant if you wish; David would kill Saul his father-in-law the k.; David would defend Keilah

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vs k.'s forces vii 223(1D4) people had heretofore desired a k. vii 229(1D4) it was k. that revolted, not the city; Jehu slew a k. vii 233(1D4) ridiculous that k. by usurpation may be deposed; that k. as tyrant may not be; Salmasius tries to escape by saying queen was not a k.; far greater difference between k. and tyrant than between male and female; Amaziah a cowardly idolatrous k. was killed; quote silly stuff out of rabbins to prove Jewish k. superior to Sanhedrin vii 235(1D4) people petitioned to be without k.; Cæsar made appointee not k. but ethnarch vii 243(1D4) would not have from Tertulian decision on power of magistrates, k. excepted vii 247(1D4) Austin on power of ill k. over subjects; says bad k. is same as robber vii 263(1D4) when k. turned tyrant, law of nature releases people from oath; or k. rotted to cowardice vii 267(1D4) hence k. exists for the people; hence people above k.; hence no right by which he, inferior, may oppress his superiors vii 271(1D5) k. not by law of nature more sacred than nobles or magistrates; in giving k. colleagues you give them right to punish and depose him; nature does not suffer monarch to hold others in slavery vii 275(1D5) k. and father obviously dissimilar in functions vii 279(1D5) you had not got this gold-itch or k.'s evil vii 285(1D5) God unwillingly allowed own people under k.; Greeks, Romans . . . preferred not k.; Osiris, perhaps first k. of Egypt vii 291(1D5) Egyptians joined foreigner to depose own k.; made Inarus to be their k.; created Tachus k. vii 295(1D5) Ethiopians worship their k. as sort of god; believe their k. chosen by God; yet when priests condemn k., he kills himself vii 297(1D5) what sort of k. Diotogenes speaks of vii 303(1D5) no sacrifice more acceptable than killing unjust and wicked k. vii 327(1D5) name and power of k. not inconsistent with greater power in people vii 349(1D6) Theseus though k. of Athens; made people above k.; law

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cannot be k. unless someone to enforce law vs k.; Plato said, mistress law is k. vii 351(1D6) if k. abide not by conditions; power taken from k. as from any officer; whether power reverts to people from k.; you grant such power may revert from any officer, except k.; no people in its wits ever gave such power to k. vii 359(1D6) no reason why nation may not take power from k.; with greater ease from k. than from many; that ruler ought not to be changed lightly true of people's prudence, not of k.'s right vii 361(1D6) you denied people's power greater than k.'s; title k. turned over to people; on k. having no peers vii 369(1D7) go on proving k. has no peer vii 371(1D7) law of nature makes good k. consider people betters vii 377(1D7) that power they gave k. they hold in themselves; nature says people superior to k.; people never grant absolute ownership to k.; when k. ceases to care for safety and liberty; people gave k. power for certain purpose vii 379(1D7) establish unshakably people's superiority; your conclusion must be that nation that sets up k. are most foolish of mankind; why may not people punish guilty k. as well as punish any magistrate; to put themselves under despotism of one man vii 381(1D7) so vilify themselves as to place all hopes in one man; k. usually most empty insubstantial man vii 383(1D7) why not k. punished as well as magistrate; do people vest all power in k.; k. if he fail to observe laws may be deposed; your argument of no use that all power given to k.; if k. sometimes unpunished for personal crimes vii 385(1D7) when people fear disturbances through k.'s execution; when k. becomes insufferable; on private crimes of a k.; you tried to take all power from people and vest it in k. vii 387(1D7) k. is what he is for people only, not people for him; majority of people have greater power than k. vii 389(1D7) right of k. as head of household vanished by degrees vii 395(1D7) supposing any

k. has mind to bid highest for vagabond pedant vii 403 (1D8) Aristotle . . . whatever **k.** retains throne vs will of people becomes no **k.** but tyrant; made **k.** by people for extraordinary merits vii 405 (1D8) creating **k.** among Britons; when **k.** has taken accustomed oath archbishop asks; will ye take this man for **k.**; after Hastings English chose to accept **k.** rather than conqueror and tyrant; William swore at altar to conduct himself as good **k.** ought vii 411 (1D8) refuse to acknowledge pope as **k.** in church; to establish **k.** as more than pope in state; you say, in laws **k.** is called our Lord the **k.**; flunkay at **k.**'s levee; make same inference from **k.**'s Parliament; Parliament called **k.**'s bridle; **k.** not thus more master of his Parliament vii 415 (1D8) Parliament not **k.**'s because he summons it; **k.** summons Parliament out of duty; enact **k.**'s business not at **k.**'s pleasure; phrases are trappings and gewgaws for **k.**; **k.** of England can make no law; by oath **k.** grants laws of people just vii 417 (1D8) **k.** in our law an infant; cannot determine war or peace; cannot interfere with courts; why **k.** "can do no wrong"; **k.**'s council; limitations of **k.**; how **k.** rules when Parliament is not in session; **k.** not head of Parliament; **k.** might not choose all his council vii 419 (1D8) book tells us **k.** and Commons may hold Parliaments and enact laws; **k.** with bishops and earls cannot hold Parliament with Commons absent; you say power of judicature never vested in Commons; never vested in **k.** of England vii 425 (1D8) though some chance statute giving tyrannical power to **k.**; people never parted with power to **k.** vii 427 (1D8) show that **k.** created all nobles; nobles commonly at beck of **k.** vii 429 (1D8) on **k.**'s power being continuous and of course; **k.**'s power committed to him by people for definite purpose; **k.** to see that nothing is done contrary to law; **k.** not to lay laws upon us of his own; **k.** has no power but through courts of realm; defendant answers, to be

tried by authority of Parliament, not by **k.** vii 431 (1D8) Parliament over all courts, without **k.**; **k.** acting vs law a private man or tyrant; acts not as **k.** invested with legal authority vii 433 (1D8) Parliament to take cognizance of wrongs done by **k.** or queen; just and right that **k.** have peers in Parliament; if **k.** dismiss Parliament too soon vii 439 (1D8) if Parliament may be dissolved at pleasure of silly and headstrong **k.**; **k.** may not absent himself from Parliament unless sick; **k.**'s body inspected by 12 peers; Commons, though summoned by **k.** may absent itself; may expostulate with **k.**; if **k.** do not discharge duty, no longer to retain name of **k.**; by this law wicked **k.** liable to punishment vii 441 (1D8) **k.** restrained by laws of Edw. Conf., Wm. I, Henry I; Bracton on powers of **k.** vii 443 (1D8) **k.** to be judged like anyone; his lawful judges; **k.**'s superiors; liable to be judged whether by name of tyrant or **k.** vii 445 (1D8) **k.** judged by peers in Parliament; may be sued for damages by any subject; may not hurt one of his subjects; can be judged only by Commons vii 447 (1D8) **k.** who by law could not hurt one of his subjects; **k.** without law may ruin all; not fit or proper for earls to be **k.**'s judges; Commons are vested with authority over **k.**; **k.** with Commons make Parliament without Lords; Commons have power sovereign and independent of **k.**; Commons capable of judging **k.**; before ever was a **k.**, Commons held power; if **k.** tries to do wrong to people; if **k.** tries to crush them into servitude; name of **k.** no longer in him; he is no **k.**; if no **k.**, but actually a tyrant vii 449 (1D8) authority to try **k.** of good right lodged with Commons; Commons have actually executed **k.** for mischief done in church and state; **k.** without hope of amendment; reclaimed state from a **k.**'s outrageous despotism vii 451 (1D8) evident **k.** of England may be judged by laws of England; that **k.** has lawful judges vii 451 (1D9) **k.** calls Parliament to attend people's business,

not his own; k. is people's servant; k. cannot resolve least thing about people or himself; it is k.'s duty to call Parliament when people ask it; Parliament is for people's business, not k.'s; though k.'s assent asked customarily; concerning private persons k. might refuse it; in affairs of people k. has no negative voice; such vs k.'s coronation oath; oath binding upon k. as most rigorous law; shall it be out of k.'s power to refuse justice; yet in k.'s power to refuse just laws vii 453 (1D9) shall it be out of power of k. to refuse justice to no man; yet in k.'s power to refuse it to all men; out of k.'s power to refuse it in inferior court; yet in k.'s power to refuse it in highest court; can any k. be so arrogant as to suppose he knows more than whole nation; Bracton says, k. is chosen to do justice by laws people made; k. when absent from Parliament supposed to be present by virtue of his power; k. forced to assent to decrees he ought to have assented to voluntarily vii 455(1D9) on court's having no other power than delegated by k.; k.'s power not absent from Parliament; if Parliament may rescind k.'s acts vs his refusal; if they revoke privileges granted by k.; if they may set bounds to k.'s prerogatives; if they may regulate k.'s annual income; expenses of his court; his retinue; if they may remove k.'s bosom friends; if granted by law appeal of people from k. to Parliament; but not from Parliament to k.; no man in right wits will say k. is above Parliament vii 457 (1D9) k. has no right to lord it over church; has not highest jurisdiction; meanest subject can sue k.; cannot interfere with courts; limitations of k. vii 463 (1D9) power granted to k. granted by Parliament; you thought you were proving k.'s power supreme; as any k. grants governorships and charges; because k. abused liberty to subversion of laws vii 465(1D9) forces and commanders at command of people not of k. vii 469(1D9) ancestors never willing to give over arms

to k.; on k.'s having men at command; on k.'s owing protection to his people; Leonard wisely answered k.'s chancellor; if Parliaments had believed power of sword belonged to k. alone vii 471 (1D9) Aristotle says control of army should not belong to k.; behooves k. to have suitable guard; not to be stronger than people; difference between k. and tyrant is; k. by consent of people has guard vs enemies vii 475(1D9) on everyone subject to k.; England an absolute power in regard to any foreign k. as Camden explains; because power dwells not in k. alone; Fortescue says, k. of England governs by power of state; no nation where k. is allowed less power vs his people vii 479 (1D9) k. cannot live to self alone, nor sin alone vii 515(1D12) treason may be committed vs kingdom as well as vs k.; James and Parliament adjudged Gunpowder Plot treason vs k., realm; ridiculous that treason may be vs k. and not vs people; by whose grace k. is what he is; majesty never deserted people for k. vii 529(1D12) English urged to seek riches, liberty, peace without k.; urged never to think of restoring k. vii 543(1D12) k. may pardon treason vs himself, not vs realm; if k. is sued in inferior court; when k. is summoned to appear in Parliament and refuses vii 545(1D12) on what k. wills being right; making k. and tyrant identical; k. no tyrant; every good man a k. viii 27(2D) French kings in no less fear of subjects than our k. of us viii 87(2D) Adolphus, that invincible and famous k. viii 107(2D) 3 reasons for deposing a k. viii 165(2D) Cromwell despised name of k. viii 225(2D) put another's name to letter to be sent to a k. ix 35(SD) you spoke in menacing tone like a k. ix 113(SD) French reformed obliged to look upon own k. as enemy ix 151(SD) Brutus returns with k. his prisoner x 10(B1) Leir a good k. x 18(B1) Cunedagius ruled with much praise many yrs x 21(B1) Rivallo wise and fortunate k. x 22(B1) Dunwallo by

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some accounted first k. in Britain x 23 (B1) Divitiacus, puissant k. of Soissons x35(B2) Tenantius recorded as just and warlike k. x 52(B2) Claudius marches through Gaul like eastern k. x 55(B2) thrown out of estates by will of k. x 65 (B2) Lucius a supposed k. in some part of Britain; first of any k. in Europe x 82 (B2) Vortigern then chief rather than sole k.; Constance who of monk was made k.; Vortigern made k. x 113(B3) Vortigern then accounted k. over Britons x 114(B3) Saxons received of k. x 116 (B3) Natanleod, certain k. in Britain; greatest k., say some; who this k. should be has bred much question; if ever such k. in Britain x 125(B3) death of Ella, first South Saxon k. x 126(B3) that petty k. x 129(B3) Arthur, famous k. of Britons x 131(B3) Constantine, fabled son of Cadur, a bloody, tyrannical k. x 136 (B3) whomsoever wealth or faction advanced took on name and state of k. x 188(B4) Guthred of a servant made k. x 231(B5) Elfrida displeased that name only of k. was wanting x 250(B6) Danes knowing England had slothful k. x 252 (B6) Canute wished all to behold weak power of k.; none deserved name of k. but God x 281(B6) you so act as k. over health xii 23(FE7) knowledge with intellect as k. and emperor xii 261(PO7) part of a good k. not to pamper his body xii 289(EP) letter from my Lord warden of Cinque-ports to justify his going out of k.'s dominions xii 326(EC39nm) more enslaved to lord of manor than to k. xii 335(EC46nm) upon word of a most excellent k. xiii 385(SL118) having anointed Son his k.; whence name of Christ derived xiv 185(CD1.5) Christ as mediator in his function of k. xv 287 (CD1.15) whereby Christ is made k. by God the Father xv 297(CD1.15) Parliament of 3 estates, k., Lords, Commons xviii 4(PRO) Lords and Commons supposed to be called by k. to parley with him xviii 5(PRO) k. of Erminia xviii 131(CB) Di Luna said his k. married

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Mary of England to reduce island to catholicism xviii 151(CB) on a k.; on k.'s control of mysteries of religion xviii 168 (CB) about duty and office of English k. xviii 169(CB) if k. intends son to succeed him; best course for k. is to make son believe he owes succession not to birth but to merits; k. should privately determine, not publicly announce heir; k. will save son from being arrogant xviii 171(CB) k. will save son from flatterers; from plotting vs life of k. xviii 172(CB) on the k. xviii 173(CB) k. exists to do good; when k. disregards beneficence he degrades royal character; this is admirable definition of k.; k. wishes to do his duty xviii 174(CB) not truly a k. who cheats people; flattery of bishop of Exeter great mischief to k.; Sulpicius says name of k. always hateful to free peoples; first original of k. in paternal authority; k. ought thence to pattern himself; no k. can give away kingdom without consent of whole state xviii 175(CB) inheritance of crown cannot be alienated; though k. be merely holder; that act of k. be approved by people; taken for nothing either to bind k.; definition of k. by Sir Tho. Smith; k. who comes by succession or election with good will of people; administers commonwealth by laws and equity; who does contrary no k. but tyrant xviii 176(CB) k. seeks what benefits subjects xviii 177(CB) lives and goods not in hands of k.; declared a thing most tyrannous to say so; Chester bore sword before k.; had authority to correct k. if xviii 178(CB) no k. to be thought greater than Parliament xviii 179(CB) Basil distinguished tyrant from k. thus; k. provides things helpful to subjects xviii 181 (CB) no k. in Europe greater than emperor; no crime to accuse k. for just reasons xviii 184(CB) on k. of England; his right to France; k. of France must obey decrees of Parliament; calls Parliament bridle of k. xviii 185(CB) meals of k. ought to be simple; Franks could not endure k. who had cheap dishes; k.

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of Hebrews not exempt from laws xviii 186(CB) preferring k. who was able man to hereditary idiot; permissible to take arms vs k. for religion; courtiers at present pleasing of k. xviii 187(CB) unjust exactions to enrich k.'s coffers xviii 201(CB) no k. has power to raise a penny without consent of subjects xviii 202(CB) concern of k. not to reduce people to poverty xviii 203(CB) more befitting a cheater than k. xviii 204(CB) if right for vassal to bear resentment vs k. for adultery; king having offended with such atrocious injury; k. lost title of k. and becomes tyrant; vassal expected to give life for k.; good k. expected to be loyal to vassal xviii 218(CB) k. of Sodom comes forth; seeking to win k. and nobles; angel tells k. who falls down with terror; k.'s just suffering xviii 234 (MS) prepares k. to some passion xviii 240(MS) Ethelred a slothful k. xviii 242 (MS) God appointed Son eternal priest and k. xviii 343(MAR)

King's Book, style accuses whole composition to be conscious of some other author v 112(K4) in that book tried to cry himself up with new verbal sleights and harlotries vii 9(1Dp)

King's Defence, damn to darkness this d. of tyranny; most noxious to liberty of all peoples vii 19(1Dp)

King's Evil, Edward Confessor first to cure k.e. x 306(B6)

King-worship, a law enjoining k. vii 303 (1D5)

Kingcraft, with his father's k. and his own v 181(K11)

Kingdom, wroth to see his k. fail 18(N171) of his k. lose no part by our revolt 11 49 (PL2.325) utmost border of his k. 11 50(PL2.361) reign thou in hell thy k. 11 184(PL6.183) k. and glory appertains 11 207(PL6.815) one k., joy and union 11 217(PL7.161) my hold of this new k. 11 319(PL10.406) heaven's k. nigh at hand 11 406(PR1.20) of thy k. no end 11 413(PR1.241) ere I the promised k. attain 11 414(PR1.265) k. shall to Israel be

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restored 11 425(PR2.36) to give a k. greater than to assume 11 441(PR2.481) to a k. thou art born 11 447(PR3.152) if k. move thee not 11 448(PR3.171) when I begin my everlasting k. 11 449(PR3.199) he who seeking asses found a k. 11 450 (PR3.242) thy k. though foretold by prophet 11 454(PR3.351) of my k. there shall be no end 11 464(PR4.151) till time mature thee to k.'s weight 11 469 (PR4.282) since k. pleases thee not 11 472(PR4.369) a k. they portend thee; what k. 11 473(PR4.389) we united to him in revelation of his k. 11 1(R1) when k. of England is in good propensity to reform 11 6(R1) Henry VIII first rent this k.; Edw. VI no sooner entered his k. than war with Scotland 11 7(R1) Christ's k. not of this world [John xix.36-38] 11 42(R2) what treasons, revolts, rebellions have bishops not been chief in vs k. 11 45(R2) of late k. sore weakened in love of subjects, multitude, valor of people, store of treasure 11 49(R2) bishops have unpeopled k. 11 52(R2) bishops good agents about riches of k.; 2 leeches that suck k. 11 54(R2) money drawn from veins into ulcers of k.; better a penurious k. 11 55(R2) prelates seek high and principal offices in k. 11 58(R2) king shall rid his k. of strong sequestered, collateral power 11 63(R2) uniformity over all the k. 11 65(R2) whether this discipline be such as can be put into practice in this k. 11 69(R2) without danger to this travelling and throbbing k. 11 77 (R2) suppression of truth pinching in k. of free spirits 11 112(A1) God may turn fatherly regard to what k. he desires 11 145(A4) hast settled righteous judgment in k.; thy k. is now at hand 11 148 (A4) God would foreshadow k. of Christ 11 203(CG1.5) you remove all welfare of church and k. 11 220(CG1.6) pestiferous contagion to whole k. 11 275(CG 2c) misrule prelates wrought in this k. 11 278(CG2c) towards peace and happiness in this k. 11 281(AP) troublous and divided time of k. 11 309(AP) tyr-

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anny whole k. cried out vs 111 326(AP)
 oath ex officio vs any prelate in k. 111 328
 (AP) pedantic k. of Cornucopia 111 329
 (AP) vowed themselves and k. to God
 111 339(AP) long remediless afflictions
 of this k. 111 340(AP) not to be called
 least in k. of heaven 111 462(D2.9) re-
 formation to this whole k. 111 502(D2.21)
 Bucer's last book might have place in this
 k. 111 7(M) pure law of Christ's k. 111 15
 (M) this k. needed reform if it proposed
 to be k. of Christ 111 19(M) I bid this k.
 beware 111 61(M) put scepter of this k.
 into hand 111 63(T) most pious church
 times of this k. 111 232(T) Knox, re-
 former of a k. 111 326(AR) not despair
 greatest design to make a k. happy 111 342
 (AR) when God shakes a k. to general
 reforming 111 350(AR) k. whether su-
 preme or subordinate is human ordinance
 v 16(TE) with precedent in any Protes-
 tant k. v 27(TE) no k. has equally
 prospered v 31(TE) have they not
 hunted king about k. v 34(TE) perhaps
 till now no Protestant k. ever put king to
 death v 41(TE) finally amerce him with
 loss of k. v 53(TE) whose k. is eternal
 righteousness; happiness and hopes laid
 up in only just and rightful k. v 57(TE)
 Scotch war condemned by whole k. v 77
 (K1) men sent by k. to advise king v
 80(K1) conspiracy vs Parliament and k.
 v 93(K2) what treacherous hostility vs
 k. v 109(K4) to disengage k. great sums
 to be borrowed; his government had
 brought k. to such extremes; Parliament
 proceeded with approbation of whole k.
 v 118(K5) leave whole k. bleeding to
 death v 126(K6) to destruction of k. v
 127(K6) if Parliament represent whole
 k. v 128(K6) king without his k. noth-
 ing in civil sense; or vs representative of
 his k.; king something but not equivalent
 or comparable to k.; to know will of God
 better than his whole k. v 129(K6) then
 king makes himself superior to whole k.
 v 133(K6) Commons are whole k. v
 134(K6) vs all his k. interpret law and
 oath v 135(K6) rights to part with, not

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contest vs k.; his rights subordinate to k.'s
 good v 136(K6) prefer self-willed con-
 science before k.'s good v 137(K6) his
 whole k. rightfully demanding; negative
 power vs whole k. v 138(K6) queen left
 Protestant k. with as little honor v 138
 (K7) aspersing great counsel of his k. v
 139(K7) put k. into posture of defence
 v 142(K8) Hull not king's but k.'s v 145
 (K8) looked to king to pay duty to k. v
 148(K8) Irish soldiers in all parts of k.
 v 153(K9) advanced to very half of his
 k. v 155(K9) what Parliament wills not
 is not established in this k. v 159(K9)
 king thought his k. to be Issachar v 162
 (K9) was k. to remove from him noth-
 ing but prayers and tears v 168(K10)
 having smitten people so sore in k.'s side
 v 169(K10) if king give aught to Par-
 liament he must be greater than k. they
 represent; could not have done greater
 pleasure to k. v 176(K11) king would
 have his conscience the whole k.'s con-
 science; k. that must depend on fantasy
 of king's reason v 177(K11) submit all
 k.'s reason v 180(K11) what king ever
 had whole k. so in contempt v 184(K11)
 if k. shall taste nothing but after his chew-
 ing; what does he make of k. but a great
 baby v 187(K11) for which Saul lost
 his k. v 206(K13) never used with suc-
 cess by Protestant k. v 208(K13) k.'s
 peace not then in state to be preserved v
 211(K14) children of that k. which
 shall break v 226(K17) his own and k.'s
 safety endangered by denial v 231(K17)
 magnify rights above k. from which he
 holds them v 238(K18) if Christ's k. be
 true discipline of church; by his k. king
 means; sure that Christ's k. could not be
 set up with his; king professes to own his
 k. from Christ v 250(K20) on what
 terms k.'s peace stood v 251(K21) jus-
 tice is k. of all ages v 293(K28) divine
 excellence of his spiritual k.; no service
 to Christ or his k.; proves k. of Christ not
 governed by outward force; degrades it
 from spiritual k. to k. of this world v1 22
 (CP) professed his k. not of this world;

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turning his heavenly k. into k. of this world; a k. of force vi 89(H) how petty a crime to alienating whole k. vi 247(O) on Parliament's setting up elective k. vi 252(O) Samuel wrote nonextant book of the manner of k. vii 119(1D2) in k. may not tyrant undergo judgment vii 139(1D2) your forcing k. into genus family vii 279(1D5) Aristotle thought k. of Spartans ideal vii 353(1D6) on differences between democracy and k.; in democracy or k. power may be recalled vii 363(1D6) treason may be vs k. as well as vs king vii 529(1D12) king might pardon treason vs himself, not vs k. vii 545(1D12) Leir divides k. among daughters x 18(B1) Goneril and Regan seize whole k. from father x 19(B1) not bearing that the k. be governed by a woman x 21(B1) Cassibelan has k. transferred to himself x 30(B1) k. became prey to centurions x 64(B2) Guortimer seeing father and k. betrayed x 118(B3) k. of West Saxons founded so firmly x 126(B3) by k. overcoming former obscurity x 139(B3) k. of West Saxons firmest of all x 141(B4) Alfred complained of having little vacancy from cares of k. x 221(B5) had sworn away right of k. hence would not keep oath; unreasonable of Duke William to expect k. of England x 309(B6) learned enjoy k. in themselves xii 269(PO7) no post-road to k. of heaven xii 317(MC37nm) purchased your majesty a hereditary k. in foreign land xiii 145(SL46) convert haughty domination of a k. into free state xiii 467(SL151) one more fit for k. of God than another xiv 129(CD1.4) law of k. of Christ given at Jerusalem; pre-eminent quality of Christ's k. xv 299(CD 1.15) external force ought never to be used in administering Christ's k.; his k. is the church; k. of Christ also styled k. of grace, same as k. of heaven, and k. of glory, destined to appear at his 2. advent; k. eternal xv 301(CD1.15) on children being of such as k. of heaven; inheritor of k. of heaven xvi 173(CD1.28) Christ's

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k. of grace or k. of heaven began with first advent; his k. of glory to begin with 2. coming xvi 359(CD1.33) time when Christ shall lay down k. xvi 361(CD1.33) k. of Christ will not pass away until xvi 367(CD1.33) no king can give away k. without consent of whole state xviii 175(CB) though king be mere holder of k.; not full owner in possession of k. xviii 176(CB) Scotland at first an elective k.; France an elective k. to choose or depose xviii 186(CB) by studying Roman history see how good k. may be regulated xviii 197(CB) Richard II a farmer of k. xviii 201(CB) provinces on frontiers of k. xviii 210(CB) Edwin deprived of k. for lust xviii 242(MS)

Kingdoms, blessed k. meek of joy and love i 83(L177) to show Christ all earth's k. ii 359(PL11.384) k. of Almansor, Fez and Sus ii 360(PL11.403) how many k. won ii 388(PL12.262) have shown thee all the k. of world ii 462(PR4.89) k. of the world to thee I give ii 465(PR4.163) k. of world given to thee ii 465(PR4.182) k. of this world transitory ii 466(PR4.210) what ruins k. ii 472(PR4.363) k. before have been condemned ii 478(PR4.536) judgment of k. of world iii 78(R2) every true protested Briton throughout 3 k. iii 145(A4) catholic government is not to follow division of k.; good of church not terminated in schismless estate of one or two k. iii 213(CG1.6) deplore relapses of k. iii 238(CG2p) prayer framed as voice of 3 k. iii 343(AP) distempers in k. for want of insight about divorce iii 385(D1p) king before laden with blood of 3 k. v 6(TE) great power in k. of world permitted to devil; tyrannical powers and k. of earth v 16(TE) to havoc and turn upside down whole k. v 41(TE) what plots vs k. v 95(K2) bad deeds as big as ruin of 3 k.; not for his k. to feed him longer v 96(K2) what fitness to be master conscience of 3 k. v 97(K2) govern ill those k. they have a right to v 137(K6) war on his people in 3 k. v 155(K9) intended reformation of

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both k. v 157(K9) that 3 k. should be pestered with one conscience v 177(K11) vs his denial has been affirmed in 3 k.; king kept Irish as only army in 3 k. v 190(K12) whether 3 k. deserve to be thrown in v 215(K15) so long as ministers remained in 3 k. unrooted out v 227(K17) corrupted to loss of honor and k. v 277(K27) all k. have felt king's tyranny v 278(K27) satisfaction to both k. for blood spilt v 304(K28) without worldly force to subdue k. of world vi 22(CP) pope pretends right to k.; especially to k. of England vi 172(TR) no such declarations of both k. vi 268(O) on k. existing before kings; we do not say k. but people before king vii 481(1D9) till satisfaction for civil war in 3 k. vii 491(1D10) land rent into 5 k. x 22(B1) indistinct noise of many k. lost x 32(B2) better than winning k. abroad x 131(B3) when k. were prize of fortunate commanders x 132(B3) Saxons now grown to 7 absolute k. x 141(B4) studying conditions and vicissitudes of k. xii 267(PO7) modern Turks obtained mastery . . . of k. xii 271(PO7) how far our endeavors in these 3 k. xiii 291(SL88) may learn from Mazarin to govern k. xiii 387(SL119) good correspondence be held with Parliament in all my k. of Spain xiii 493(SL156) certain angels preside over k. xv 103(CD1.9) danger we are in from 2 potent k. abroad xviii 3(PRO) why virtue is more honored in republics than in k.; feared in k. xviii 164(CB) well-constituted k. do not give absolute powers about armies xviii 177(CB) more highly praised than founders of k. xviii 198(CB)

Kinglets, k. and scholars concurred xviii 218(CB)

Kingly, Hebe brings to her k. sire i 20(V39) his state is k. i 67(S19.12) likeness of a k. crown ii 62(PL2.673) work of k. palace gate ii 95(PL3.505) he k. in his state inclined not ii 354(PL11.249) to guide nations in truth is k. ii 441(PR2.476) prelates have weakened external

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accomplishments of k. prosperity iii 56(R2) vs coronation oath and k. office v 133(K6) professes to hold k. right by law v 186(K11) Sigeibert weary of k. office x 162(B4) title of God on account of k. power xiv 259(CD1.5) the k. function of Christ is that whereby he governs and preserves church; conquers and subdues its enemies xv 297(CD1.15)

Kings, k. sat still with awful eye i 3(N59) God brought down k. of prowess and renown i 14(PS136.48) sing of k. and queens and heroes old i 20(V47) k. for such a tomb would wish to die i 32(SH 16) rumors loud that daunt remotest k. i 64(S15.4) k. once joined to kiss sandals of pope i 244(QN111) songs adorned rich feasts of k. i 272(ADP41) Tiber will no more speed on to assail k. in their tombs i 284(AS38) bring back to my songs k. of my native land i 292(MA80) in pursuit of vanquished k. i 347(SA281) tell of works of Memphian k. ii 33(PL1.694) or seat their k. ii 34(PL1.721) showers on her k. ii 38(PL2.4) Seleucia, built by Grecian k. ii 114(PL4.212) where Abassin k. ii 116(PL4.280) hell shall send forth all her k. ii 120(PL4.383) grain of Sarra worn by k. ii 354(PL11.243) of Sinæan k. ii 359(PL11.390) less maritime k. ii 359(PL11.398) how many k. destroyed ii 388(PL12.262) God saves them penitent under k. ii 390(PL12.320) Messiah to k. foretold, of k. the last ii 390(PL12.329) k. of Israel part good, part bad; of bad the longer scroll ii 390(PL12.336) returned from Babylon by leave of k. ii 391(PL12.348) dwell in light, regents and potentates and k. ii 409(PR1.117) behold k. of earth oppress thy chosen ii 425(PR2.44) condemn riches offered from hand of k. ii 440(PR2.449) cares and duties of k. ii 440(PR2.458ff) men ill aspire to rule who rule not themselves ii 441(PR2.469) should k. and nations from thy mouth consult ii 442(PR3.12) drink of none but k. ii 452(PR3.289) dominion won from luxurious k. of Antioch ii 452(PR3.297) cap-

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tive lead her k. 11 455(PR3.366) embassies from Asian k. 11 461(PR4.73) thrones shared among petty k. 11 462(PR4.87) our homebred monks blanch k. their benefactors; brand k. their correctors 111 23(R1) k. supported by love of subjects, their number, valor, wealth 111 49(R2) Gascons, rightful dowry of our ancient k. 111 52(R2) speedy reformations of good k. of Judah 111 66(R2) ecclesiastical supremacy draws power to excommunicate k.; malapert insolence of our bishops toward k. 111 70(R2) Brutus that expelled k. out of Rome 111 92(P) when they bring vs him k., they were irreligious 111 116(A1) O Prince of all the k. 111 148(A4) Christ fore-resembled by k.; as if right of k. lived no longer than firebrand of prelacy 111 202(CG1.5) right of k. neither stands or falls by any type 111 203(CG1.5) sum of their loyal service to k.; if k. be Lord's anointed; fidelity k. can expect from prelates 111 277(CG2c) deeds of knighthood founded by our victorious k. 111 304(AP) hearts hard under best k. 111 436(D2.3) God gave k. in his wrath 111 448(D2.5) royal pair of first reforming k. 111 15(M) original of k.; whence their power; k. may be lawfully deposed v 7(TE) remedy to take oaths from all k. v 9(TE) power of k. only derivative from people; nations where k. have tried to abolish memory of people's rights v 10(TE) titles not admitted by k. of best note; to say k. are accountable only to God is overturning of law v 11(TE) rule fit to be acknowledged by all k. v 13(TE) any of good Roman k. before v 15(TE) k. in these days boast title from God v 17(TE) power of k. considered briefly; if power be by k. abused v 18(TE) neighbor k. have helped put to death tyrant v 24(TE) ancestors thought it not illegal to depose tyrannous k. v 25(TE) people elected them k.; deposed k.; first British Christian k.; Gildas on Britons choosing k. v 26(TE) most ancient examples of British deposing k. v 27(TE) k. have no privilege to be ex-

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empted from punishments of law v 28(TE) Scots had heretofore punished k. by death or banishment v 29(TE) spake as clearly in England for punishing k. v 30(TE) to teach lawless k. v 40(TE) perfidious cruelty used by Spanish k. v 43(TE) Knox, Cartwright, Fenner, Goodman, Gilby on deposing k. v 50(TE) if k. may be resisted by scripture when doing contrary; if unjust authority of k. may be forfeited in part v 53(TE) k. have gained titles from favorers by writing vs private men; k. strong in legions, weak in arguments; k. used to use will only as right hand, reason as left; k. prove but puny adversaries; not more seriously considering k. than in gaudy name of majesty; most admire k. and doings as if they breathed not common air v 63(Kp) k. idolized by people v 68(Kp) in vain was Parliament thought fit to advise k. if; same interest common to all k.; how little consideration for family interests in private men, much less in k. v 80(K1) king has not exceeded worst k. in devotion; worst k. have far exceeded him; they prayed own prayers v 85(K1) judgment of king to be warning to all k. hereafter v 103(K3) ancestors under other k. enjoyed; his own less fidelity than was in former k. v 121(K5) forefathers vs contempt and misrule of their k.; so high a crime for k. to absent themselves from any meeting of peers v 126(K6) when k. fawn on philosophy; k. put to their last trump v 132(K6) treasonable in k. to sell jewels v 141(K8) Chas. V. and other popish k. v 160(K9) breeding of most k. sensual, humored v 177(K11) Parliament always had power to curb exorbitancy of k. v 181(K11) Parliament first created k. v 186(K11) k. first chosen by people; if race of k. were best of men; commonly not wisest; no way excel others v 202(K13) when people first created k. v 203(K13) arguments of popish k. v 211(K14) to bad k. it happens as to bad poets v 219(K15) k. have hated and feared church; k. have striven to rid them-

selves of this fear v 226(K17) k. not to pray only but to do v 244(K19) Parliaments made war not on k. but tyrants v 245(K19) all popish k. offered to call synod v 248(K20) none more familiar than k. to transgress honor and civility v 252(K21) they in whom these virtues dwell need not k.; to themselves or others are not less than k. v 254(K21) k. who might not touch priesthood might pray in public v 260(K24) public prayers by those k. made in vain; k. prayed without chaplains, even in Temple v 262(K24) though wicked k. counterfeit sword of justice v 292(K28) longing to return poorly under captivity of k. v 293(K28) if all k. were Lord's anointed; if God say to k., touch not v 295(K28) k. accountable for murder v 296(K28) power of church in deposing k. v 297(K28) when their k. are made liable to punishment as their counsellors v 303(K28) king bespeaks God protection over k.; k. as greatest patrons of law, justice, order, religion; what patrons k. are; to bind their k. in chains; earth has groaned too long under injustice of k.; to overcome European k. which receive power not from God but beast; k. counted no better than his 10 horns; k. shall perish by King of K. v 306(K28) that k. of Judah judged and used force in religion vi 25(CP) our ministers though neither priests nor k. vi 56(H) in year when 3 k. reigned in Cullen, and of like authority vi 64(H) produce edicts of k. for tithes vi 66(H) more complying than any popish k. alleged vi 67(H) endowments given mostly by k. vi 81(H) endowments given by k. out of public vi 82(H) English boast to build tower to overshadow k. vi 117(W) losing Scotland which never any of our k. could conquer vi 119(W) such an example as k. and tyrants never had to boast of vi 123(W) till 16 years after expulsion of k. vi 131(W) Aristotle on first creation of k. vi 136(W) k. to come will arm themselves vs people vi 137(W) trusted as k. trust reconciled enemies vi

140(W) reluctance, I may say antipathy, of all k. vs Presbyterian discipline; k. hear Gospel speaking much of liberty vi 143(W) k. aim to make people wealthy for shearing vi 145(W) scripture abused to show k. have sword given at coronation vi 154(N) present government bears the sword as well as k.; Lord's anointed only k. by special command of God; no k. today can derive rule from Messiah; all supreme magistrates as much Lord's anointed as rest of k.; we are exhorted to obey k. as other magistrates; you preaching k. to your auditory withdraw people; not spoken in *Psalms* in behalf of k. but to reprove k. vi 155(N) would prove supremacy of English k. from Bible vi 161(N) pope thrones and unthrones k. vi 172(TR) Jesuits do not punish k. by due process of justice; they murder k. in basest manner vi 255(O) Knox taught doctrine of deposing and killing k. vi 266(O) God in his infinite wisdom casts down unbridled k. vii 7(1Dp) pretend Charles I to have been best of k.; to Charles the son, most indigent of k. vii 13(1Dp) what to foreigners if we kill traitors, be they commoners, noblemen or k. vii 15(1Dp) other k. to be taught by example of Chas. I vii 23(1Dp) Salmasius would stir up k. to hatred and war vs us; far from fearing any war you can blow up among foreign k.; when you fancy that k. can be persuaded to war by your foolish talk; Mithridates tried to rouse k. vs Rome; our tossing k.'s heads vii 37(1Dp) once you have called k. fathers of country vii 45(1D1) none executed, there being so few Protestant k. vii 47(1D1) lawful to depose and punish k.; admit great numbers of k. have met violent deaths vii 49(1D1) worse than k. whose government is burdensome; k., I wish you joy of your brisk defender vii 53(1D1) principle that he was not born for k. vii 69(1D1) about to discourse on right of k.; asserts enormities of tyrants to be rights of k. vii 71(1D2) if king does wrong, right of k. will bear him out; yet innocent

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by law of k. vii 73(1D2) let us look more narrowly at right of k. vii 75(1D2) why not deal with k. as enemies when discovered such; Philo Judæus says k. and tyrants are contraries vii 79(1D2) not k. loosed from all law vii 87(1D2) you say right of k. is to rule as they please; where k. got this right you say not; Samuel gave right of k.; where did he get it; law of Moses shows very different right of k.; Samuel exposed government seized by k. in pride and lust to rule vii 89(1D2) Sallust says authority granted to k. to preserve liberty degenerates; ways of k. which God so much condemns; turn into right of k. vii 91(1D2) right of k. seems to be tottering vii 93(1D2) what right have k. to do wrong; lest you admit this of other men and deny it of k.; one king thought your right of k. odious to God; your doctrine that impious wickednesses of k. are right of k.; call your right of k. extravagance of tyranny vii 95(1D2) not right of king, but wrongfulness of k.; private man may lie, so may k.; private man is punished why not k.; private robbers and royal robbers are enemies alike to society vii 97(1D2) punishment by usurpation of their k.; when set free from bondage of Egyptian k. to be crushed by own k. vii 99(1D2) prophet declared not right of k. but manner of k.; nor yet manner of all k.; chapter about rights of k. in *Deuteronomy*, not in *Samuel*; what is all this to rights of k. or of English people vii 101(1D2) in your desire to prove k. not to be judged; telling us it was of k. after captivity; k. of line of David are judged; k. of Israel not judged vii 103(1D2) penalty Jews kept paying under most of their k.; Sichardus shows Jewish k. liable to be judged and punished vii 105(1D2) you say, k. hold authority only from God, obliged to God only; I ask, what k.?; I deny ever any such k.; covenants bind and restrain k. within bounds; I acknowledge these k. appointed by God; all other k. appointed only by people vii 109(1D2) repeated so often,

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not that k. may be puffed up; to warn k., though they think themselves gods, a God above them; what poets and Essenes mean by k. reigning by God; all other k. not named to office by God; indebted to people for authority; accountable to people; common people apt to flatter k.; k. acknowledge authority of people, whether good k. or bad vii 111(1D2) Lyrist on why k. must outshine in valor; intimates k. derive royalty from people; k. accountable only to people; bad k. to strike terror say God is author of royal power; in secret prayers reverence only Fortune; if nowadays k. reign by God; Bible on k. reigning by God; k. cast down also by God; right of people as much as right of k. vii 113(1D2) people have warrant from God to judge bad k.; k. of heathen they shall bind; such k. are tyrants; k. commonly worst of men; k. not so high in God's account that world hangs on their nod vii 115(1D2) Hebrew k. tore up or burned Samuel's book; that k. might tyrannize more safely; do most to expose right of k. who show how weak foundation in Bible vii 119(1D2) does not recommend bad k. that they had Christ as descendant vii 127(1D2) royal power has done more harm than good; not all k. tyrants; royal power most commonly entrusted to unworthy and undeserving vii 129(1D2) Moses best of k.; follows that k. ought not be lords over people vii 131(1D2) either Samuel taught not right of k. or that right was evil vii 135(1D2) k. of Jews bound by God's ordinance to keep laws; untrue that k. may do what they list with impunity; untrue that they may not be punished by people vii 143(1D3) does Gospel give us in slavery to k. vii 145(1D3) Christ taught other notion of k.; you preach not right of k. but of tyrants; of whom k. of earth took tribute vii 147(1D3) k.' right to tax; no right to exact excessive tribute; if k. desire to be called fathers of country; Christ did not consider license of tyrants to be right of k. vii 149(1D3) when Pharisees pressed in-

quiry about rights of k., Christ replied; if someone asked you your opinion of rights of k.; what Jesus said upon rights of k. not agreeable to k. vii 151(1D3) Christ meant not to teach duty to k.; intimating that when k. plot vs subjects, not by right kingly but foxy vii 155(1D3) by such reasonings win us to regard k. as masters; exercise dominion as k. of Gentiles did; shall not be among you that haughty sway of k. vii 157(1D3) k. cannot subsist without Parliament and officers of state; if k. reverse their office and rule to torture vii 163(1D3) Paul charges subjection to law upon k. vii 169(1D3) this principle makes k. liable to laws vii 175(1D3) Roman Senate, master of so many k. vii 183(1D3) Paul tells to pray for k. and people; some k. and some people we are forbidden to pray for vii 187(1D3) to pray for k., not for beasts; not so much k. to pray for as peace, quiet, godliness, honesty vii 189(1D3) God declared judges more suitable than k. for Jews vii 191(1D3) fathers to pagan k. kept writing defences vii 193(1D3) Athanasius says it is abomination to summon k. to trial; I will believe k. that admit no such exemption vii 195(1D3) that even evil k. are appointed by God; therefore have no judge but God; no law excepts k.; all reason and right, human and divine, requires all offenders to be punished; why then not proceed vs k. vii 205(1D3) are k. infallible; why omnipotent; why not as destructive to temporalities as pope to spiritualities vii 209(1D3) you may think you have ingratiated yourself with k.; k. ought to hate nobody worse than you; ought to banish you from their presence; act of exalting k. above law must remind nations of slavery; you advise them that they are slaves of k.; this *Defence* of yours to all k. calamitous; if you persuade people right of k. is unlimited, they will not endure k.; if you persuade them power is not unlimited, they will not endure k. that so assume; if k. yet uncommitted to absolute power vii 213(1D4) if k. heed

me, they will suffer themselves to be limited by laws; they will secure themselves firm loyal governments; k. scorn me as slight, let them heed example of Lycurgus; k. today would have no base copy to follow vii 215(1D4) begin when Israel cast off yoke of k.; had been subject to k. vii 217(1D4) what k. anointed and by whom; k. whom God by prophets anointed, or by name appointed to special office, I acknowledge Lord's anointed; rest of k. are people's, army's or faction's anointed; that all k. are Lord's anointed and therefore above laws, you can never force me to grant; God forbade k. to touch his anointed, the people; God preferred anointing of his people to anointing of k. vii 221(1D4) you turn good k. into tyrants vii 223(1D4) proof that right of people is superior to right of k. vii 227(1D4) you say k. are of God; as certain as k. at present are of God; affords same argument for keeping k. in order vii 229(1D4) if from act contrary to law no right can come, what happens to your right of k. vii 231(1D4) you make comparisons between Charles and good k. of Judah; bandying about names of k. eminent in greatness and piety vii 237(1D4) people that accused their k.; desired their punishment; had it been in their power, would have put to death; try to prove out of fathers that k. are to be prayed for; good k. to be prayed for; bad k. as long as any hope for them vii 245(1D4) our laws made our Parliament equal, nay, superior to k. vii 253(1D4) have named private persons and officials who slew bad and very good k.; whole armies that fought vs k.; you give fathers who boast of obedience to k.; I give fathers who refused obedience to k.; Augustine on power of k. vii 261(1D4) Augustine on powers of k.; good k. serve vii 263(1D4) ancient Franks retained right to choose k. and to depose k.; condition that k. performed their sworn duty; if k. by misgoverning broke oath; then k. by misconduct absolved people from oath vii 265

(1D4) same right ancestors had to depose bad k.; as well as honor good k.; Franks would not yield that obedience to tyrants that they yielded to good k. vii 267(1D4) what has been established by God's law about k. vii 267(1D5) before k. were instituted vii 273(1D5) produce any rule of nature whereby k. ought to go unpunished; hence you must admit the same of k.; k. appointed to same end and purpose as magistrates elected from common people vii 275(1D5) what has this to do with natural right of k. vii 283(1D5) Romans had most flourishing commonwealth after they cast off k. vii 285(1D5) shall k. have leave to do as they please vii 287(1D5) Egyptians durst cut off best k.; a people that repeatedly threatened to tear k.; would such people fear to punish k. vii 293(1D5) that Salmasius should solicit pay from k. vii 297(1D5) Assyrians, Medes, Persians who most revere their k.; law of Medes and Persians bound k. themselves vii 299(1D5) how you vindicate reverence for k. in Medes and Persians vii 301(1D5) right defenders of k.; I suspect you of secret designs upon k.; Otanes sets forth impieties of k.; their violation of laws; their rapes and adulteries; you will have this called right of k.; Homer on source of power of k.; Philip of Macedon as expounder of right of k. vii 303(1D5) k. defined by Pythagoreans, Plato, Aristotle, Xenophon, Cicero vii 305(1D5) rash concerning right of k. among Greeks; Sophocles shows anciently in Thebes rights of k. were so; all men know k. of Lacedaemon were brought to trial and sometimes executed; k. subject to people in Athens and Sparta; k. in Greek poets vii 311(1D5) in heroic times k. subject to same laws as people vii 313(1D5) thus briefly about rights of k. among Romans; how Romans dealt with tyrants, whether k. or emperors vii 323(1D5) Vergil meant to show what rights k. had in all nations; even from antiquity; Vergil, Cicero on killing k. vii 325(1D5) rights

of k. among neighbors of Rome; people over k. in Gaul vii 333(1D5) 100 jacobuses reason why Romans expiated banishing of k. vii 337(1D5) now you say Senate was assembly of k.; why should not k. be considered toga'd slaves; blessed are k. in such a praiser vii 341(1D5) you discourse of difference between some k. and others vii 343(1D5) you argue k. cannot be judged by own subjects; you say, no difference between k. and judges vii 345(1D5) others who are in love with k. vii 349(1D6) k. receive from people authority under conditions vii 359(1D6) k. appointed for life vii 363(1D6) if people had so enslaved themselves to k.; then k. might turn them over; k. cannot so much as alienate property of crown vii 365(1D6) k. must look about for other name vii 369(1D6) do you reckon 2 or 3 emperors at same time as k.; if these were not k.; if they were k.; not essential part of royal power to reside in single person vii 375(1D7) rights of k. appraised by best k. vii 377(1D7) law of nature, people superior to k.; authority from people; people never grant absolute, unconditional authority to k.; never to be shaken by tricks of k.' toadies vii 379(1D7) think you all people under k. in love with slavery; why do they tender conditions to k. when they come to throne; why prescribe laws for k. to govern by vii 381(1D7) recommend you to k. for your merits; why k. swear oath; usually most empty; on k. breaking oaths; learn to sorrow that only k. may perjure themselves with impunity vii 383(1D7) Salmasius says crimes in k. are private vii 387(1D7) on k. committing treason vs people vii 389(1D7) on argument k. inherit thrones vii 393(1D7) no likeness between k. and paterfamilias; you ascribe to k. ancient right of paterfamilias; right of k. vanished by degrees; anciently kingdoms not transferred to k.' sons vii 395(1D7) all you say of right of k. in general vii 399(1D7) if you had published your opinion about right of k. as private

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person; on being subject to good and bad k. vii 399(1D8) tackle law of English k.; if so, some who I used to think k. of England not k.; k. invested with loosened power; whether whole of Britain anciently governed by k. or no is uncertain vii 409(1D8) k. among Britons not hereditary; oath; approval of people; usurpation passes for law and right; Britons 40 years without k.; method among Britons of appointing and creating k. vii 411(1D8) learn from historian quite other right of k.; to claim for k. of England right to tyrannical power; you say, k. proclaim openly they reign by grace of God; what if k. proclaimed they were gods; k. might get you for a priest vii 415(1D8) you absolve k. of sin as pope does vii 421(1D8) prophets in Bible shadow monarchy and dominion of k. by great beast vii 423(1D8) before earls and bishops, k. held councils with people vii 425(1D8) will find in our laws no right of k. vii 427(1D8) towns and boroughs more ancient than k. vii 429(1D8) you say this to absolve k. from all sin vii 435(1D8) Britons without k. 40 years after Romans left; some k. they set up they killed; Gildas blames them for killing k. without trial; not pope Zachary who first asserted lawfulness of trying k.; Germans never gave k. unlimited power vii 437(1D8) when early Saxons set up k.; required of k. oath to keep laws vii 439(1D8) coronation oath taken by k. looked upon by lawyers as most sacred vii 441(1D8) same oath taken by succeeding k. before crowned vii 443(1D8) k. used to hold Parliaments with Commons before lords or bishops came in; Commons were wont to make k.; k. not to lord it over people but to do people's business vii 449(1D8) when k. have refused to confirm acts; ancestors brought k. to terms by force of arms; striving to prove k. of other nations under Sanhedrins, senates, councils destroys your own arguments vii 455(1D9) English k. often appointed by free choice; k. to execute acts of Parliament vii 459(1D9)

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to do vs commonwealth under k.; lest k. be too weak to protect you; not defenders of right of k. but thieves to rob; if I inveigh vs tyrants what is that to k.; wide difference between k. and tyrants; more k. displaced by tyrants than by people; tyrants bitter foes to k. viii 25 (2D) tyrants above all others most hostile to k.; right which you give to k. of absolute power; k. use not this power; what greater contumely upon k. viii 27 (2D) that he may be free in own conscience to desert k. viii 29(2D) how More came to this cause of k. viii 31(2D) illiterate mechanic philosophizing on virtues of k. viii 49(2D) Vlaccus, unrivalled preceptor of k. viii 51(2D) transfer to me title of our k. viii 59(2D) own k. feared warring Protestants viii 87(2D) k. as clients of Salmasius; humble sceptres to rod of grammarian; k. indebted to Salmasius for their dignity; how to Salmasius and be absolved from all laws viii 97 (2D) haughty grammarian in court of moths and bookworms sustained cause of k. viii 99(2D) have spoken not a syllable vs k.; only vs underminers and pests of k.; freed me as to other k. viii 105(2D) Christina above innumerable k. viii 109 (2D) wrote not on k. till Chas. was condemned; refuted that doctrine of Protestants vs sentencing k. viii 135(2D) rights of k. preoccupied by Salmasius; More afraid of rights of k. viii 145(2D) alleged injuries vs k.; ambassadors congratulating us in name of k. viii 185(2D) deceit and wicked arts most dishonorable in k. viii 187(2D) special favor from God in writing vs k. viii 191(2D) on Cromwell's planning to kill all k. viii 203 (2D) when k. look out for themselves viii 205(2D) Cromwell's name famous under k. viii 213(2D) Cromwell reduced kingdom which all our k. were unable to do viii 221(2D) Cromwell's exploits surpassed those of k. viii 225 (2D) not our intention French reformed should suffer under their k. upon our account; their attachment to k. not to be

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Gospel refined to k. of Creator 111 1(R1) Peter's k. was small when Christ came to wash his feet 111 4(R1) people consider the search for divine k. above them; only for churchmen to meddle with 111 19(R1) good to see what Constantine's k. of religion was; pretty scantling of his k. 111 23(R1) how little obscurities in Bible imports our saving k. 111 32(R1) certain k. of all men 111 62(R2) as with all other spiritual k. 111 81(P) k. of ancients on bishops gathered from Bible 111 86(P) God would not have provided so ill for our k. 111 91(P) truanted in fundamental grounds of saving k. 111 94(P) with that small k. he had 111 100(P) tradesmen can attain to some good measure of k. 111 119(A1) man will often find more savory k. in layman than in dozen prelates 111 131(A2) fathers whom neglect of superior k. has exalted so high; every rule and instrument of necessary k. that God has given us; such a rule and instrument of k. perfectly in the Holy Bible 111 139(A4) life not long enough to give full and requisite k. of church antiquity 111 140(A4) universities that men look to for k. have been poisoned 111 160(A13) soul enlarged to spacious art and k. 111 162(A13) to know God aright and to practise our k. 111 163(A13) delicious and fragrant spring of saving k. 111 164(A13) first seasoned with k. of God; examine our spiritual k. 111 182(CGp) preachers for all their single k. 111 187(CG1.1) discipline so diffusive of k. 111 191(CG1.2) no faithful Christian debarred to whom k. and piety might give entrance 111 217(CG1.6) who lives by faith and certain k. 111 222(CG1.7) they shall be only exercise of our k. 111 224(CG1.7) how happy if k. were no burden; k. best and lightest possession of mind; if k. did not overlay the spirit with a heavy advantage; that k. that rests in contemplation of natural causes and dimensions; must be a lower wisdom; in what manner he shall dispose and employ those sums of k. 111 229(CG2p)

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eye-brightening electuary of k. iii 231 (CG2p) Spirit that can enrich with all utterance and k. iii 241 (CG2p) preacher must give k. iii 247 (CG2.2) whom God has enlightened with true k. iii 253 (CG 2.3) ignorant wherein k. should appear iii 264 (CG2.3) k. of what scriptures teach iii 288 (AP) chase him into some good k. iii 292 (AP) k. and virtue, happy twins of love iii 305 (AP) of place and k. never so mean iii 319 (AP) trained up in k. of learning iii 335 (AP) replenished with saving k. iii 338 (AP) promise to pour out such abundance of k. iii 344 (AP) none think people so void of k.; backward to bestow k. upon people iii 345 (AP) hath practice or k. of Christian religion iii 346 (AP) infuse k. of good things iii 362 (AP) book of implicit k.; swollen visage of counterfeit k. iii 367 (Dp) diffuse and various k. of divine and human things iii 375 (Dp) no expression implying carnal k. iii 391 (D1.2) saving k. to others iii 441 (D2.3) Jews as little to be dispensed with for lack of moral k.; clear k. Jew lived in iii 449 (D2.6) until scornful Pharisees could employ k. they had iii 456 (D2.8) does God join after carnal k. iii 479 (D2.16) if wife attempted vs k. of husband iii 487 (D2.18) way to get sure k. iii 493 (D2.20) commonwealths guided by clearest light of human k. iii 505 (D2.22) worst and weakest ages of k. iv 9 (M) some of whose k. I had better hope iv 13 (M) k. which Bucer first preached to England iv 14 (M) without k. of what was done before iv 16 (M) what I wrote was not my opinion but my k. iv 19 (M) all k. will decay under censure iv 70 (T) privileges rightly sought when allied to inward goodness and steadfast k. iv 74 (T) statutes of God to be counted rule of k. iv 155 (T) law then palpably darkens k. iv 156 (T) age of church most flourishing in k. iv 215 (T) God withheld from my k. iv 230 (T) mind half diverted in other assertions k. of which to enlargement of truth iv 275 (E) years spent in search of

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religious and civil k.; out of that k. to love God, imitate him, be like him; arrive clearly at k. of God iv 277 (E) children expected worthy and delightful k. iv 279 (E) give them a real tincture of natural k.; youth perfect now in k. of personal duty iv 284 (E) review till they have solidly united whole body of perfected k. iv 287 (E) if they knew aught of that k. that belongs to good men or good governors; learn practical k. of sailing and sea fight; this purity of Christian k. iv 290 (E) to pure all k. is pure, whether good or evil; k. cannot defile, if will and conscience be not defiled iv 308 (AR) k. of good so involved with k. of evil; many cunning resemblances; from rind of one apple tasted k. of good and evil as twins cleaving together iv 310 (AR) what continence to forbear without k. of evil; k. and survey of vice so necessary to constituting of human virtue iv 311 (AR) must not think to make staple commodity of all k. in land; mark and license k. like broadcloth and wool packs iv 327 (AR) church built on rock of faith and true k. iv 332 (AR) our faith and k. thrives by exercise iv 333 (AR) fruits of dull ease and cessation of our k. iv 334 (AR) hindered toward true k. iv 336 (AR) light given to discover onward things more remote from our k. iv 338 (AR) nation so prone to seek after k.; opinion in good men but k. in making; wrong zealous thirst for k. iv 341 (AR) flowery crop of k. iv 345 (AR) praying for clearer k. to be sent down; laboring with hardest labor in deep mines of k. iv 347 (AR) chief cause why true k. is kept at distance iv 350 (AR) that had k. of true religion v 19 (TE) if any mediocrity of k. has not forsaken men v 78 (K1) loosening people from sound k. v 154 (K) if oath not to be interpreted by better k. v 159 (K9) appeal to k. of God in things untrue v 163 (K9) Parliament had certain k. of queen's business in Holland v 167 (K10) ye ministers whose lips preserve not k. v 263 (K24) truth but justice in

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our k. v 292(K28) religion includes things pertaining to k. of God vi 5(CP) whether k. of Christian religion harder to attain than k. of any other art or science; not necessary to attainment of k. of Christian religion vi 75(H) such meeting will do more to advance Christian k. vi 79(H) ministers then distinguished only by spiritual k. vi 98(H) that power of God's k. should not work obedience vi 103(LF) schools in each shire would soon spread more k. and civility vi 145 (W) want of fundamental k. turns to superstition or popery; every member ought to be well grounded in spiritual k. vi 176(TR) who demonstrates he gained his k. by study of scriptures vi 177(TR) had k. of Belfast Presbytery been equal to k. of any stupid monk or abbot vi 266 (O) if ancestors have any k. of our affairs vii 451(1D8) I never had k. of Vlaccus viii 41(2D) no one to my k. thought me ugly viii 61(2D) we allow k. of languages to grammarians viii 95 (2D) soldiers instruct others on k. of heavenly things viii 179(2D) if you had possessed any k. of world ix 269(SDs) that Druids lacking in k. of times unlikely x 2(B1) raise a k. of ourselves great and weighty x 103(B3) either Arthur's k. in war x 129(B3) in true saving k. leave multitude gross x 135(B3) offer happiness in k. of another God than Saxons knew x 143(B4) impart to us k. of things x 144(B4) Saxons had laid aside study of all virtuous k. x 198(B5) Alfred thirsted after liberal k. x 221 (B5) Alfred persuaded sons of noblemen to study sacred k. x 222(B5) divines chosen not eminent for piety or k. x 321(Bd) bred up in k. of ancient and illustrious deeds x 325(Bd) Oneke got k. of country by trading x 342(HM2) learned many things not unprofitable to k. of nature; Cabot a man for k. of sea renowned x 364(HM5) invention the fount of all k. xi 31(LO1.3) cause and form founts of all k. xi 61(LO1.7) how the soul is subject of k. xi 81(LO1.10)

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causes and effects produce k.; subjects and adjuncts produce conjecture xi 89 (LO1.11) all k. deduced from affirmation and consent xi 99(LO1.12) k., opinion, contingent axiom xi 309(LO2.3) judgment of reciprocal axioms is truest k. xi 323(LO2.3) increase of literary k. from association with Gill xii 11(FE3) you have come among strangers not so much to receive k. as to impart xii 91(FE 23) poets left k. of arts for posterity to finish xii 129(PO1) Pythagoras instructing minds of men with holy k. xii 155 (PO2) scholastic studies add nothing to k. xii 165(PO3) k. renders man happier than ignorance xii 247(PO7t) whether k. or ignorance renders one happier; to me is left defense of k. xii 251 (PO7) no fear of what stupidity may present vs k.; obtains everything from k. by entreaty xii 253(PO7) contemplation without k. is sterile; mind saturated and perfected by k. and training; God meant we should climb to heights of lofty k.; for one who lacks k. happy life is cut off xii 255(PO7) if k. be guide and introducer to happiness; if commanded and approved by God; if combined with his praise; then not possible to fail of high degree of happiness; cannot appreciate universe without k. xii 257(PO7) one family, one man, endowed with k. sufficient to reform a whole state; k. a gift of God; where k. is banished, barbarism rages xii 259(PO7) virtue without k. more conducive to happiness than k. without virtue; when virtue and k. are united; k. most beautiful ornament of youth; strong defense of manhood; adornment and comfort of age; k. enthroned on high with intellect as king and emperor xii 261(PO7) learned often without k. of human affairs xii 263(PO7) friendship reserved for k.; k. of workings of universe; k. of secret powers of plants and metals; of human anatomy and surgery; whether k. comes about Lares, Genii, Demons xii 265(PO7) k. is able to confer these rewards of study xii 269

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(PO7) states in antiquity established on k. xii 271(PO7) k. of arts and sciences inspired prehistoric men to build cities; stumbling block of k. poorly taught xii 273(PO7) will seem to have sailed over mighty sea of k. xii 275(PO7) metaphysics is not k. xii 277(PO7) if we omit from k. the foreign, superfluous, useless; shall not find fault with irksomeness of k.; weep for more worlds of k. to conquer xii 279(PO7) dead great exalted by unique and supreme k. xii 281(PO7) k. of astronomy from birds xii 283(PO7) could not hold vs long k. of a command from above xii 321(EC38) judges possessing thorough k. of doctrines of Gospel xiv 11(CDP) faith, or k. of God xiv 23(CD1.1) obedience and love, best guides to k. xiv 25(CD1.1) k. of God to be drawn from human mind and all nature xiv 25(CD1.2) to know God as he really is transcends man's powers xiv 31(CD1.2) have considered k. of God from his nature; k. of God derived from his efficiency xiv 63(CD1.3) one way that God knows man is by his universal k.; God said to know man by his approving or gracious k. xiv 121(CD1.4) God knows men by k. attended with displeasure; in text only approving k. of God can be meant xiv 123(CD1.4) k. of evil angels is great; aggravates rather than diminishes their misery xv 111(CD1.9) not to eat of tree of k. of good and evil xv 113(CD1.10) tree of k. not sacrament but a pledge of obedience; called tree of k. from event xv 115(CD1.10) best to remain ignorant of what God wills should remain unknown xv 271(CD1.14) whereby God invites fallen man to k. of way he is propitiated and worshipped xv 345(CD1.17) by divine impulse led to seek k. of God xv 355(CD1.17) who believe according to measure of their k. xv 397(CD1.20) one division of faith is k. of word xv 399(CD1.20) we must have right k. of God before we can receive him or come to him;

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source of faith is a genuine though possibly imperfect k. of God xv 407(CD1.20) law might lead to more perfect k. of will of God; reply xvi 149(CD1.27) baptism requires previous k. and faith xvi 179(CD1.28) baptism of Christ requires k. xvi 183(CD1.28) final conflagration, no importance to us; informed so far as it concerns us to know xvi 369(CD1.33) Adam sought k. of good and evil contrary to command of God xvii 33(CD2.2) on k. of literature xviii 136(CB) sophists in helpful k. are blind xviii 138(CB) commissions without k. of king xviii 202(CB) *see also* Tree Known, if thou at all art k. 1375(SA1082) hadst thou k. thyself aright 11310(PL10.156) Knox, John, though it were K. himself; K. the reformer of a kingdom iv 326(AR) K. famous divine and reformer; K. maintained subjects might execute God's judgment on king; K. refused to write to Calvin v 28(TE) famousest among Scotch divines, K. v 49(TE) Belfast Presbyterians know not of K.; first founder of Presbytery in Scotland; taught deposing and killing of kings vi 266(O) I quoted K. in *Tenure*; K. drew doctrine on kings from Calvin viii 203(2D) *Appeal* v 50(TE) Knute, reign of Canute or K. x 275(B6) Konarnum, K. made famous by John III in overthrow of Tartars vi 278(LP) Korah, *see* Corah Ksar, where the Russian K. 11359(PL11.394) Kuneleac, K. a British bishop taken by Danes; Edward gave 40 pounds for his ransom x 226(B5) Kyle, K. and adjacent countries added to Northumbrian kingdom x 182(B4) Kymbeline, K. another name for Cuno-beline x 52(B2) Kyniburg, K. sister of Peada married Alfrid, son of Oswi x 164(B4) Kyules, 3 long galleys or k. x 115(B3)

